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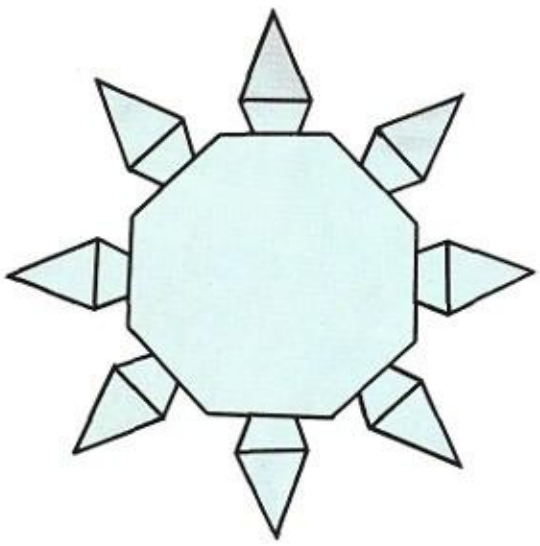
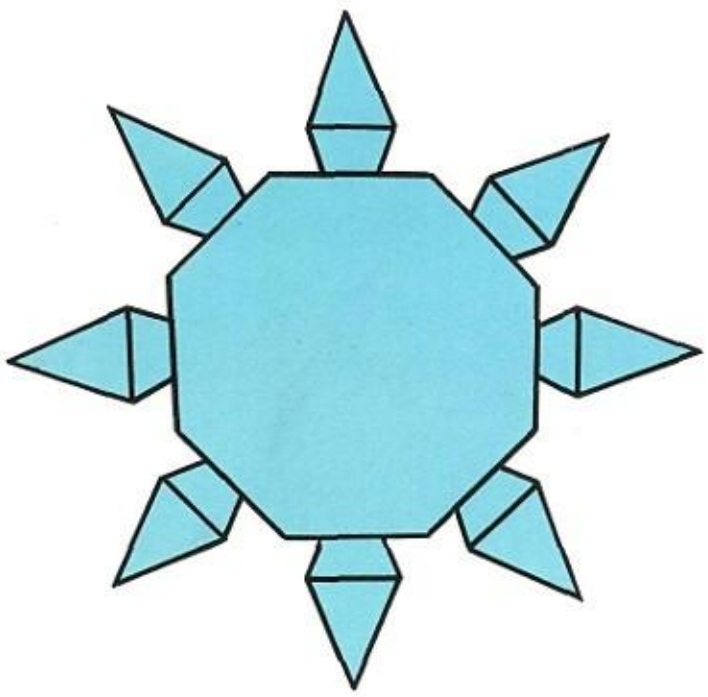
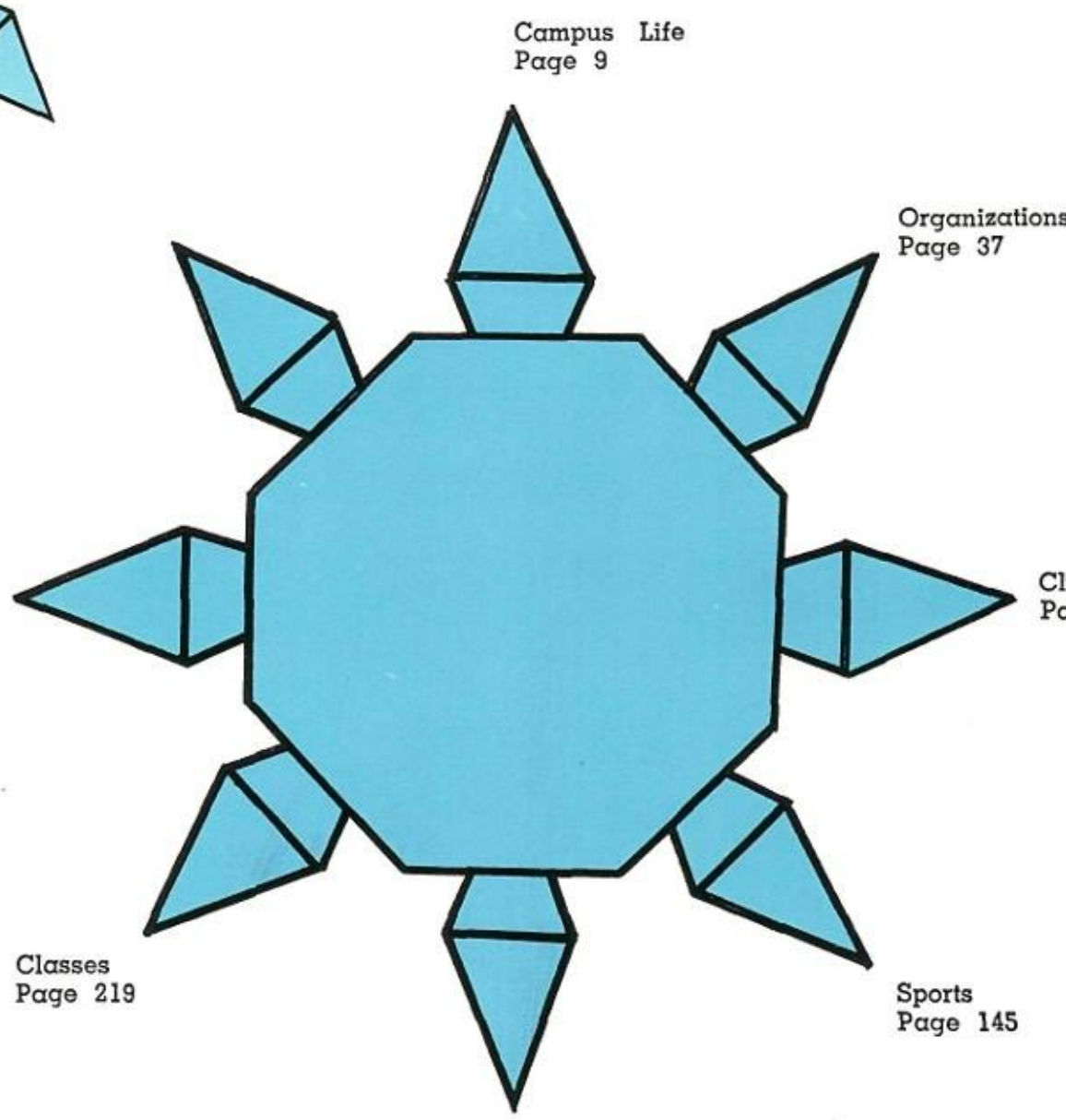


Foreward

Changing forms, growing, developing, studying, cramming, learning, creating, succeeding, failing, running, walking, stopping to gaze at the maze of color, form, activities which pattern the life and lives of Highlands. The high school years, years of movement and constant change within the glass tube of a building called Highlands High through which move students, young and unformed but forming persons with many planes and facets, changing and reacting to the touch, "kaleidoscopic" by nature. Building habits, patterns, ideals, knowledge, discarding and adding again, ever going, growing, pushing into an ever-moving pattern . . . THIS IS HIGHLANDS . . . THIS IS THE LIFE AND SPIRIT OF YOUTH. Thus the 1961 Brigadoon brings you piece by piece, pattern by pattern, a kaleidoscope of '61.





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"kaleidoscope (ka-li ' do-scop), n. (Gr. *kalos* beautiful — *eidos* form — *scope)* 1. An optical instrument which, by an arrangement of reflecting surfaces and loose bits of colored glass exhibits various symmetrical patterns as the device is rotated . . .
2. anything that constantly changes in color and pattern."
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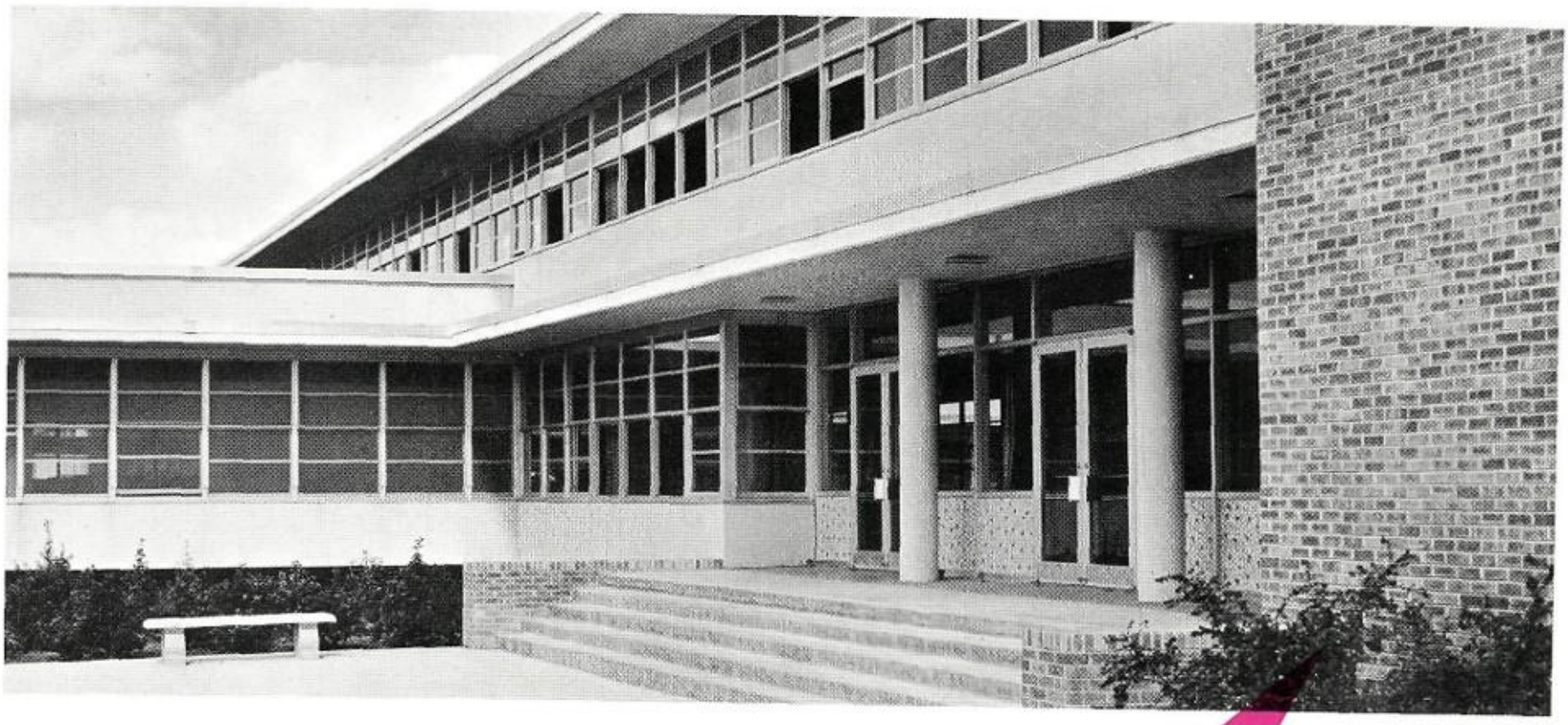
Parking Arcade

Modern Entrances Form Doorways To Knowledge For HHS Students



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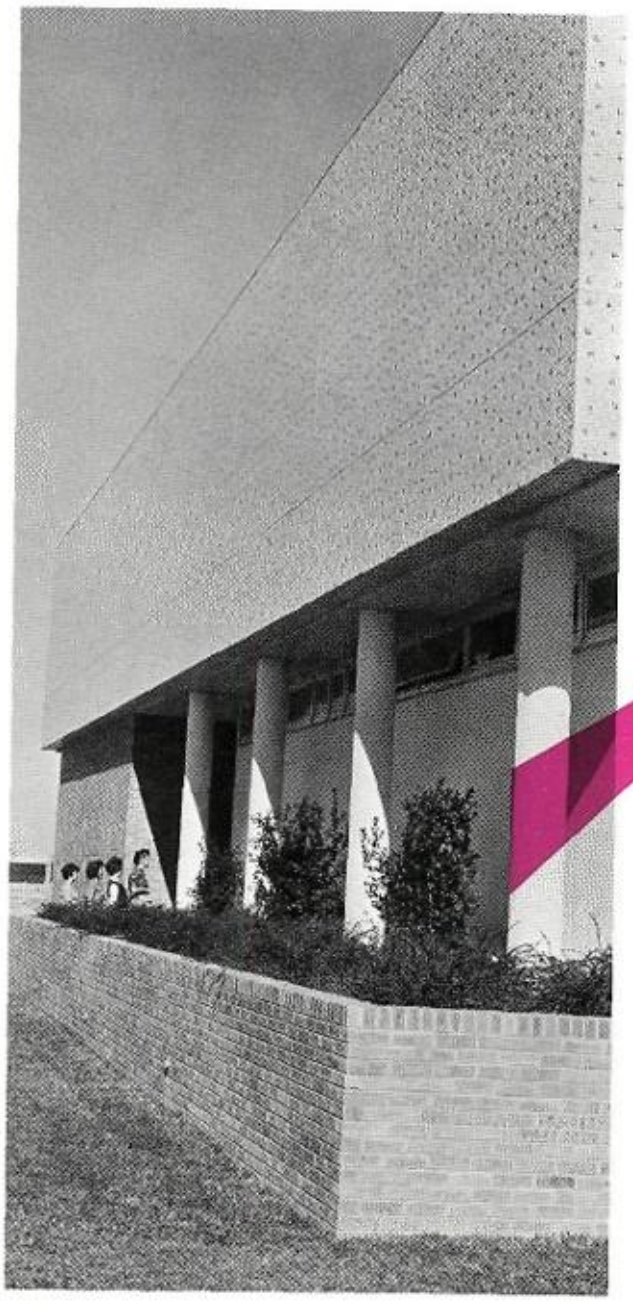

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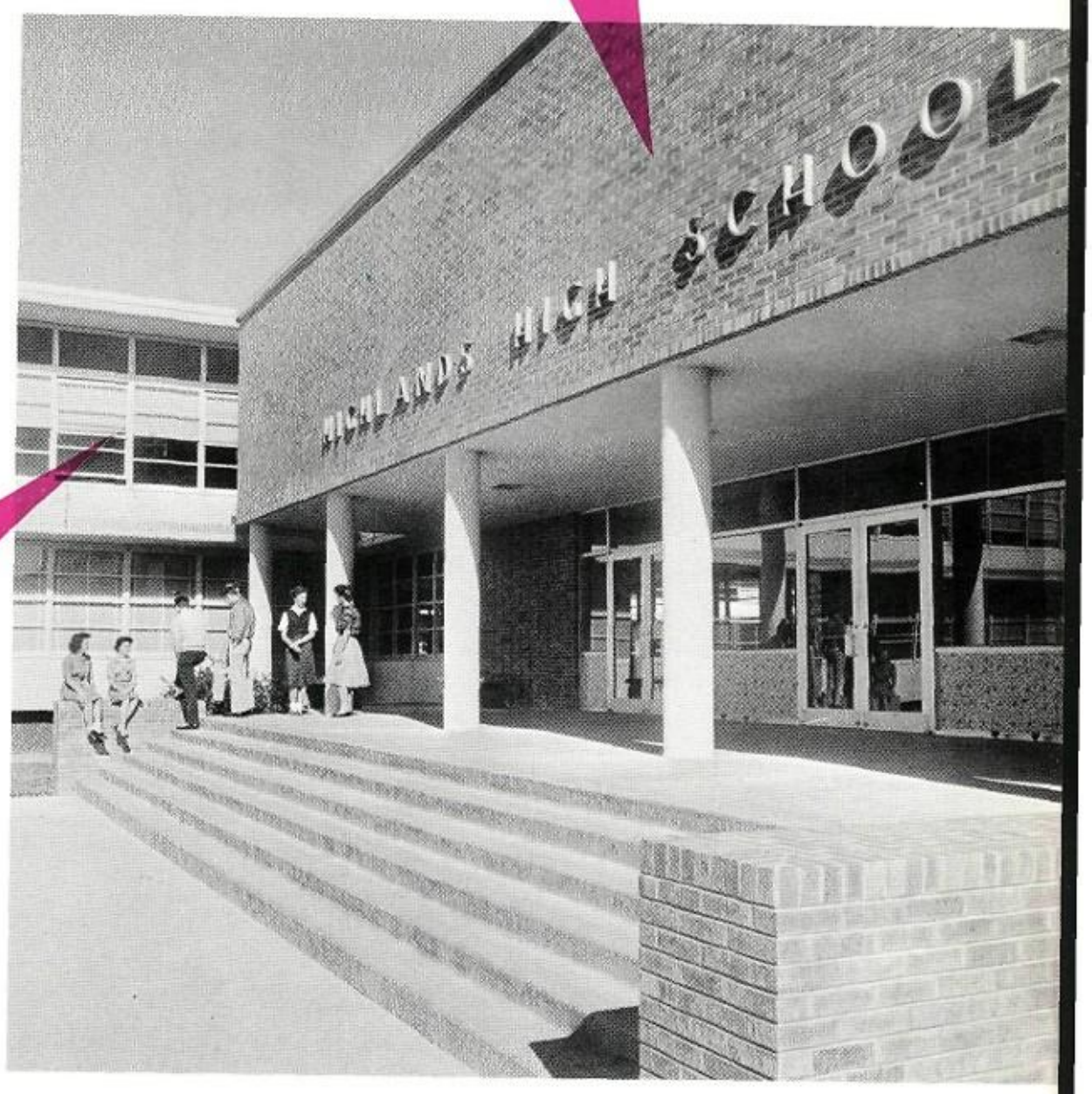

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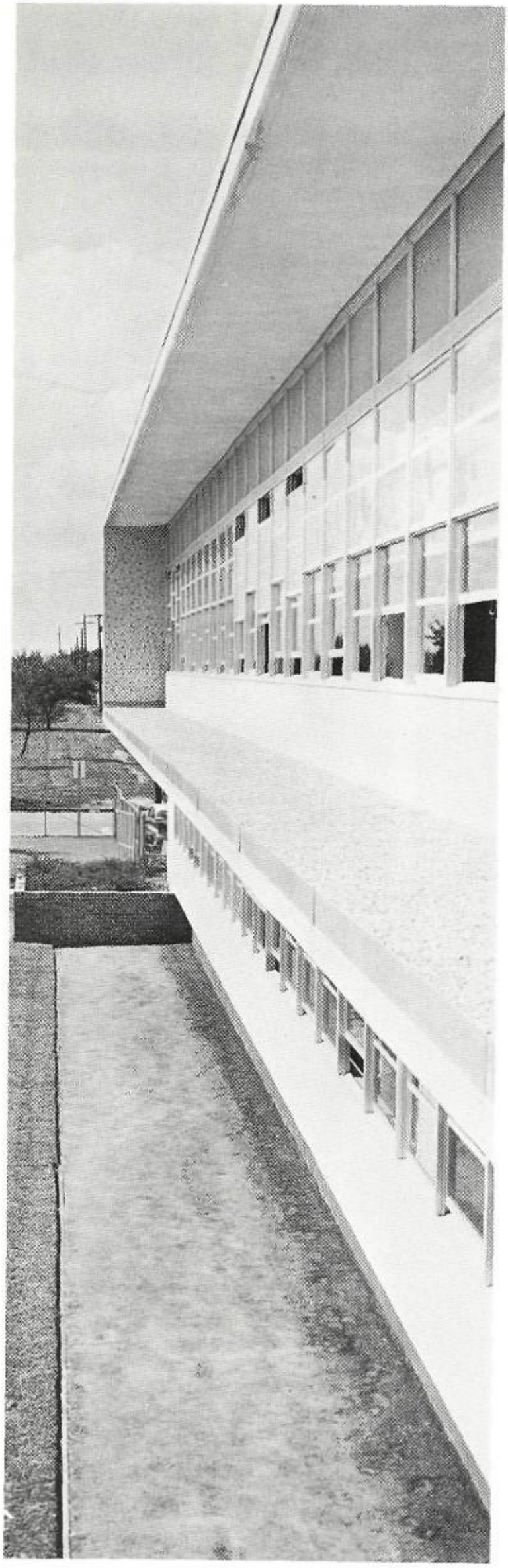

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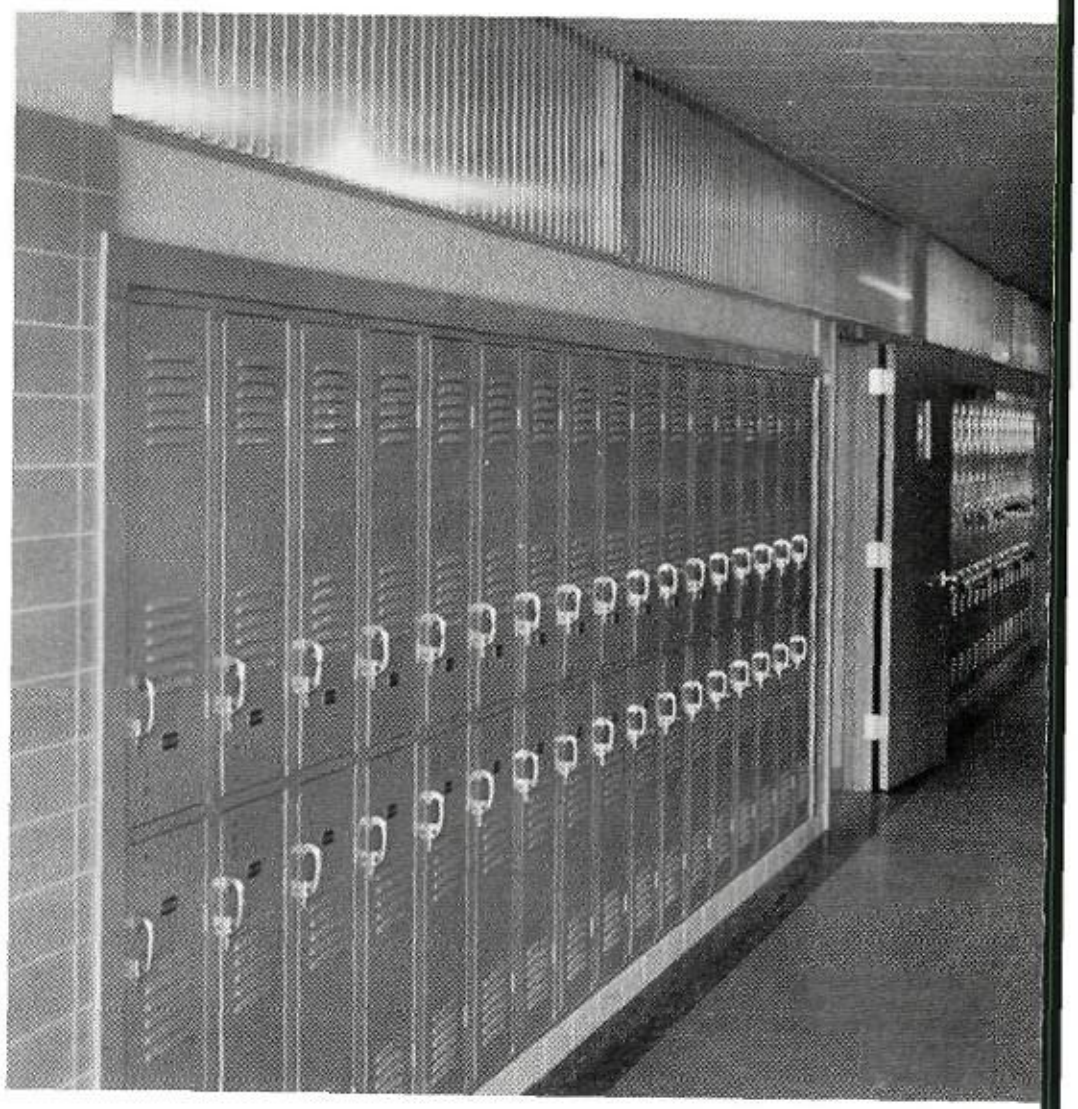

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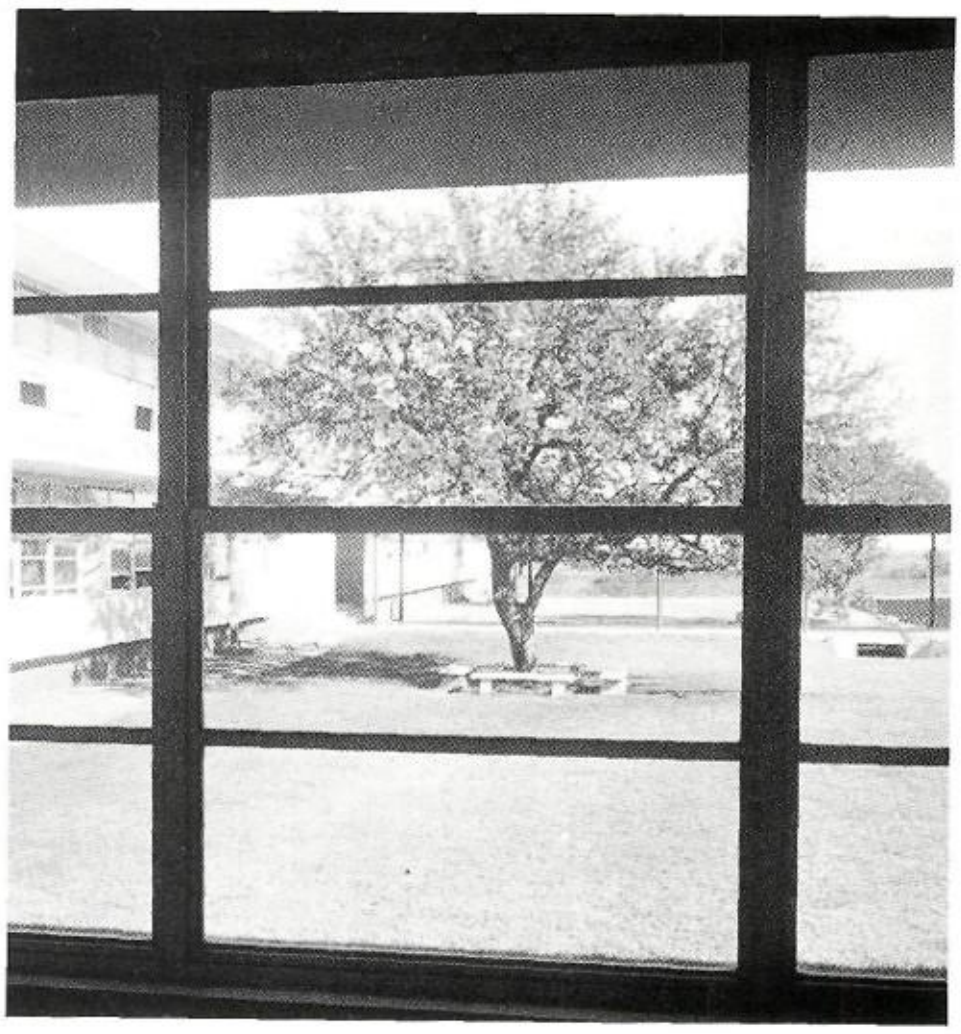
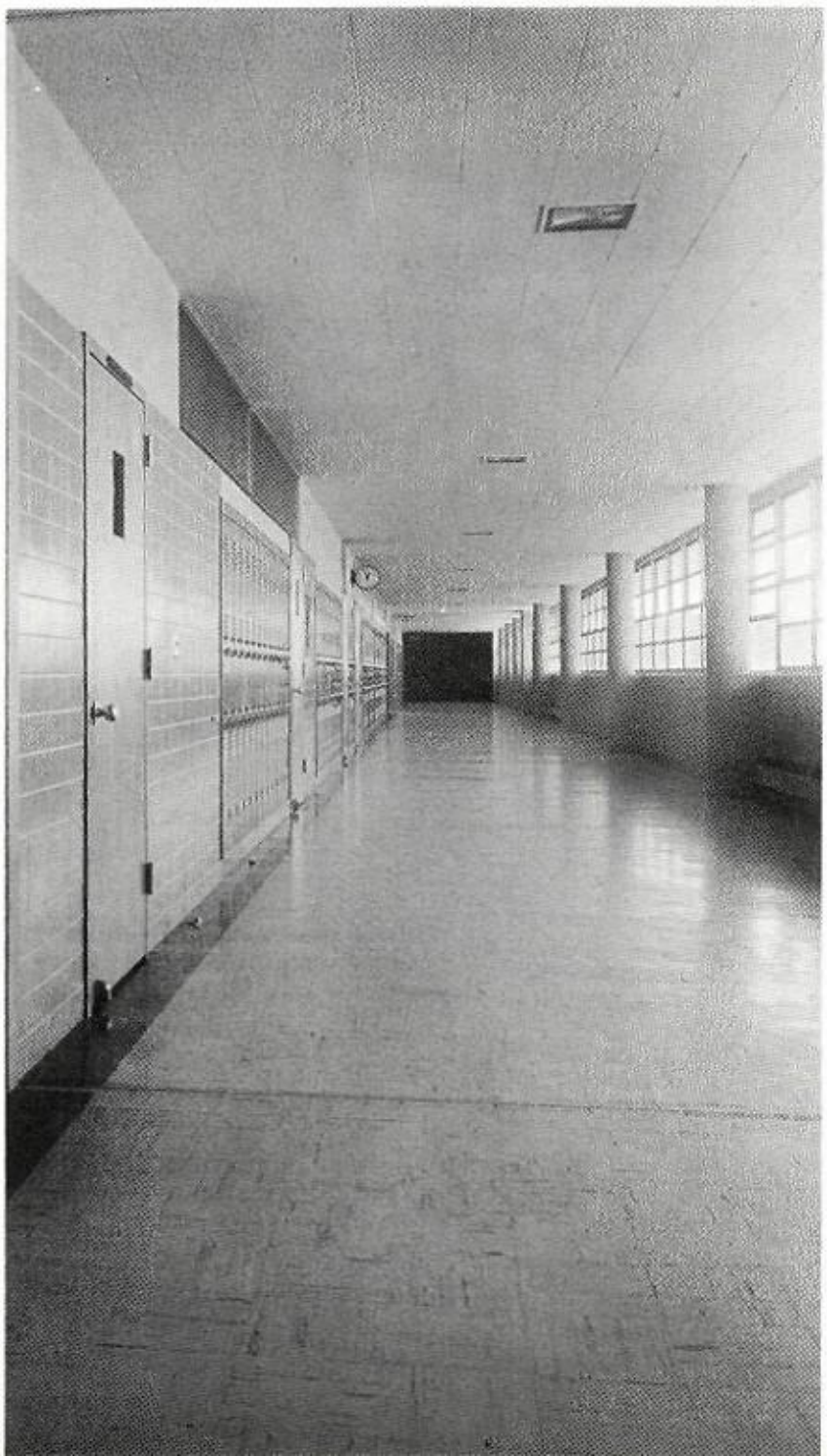
North Wing



House Facilities for Highlands' 2130 Students

Band Hall



West Wing

Highlands High School can be described as "large and modern," designed to provide for the "large and modern" needs in education today and in the future. The three-year-old school was built at a cost of about $2,500,000. Highland facilities are now used by 2130 students.

Highlands High School is located on a twenty-three acre site, with 197,986 square feet under roof. Highlands is the largest public school ever built in San Antonio. Facilities at Highlands include forty-two classrooms, as well as sewing and foods labs, an art lab, chemistry lab, physics lab, and three shops. A project is underway to obtain a foreign language laboratory to aid the many students studying foreign languages.

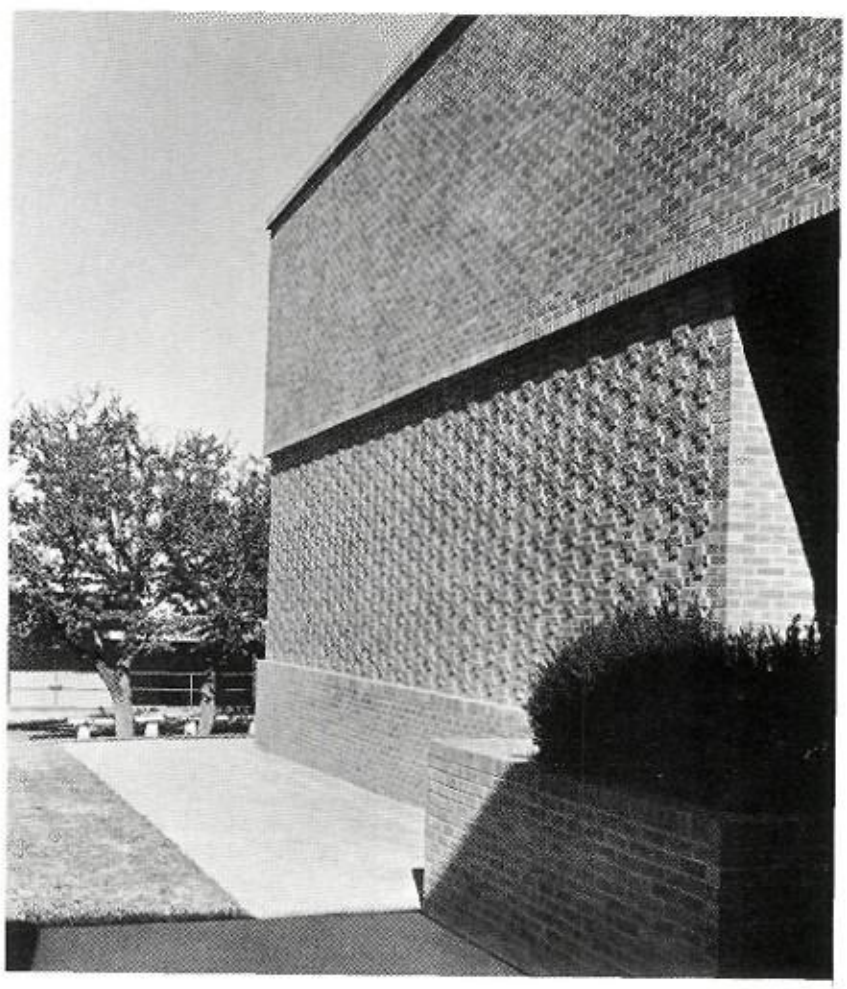
In the past three years, extensive landscaping has greatly enhanced the physical beauty of Highlands, and students may enjoy it in leisure moments from convenient benches scattered about the campus.

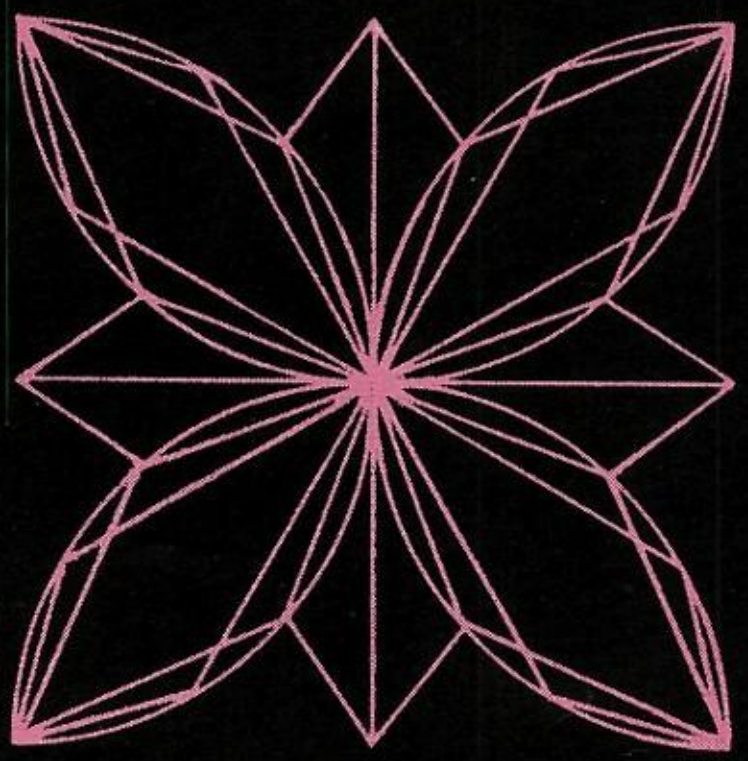
Beauty of Young High School Is Result of Modern Architecture

North Wing

Shop Area

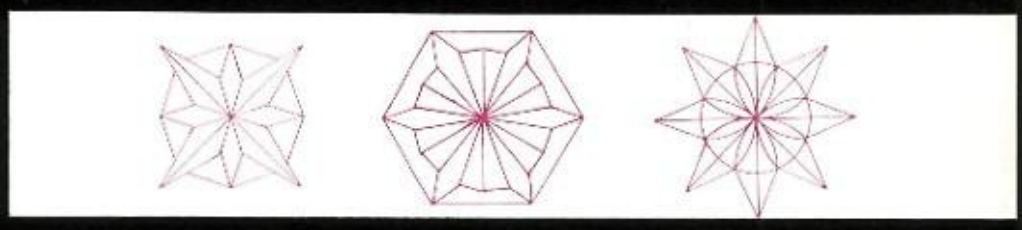
Brick Pattern—North Wing

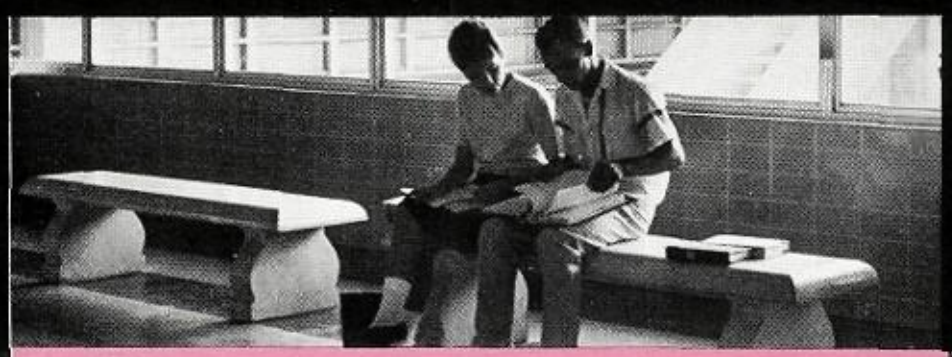


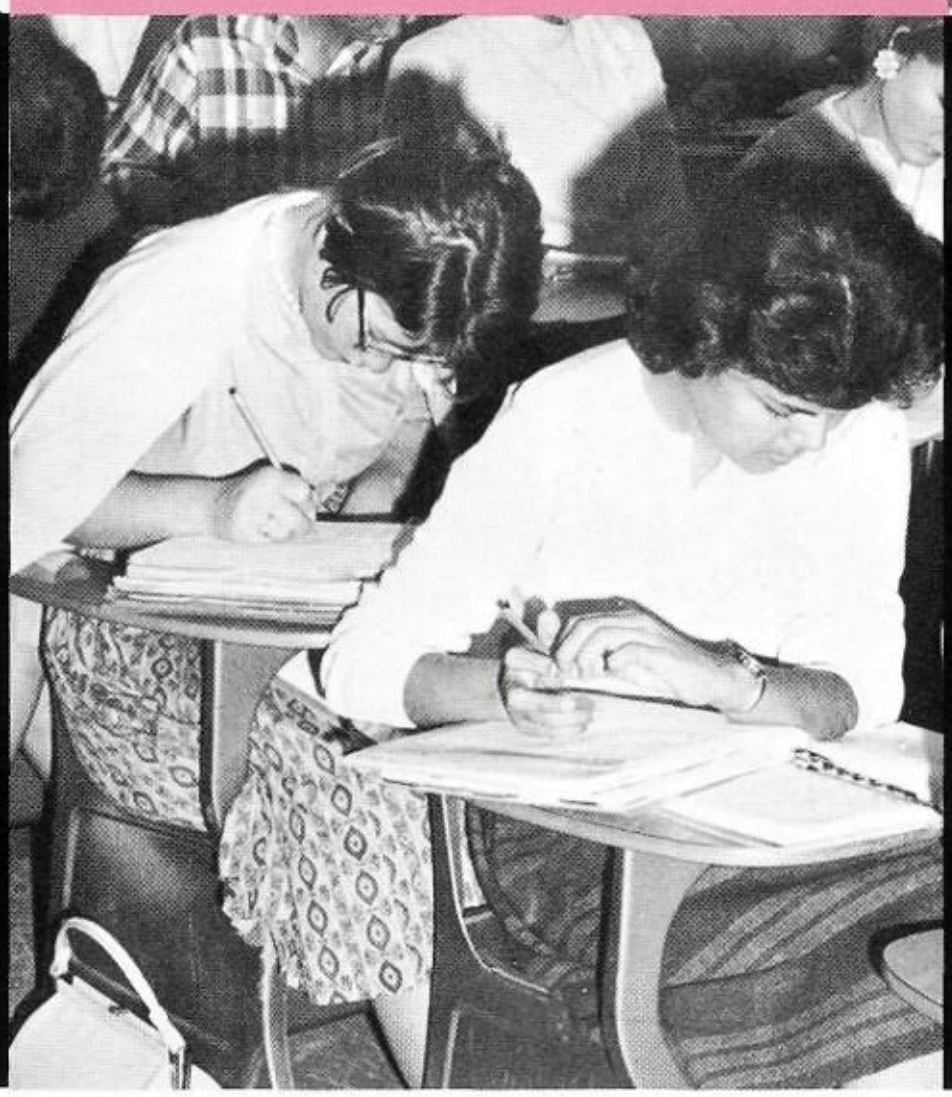


Campus Life

Kaleidoscope







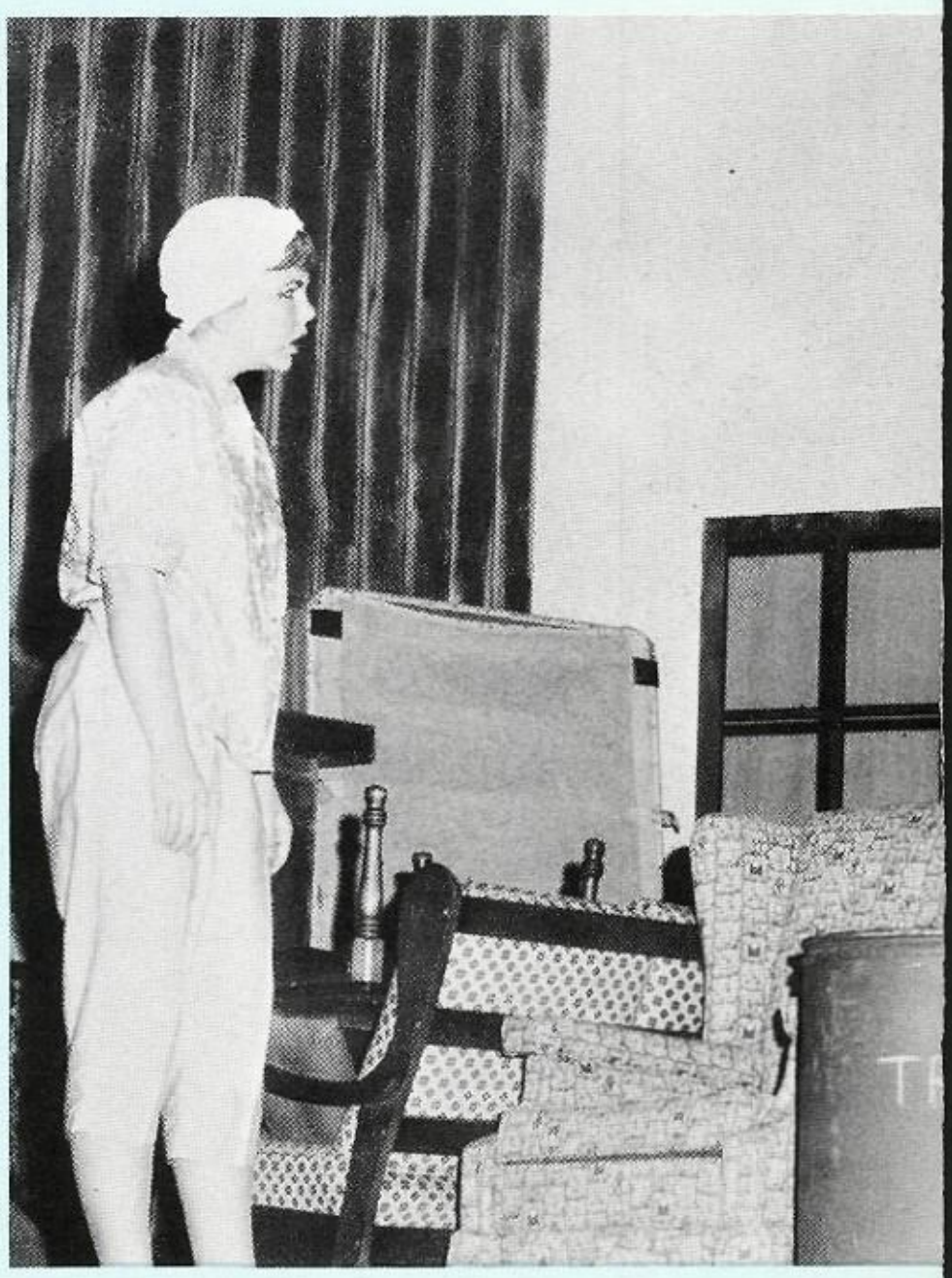
School Life Spirit Is Revealed in Faces of Highlands Students

Activities

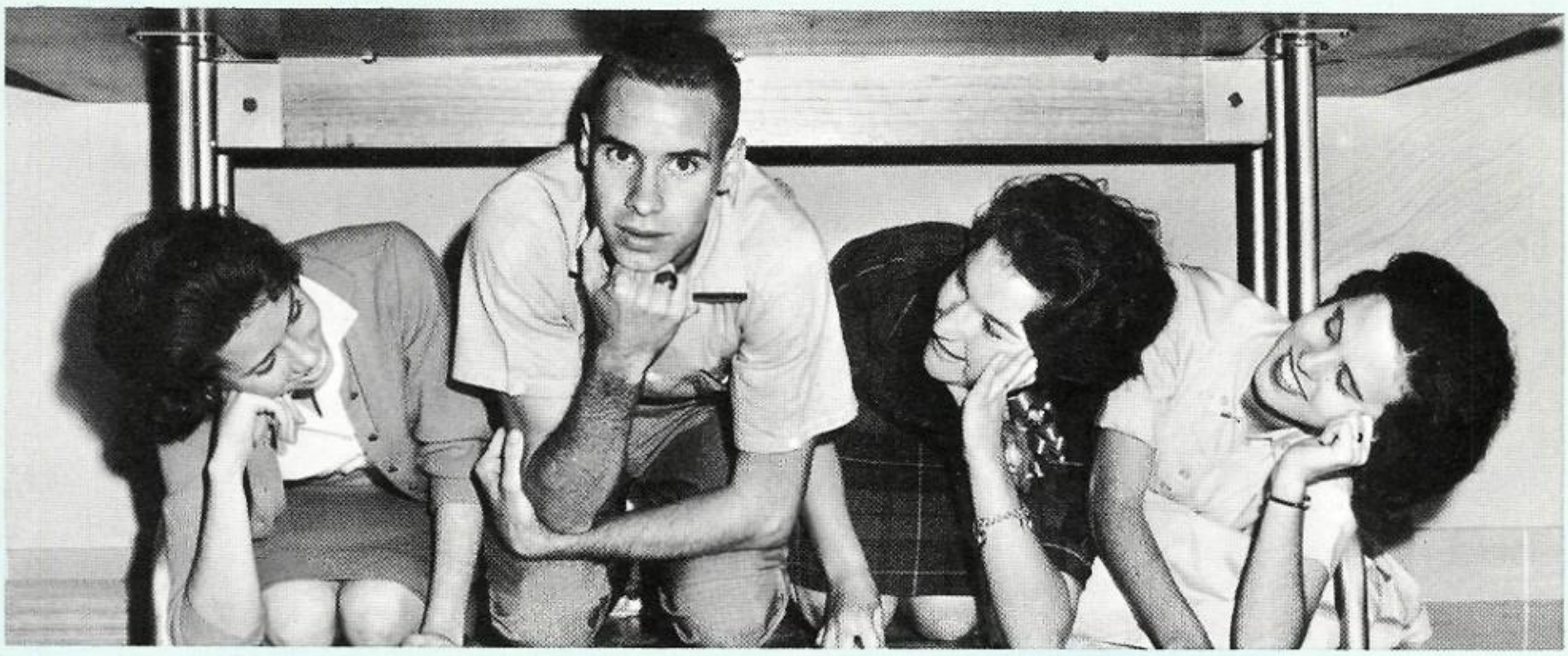
September	1	Registration
	13	Brigadoon Assembly
	30	Student Council Dance
November	1	Band Pancake Supper
	15	McCreless Pep Rally
	16	Night Pep Rally at School
	17	Owls vs Jefferson
	21	Football Banquet
	23	Varsity vs Faculty
December	1	Open House
	1	Journalism Trip
	14	Chiroane Style Show
	15	Band Show
	22	Senior Dance
January	20	Athena Dance
February	9	Junior Dance
	10	Rodeo Parade
	17	SRO Play
	20	"H" Club Spaghetti Supper
	28	Basketball Banquet
March	3	Modern Diana Dance
	7	FTA Basketball Game
	14	College Night
	17	Phi Beta Dance
	24	Band Contest
April	6	Senior Picnic
	11	Junior Picnic
	12	Sophomore Picnic
	21	Fiesta Holiday
May	17	Brigadoon Distribution and Signing Party
	21	Baccalaureate
	23	Highlands Graduation
	31	School Dismissed

An infinite variety of interests, ideas, ideals has been reflected in the pattern of clubs, organizations, activities which make up the "school life" of Highlands. Yet all these varied interests are brought together by the common desire to keep the name of Highlands synonymous with "the best." The pride, the spirit, which was planted in '59 and sprouted in '60 has taken root and bloomed in '61. This spirit vitally affected every aspect of school life this year. It boosted the football team to its best season yet; pep rallies, drills, dances, assemblies, basketball games, parades—all received their exuberance, spirit, from pride in Highlands and its new traditions.

Just a year on the annual staff and look what happened to Wayne Miers, editor of the Brigadoon.



Sharon Ryan, Ben Davis, and Louis Irwin appear in the play, "George Washington Slept Here."

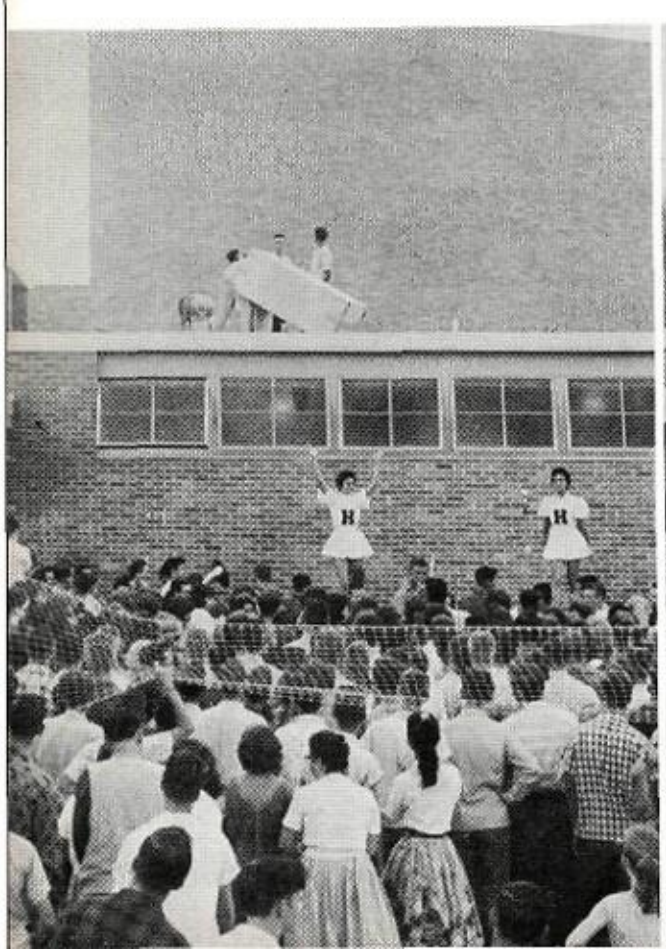


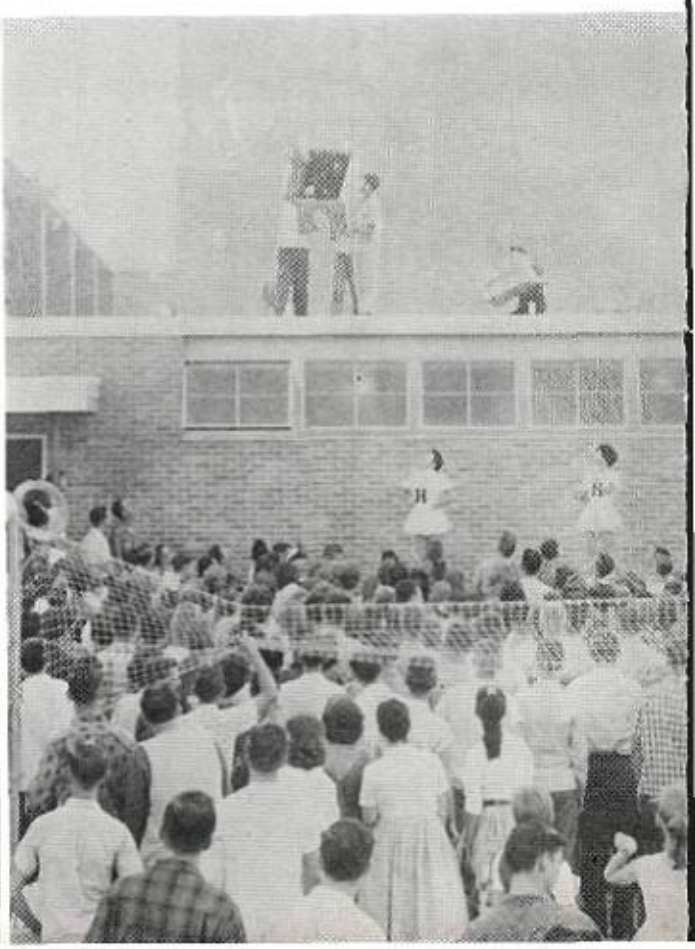
Henry Arms dreams of graduation day while Pat Fenlon, Judy Schuetze and Diana Gildart dream of Henry Arms.

That joke must have really been funny or Penny Neely has heard that laughing is wonderful exercise.

At the exciting Highlands vs. Harlandale football game, Coaches Roberts and Rowland are giving their attention to the twenty-two men on the field, while the team looks straight ahead to check on the plays being carried through.

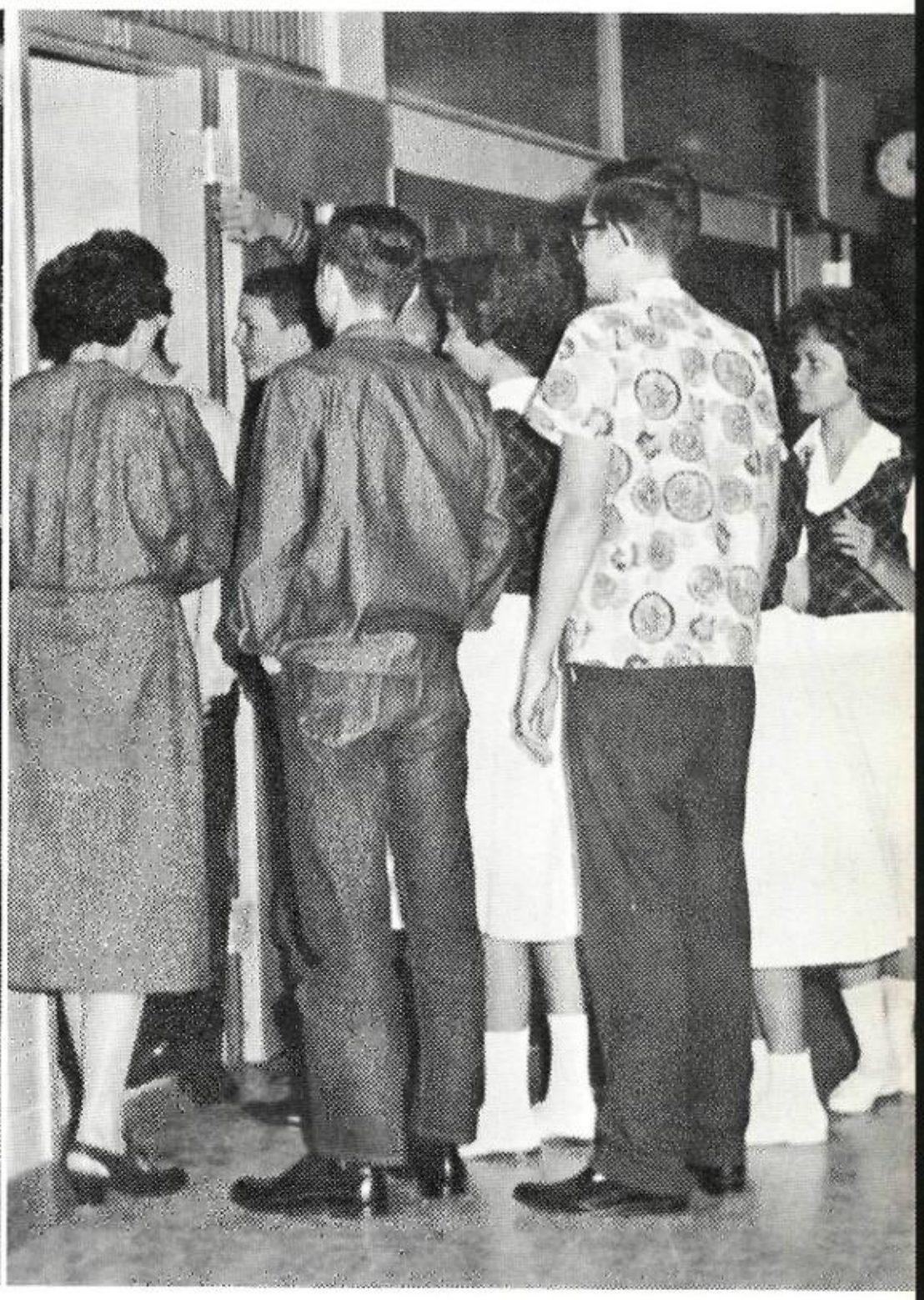
Amid the yelling, cheering, shouting, and screaming at the Alamo Heights pep rally, a strange box appeared. Later, it was found to contain balloons with the football players names and numbers written on them.





Highlands Students Go All Out For Color Day

Cheerleader Carolyn Nagy was caught doing yells in room 251. She said she was trying to uphold school spirit on Color Day.

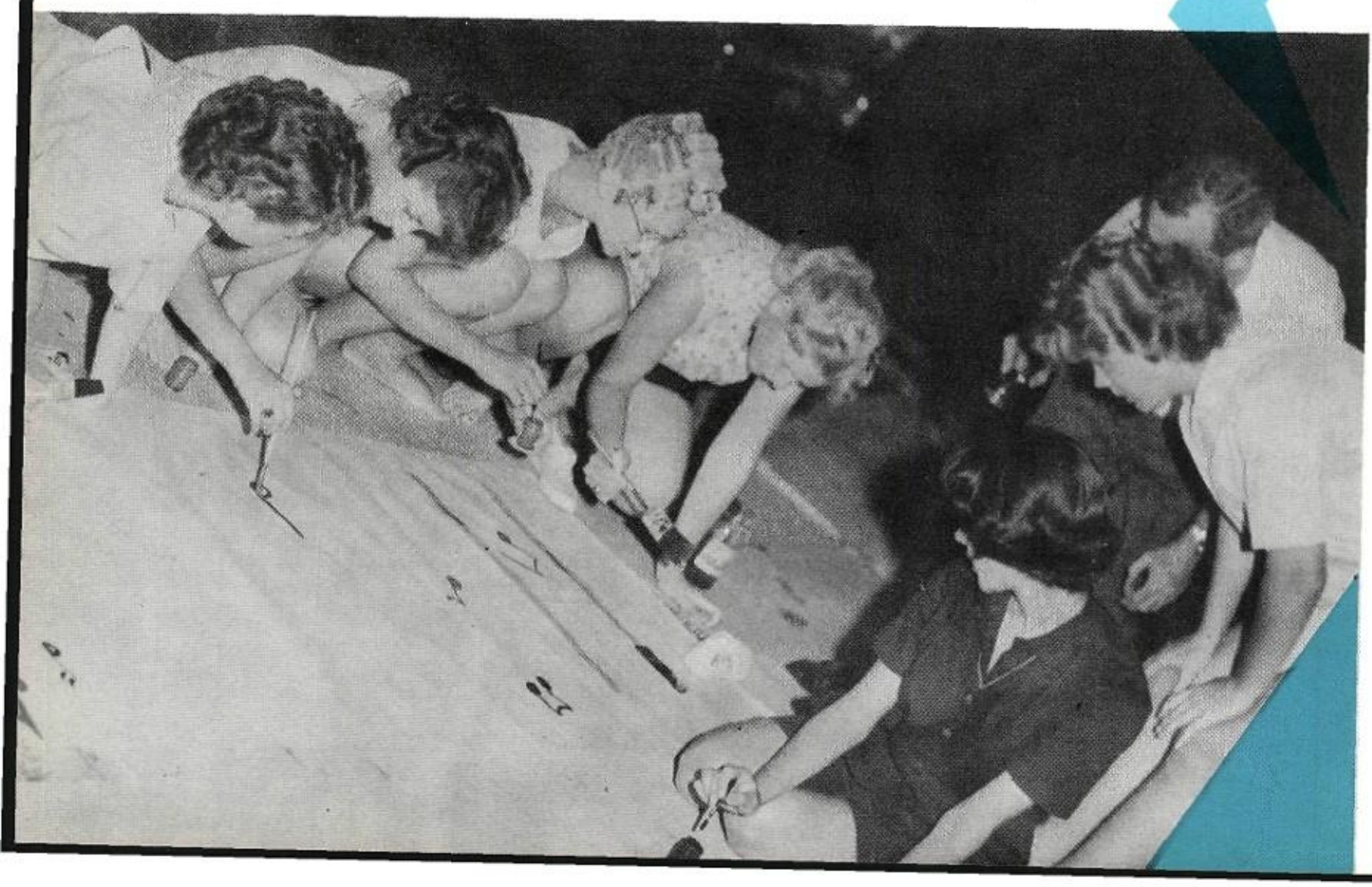


This inquisitive group is straining to see what is going on behind the door of room 251.

Preparation for Future Activities

With all the cheering and yelling the student body has done at this pep rally, it is no wonder that the school spirit at Highlands has grown this year.

Preparing posters and banners for the Brigade buses and football bus, are Nancy Filippone, Judy Flowers, Pam Handy, Betty Lutz, Vickie Orlando, and Susan Howle.



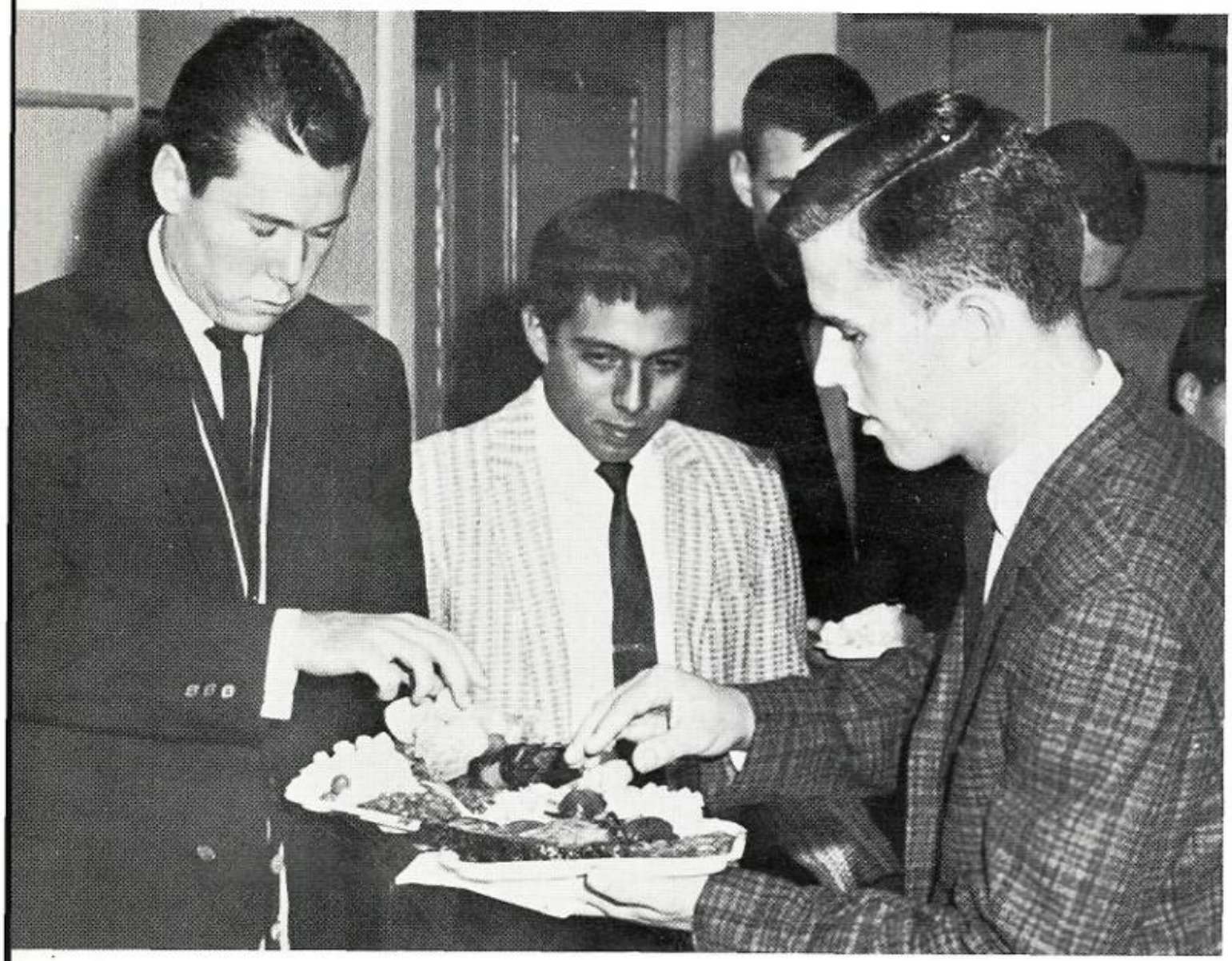
Takes Time and Effort Besides Planning

Cheerleaders Ruth Searcy, Barbara Fest, DiAnn Wilson, and Nancy Filippone wait for the next pep rally skit.

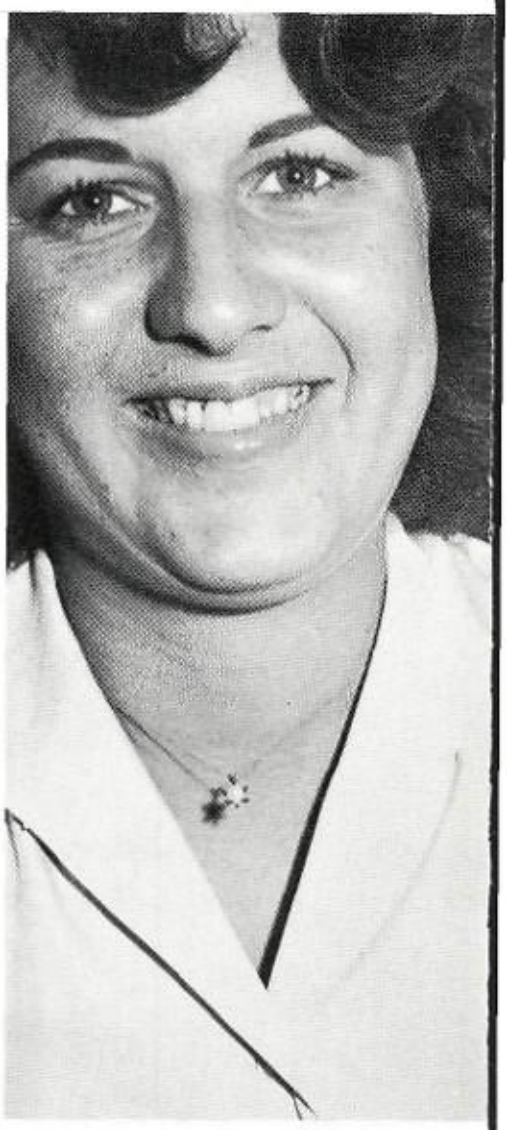
At the first pep rally of the year, the football players were introduced and given words of encouragement.

Work, work, and more work is the motto of these boys as they prepare for the coming football game.

Waving Victory Flag a Familiar Sight

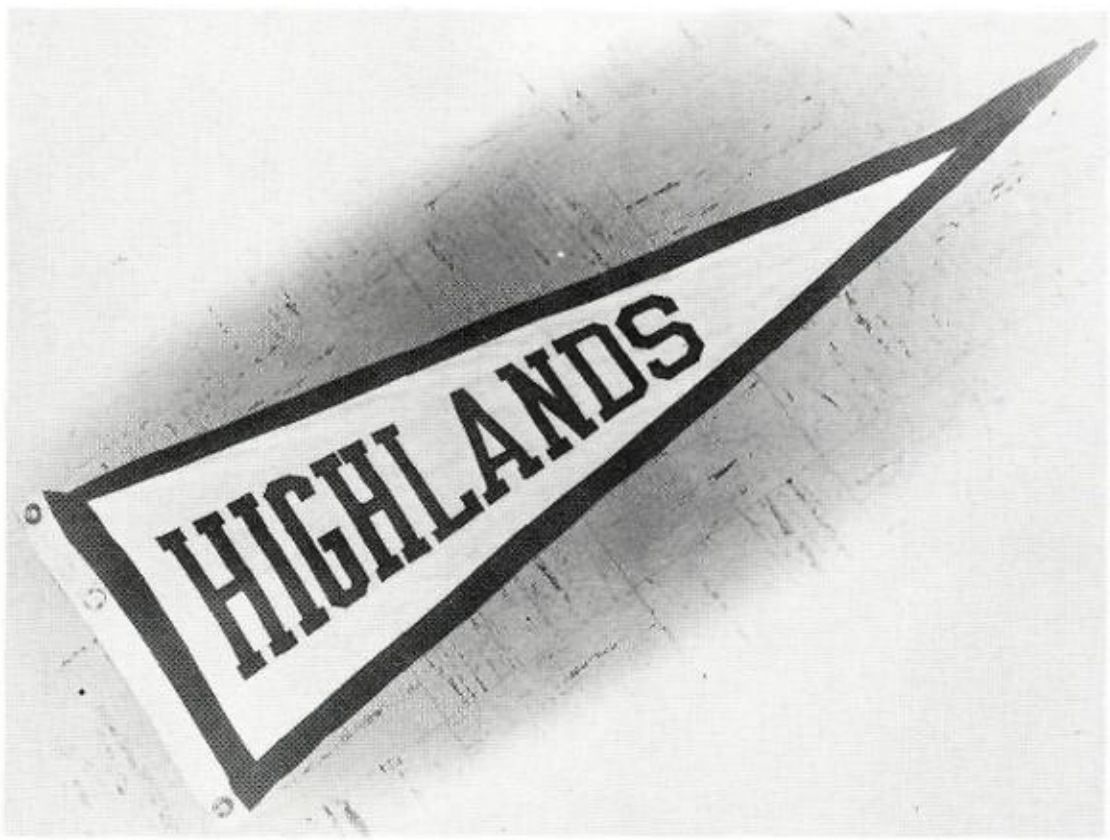


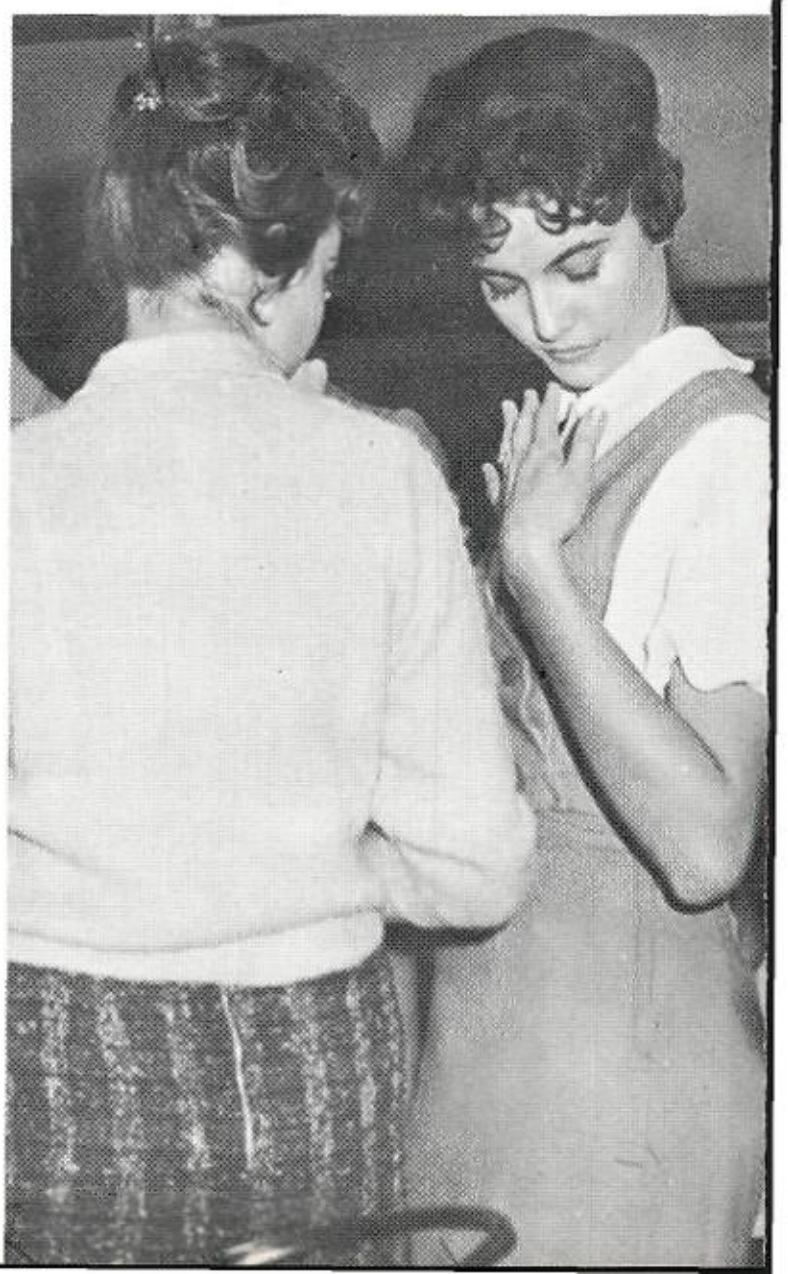
Heaping on the food is Dickie Renfro, Joe Ramos, and Felix Whipple. These boys are attending the annual football banquet given by the Brigade.



"Boy, am I hungry," says Nancy Scribner. Gloria Pfeil and Dinah Lee say the same.

Victory, Victory is our cry. One can surely say that this year we have waved our victory flag highest yet.

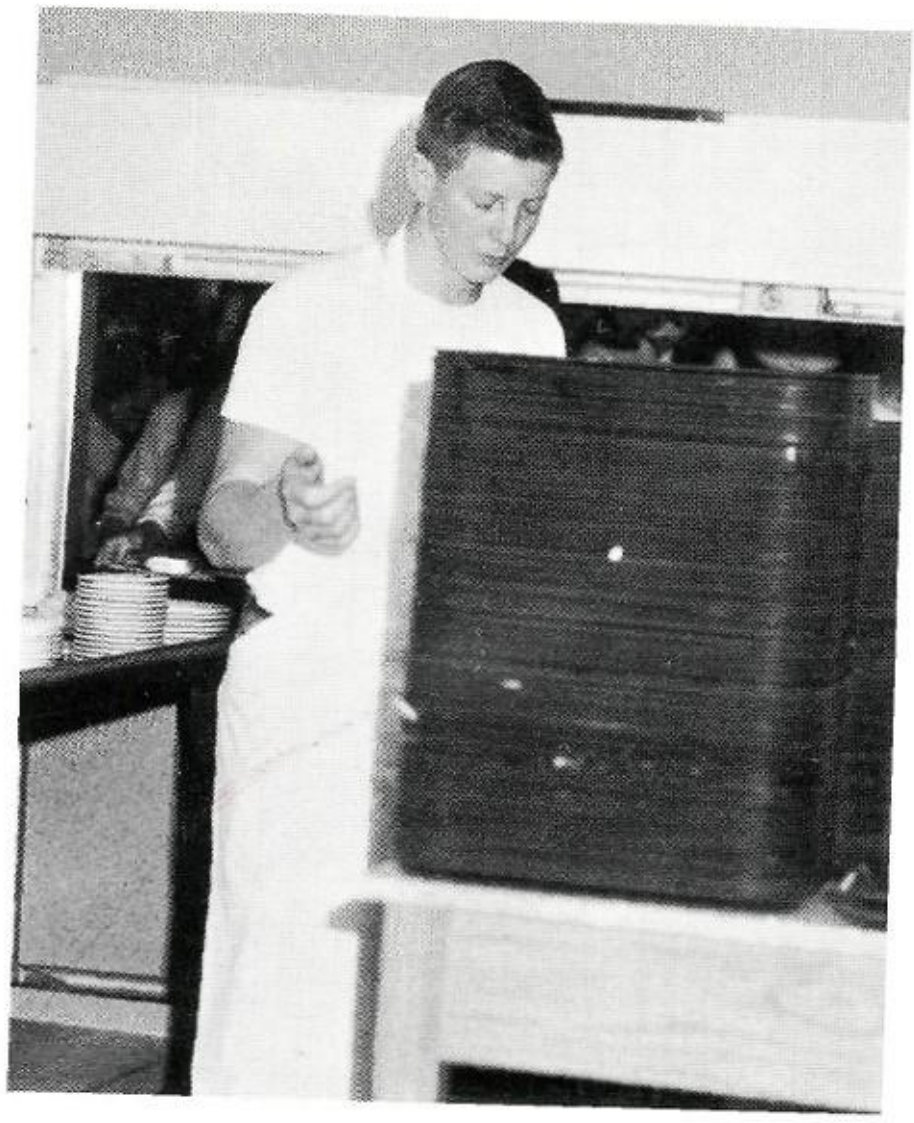




This Year at Highlands

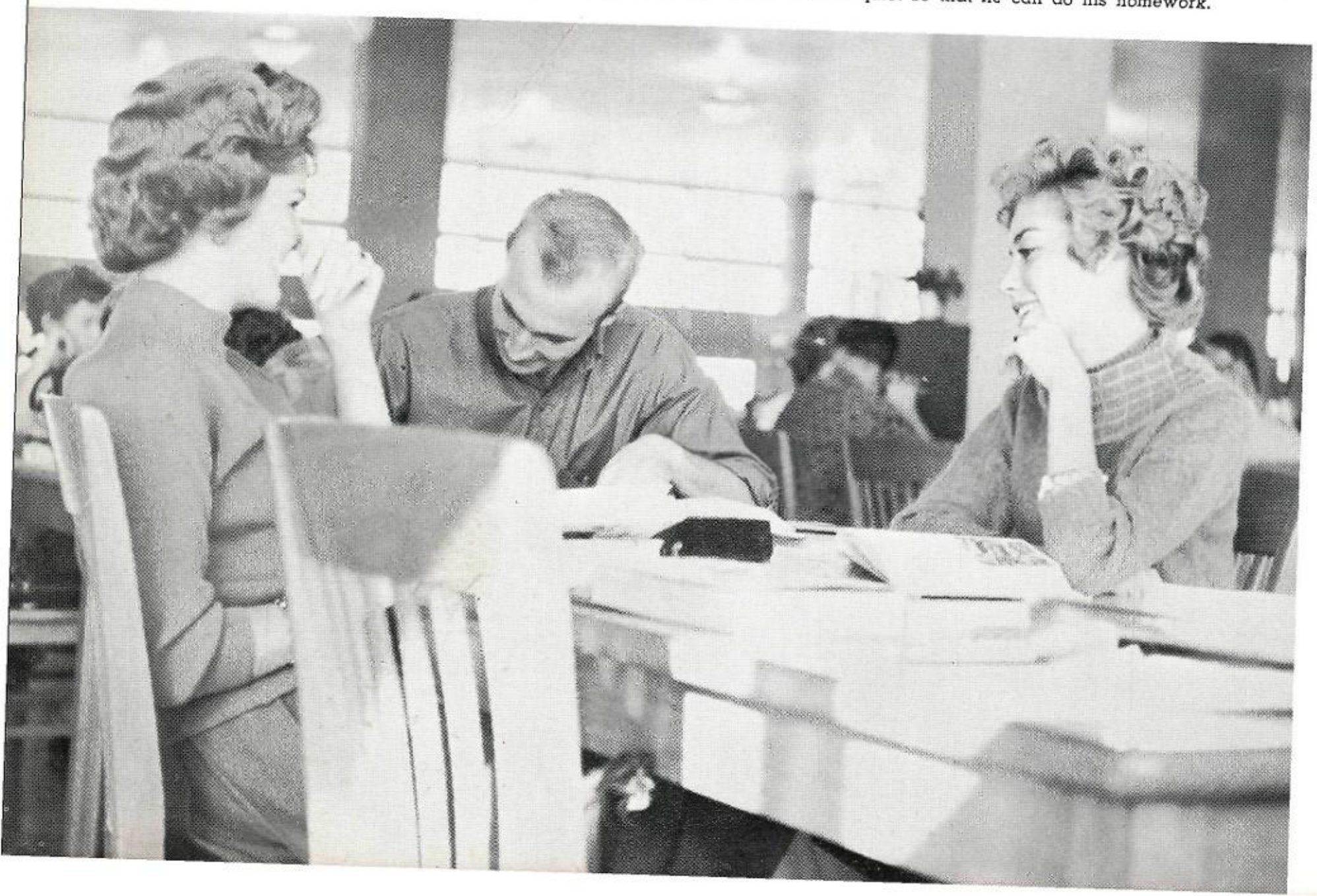
The smiles and giggles displayed on a road trip are only Charlotte Fife, Sylvia Gonzales, and Sydney Glaeser. Right: "Gee, I wish I had that cake," says John Stinson. Others wished the same at the PTA Mexican Supper.

Gail Easley can vouch that one of the many games played at the annual staff kids party was cowboys and Indians.



"Will the dishes ever stop coming in?" asks Terry Lutz. He is only one of the athletes who work in the kitchen.

"Mary, Wanda, please stop laughing. I'm trying to do my homework," says Stan Raborn. Mary Joe Burnett and Wanda Rhodes are amused at the way Stan is always fussing about how a study hall should be quiet so that he can do his homework.



New Teacher, New Students, New Plays in Dramatics Department

The dramatics department at Highlands consists of the public speaking students, the stage crew, and drama students. The dramatics club, SRO, is also a part of the department and is composed of drama students and others interested in, but not able to take, dramatics. The drama department was very active this year. With new sponsorship and a new group, the drama department tried to concentrate on plays by well-known playwrights. The group presented the "Angry Twelve" and SRO offered its first comedy "George Washington Slept Here." On March 3 and 4, between twenty and thirty students entered the Speech Festival at Trinity University. On April 8, one act of "The Little Foxes," which was entered in Interscholastic League contest, was presented. The act was presented later to the student body.

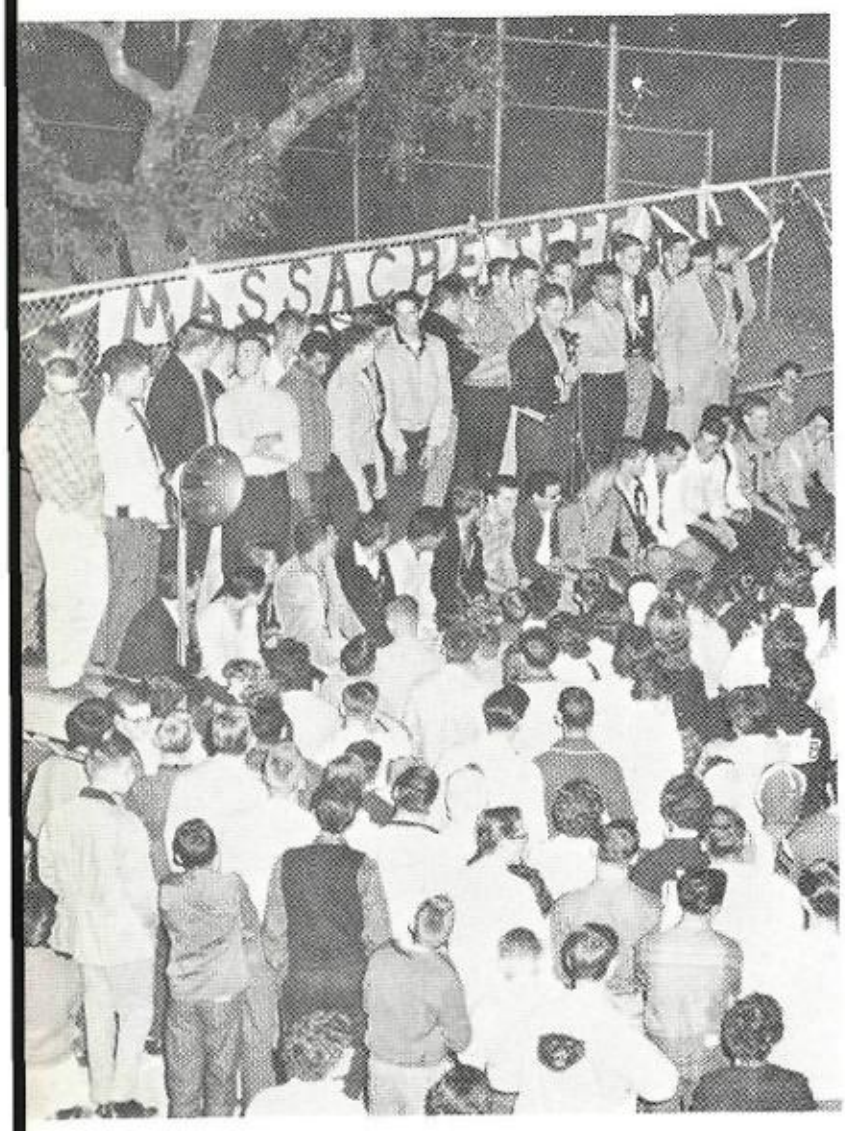
Enacting a violent scene from the "Angry Twelve" are Debbie Ewing, Rex Van Cleve, Jimmy Jeter, and Alexander Bernal.

One of the wise men in the Christmas assembly presented by the combined choirs is Sterling Houston.
Below: Ben Davis, James Reveley, and Betsy Roy work on the flats for the SRO play, "George Washington Slept Here."

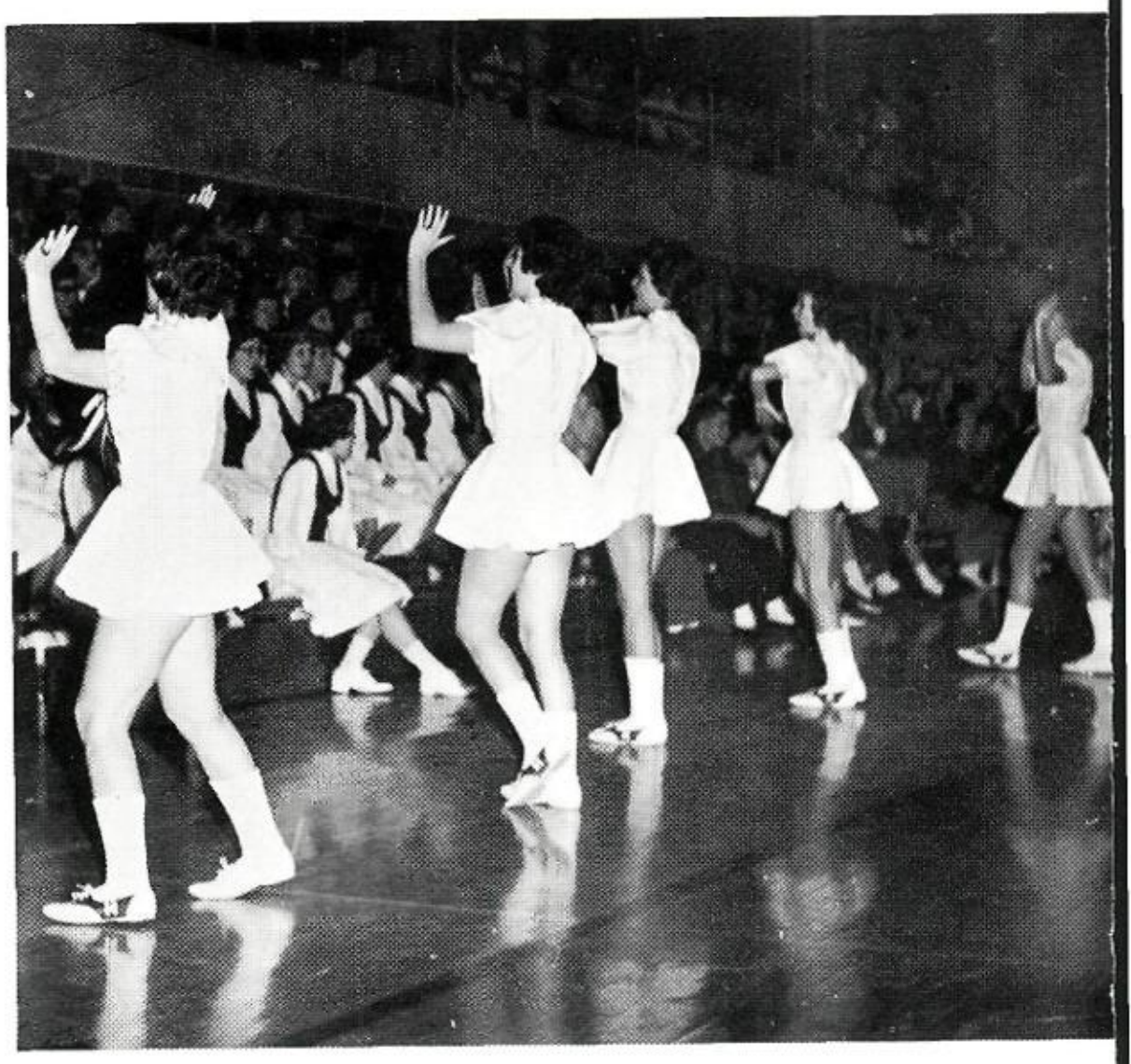
Highlands Students Cut Capers

Cheering their team on to victory are some of the Highlands' Brigade members. Led in yells by the cheerleaders, the Brigade members demonstrate their spirit of support for the basketball team.

At this spirited night pep rally the football team was given much support.



Cheerleaders Nancy Filippone, Carolyn Nagy, DiAnn Wilson, Barbara Fest, and Ruth Searcy do a new basketball song at a Highlands vs Heights game.



In and Away From School

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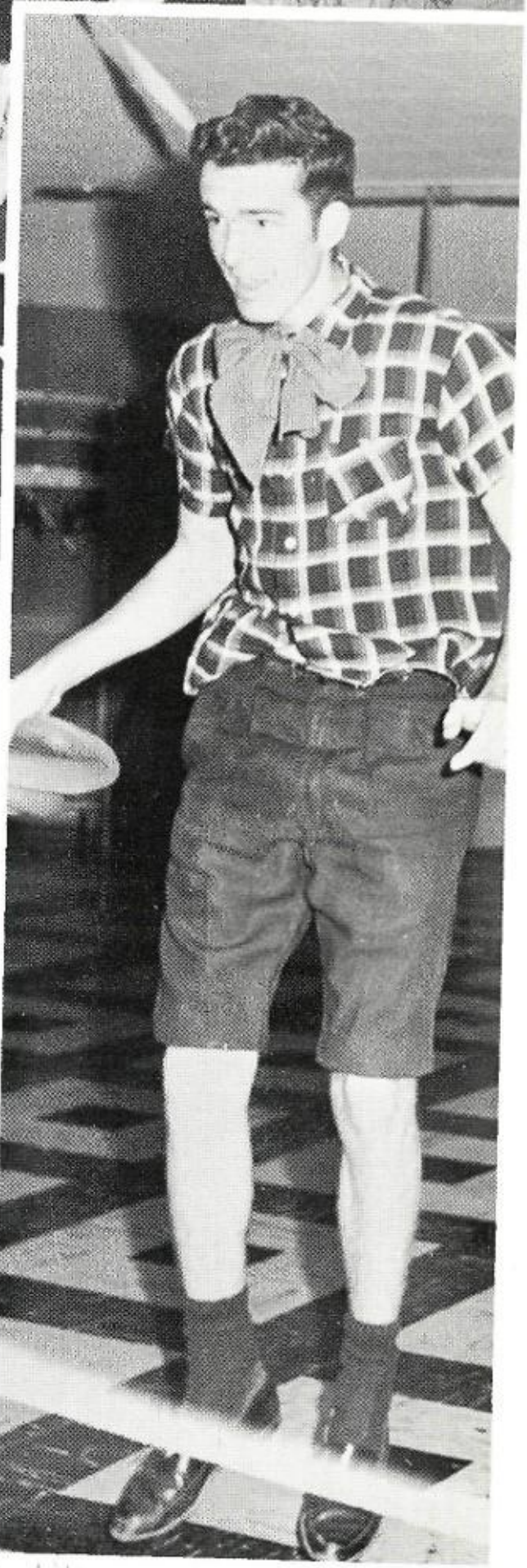
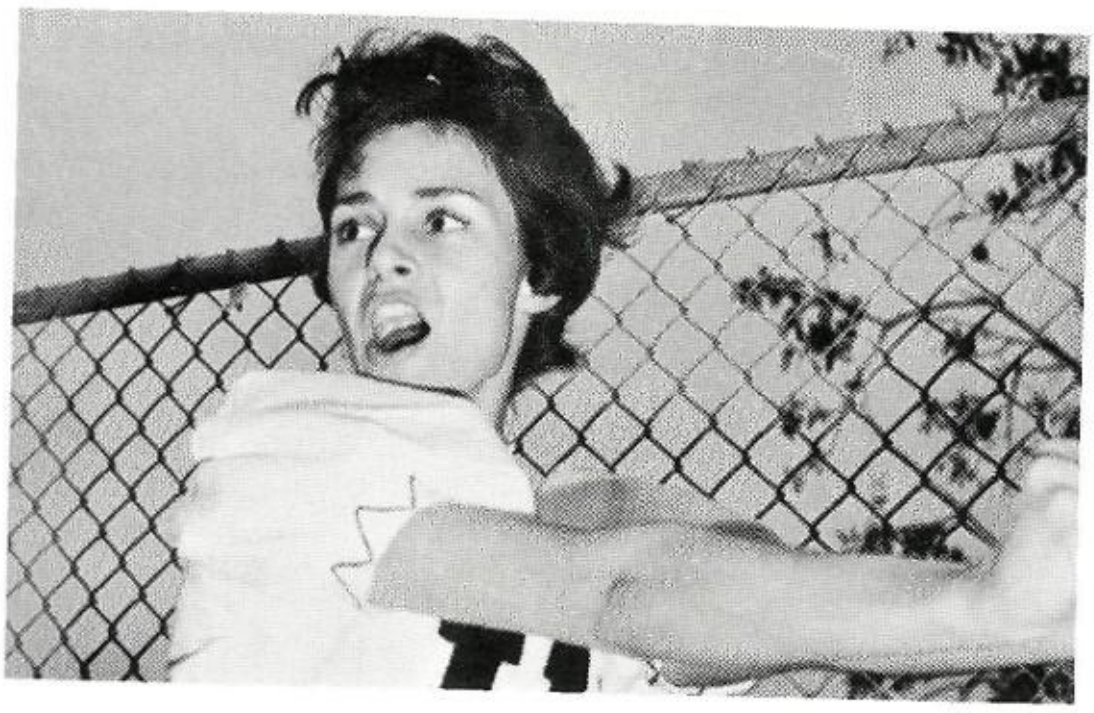


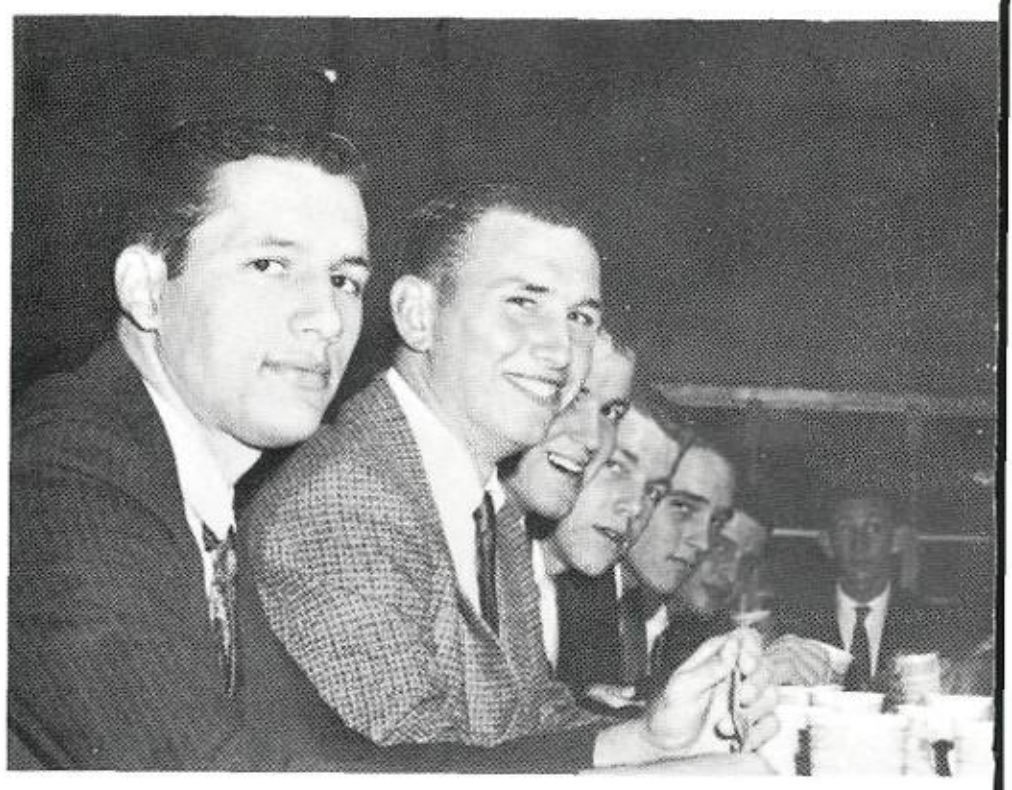
Jim English says, "I haven't done this in years," as he jumps rope at the Brigadoon kids party. The juniors gave the party in honor of the seniors.

"Go big team," yells Head Cheerleader DiAnn Wilson. DiAnn along with the other cheerleaders helped boost school spirit to a new height.



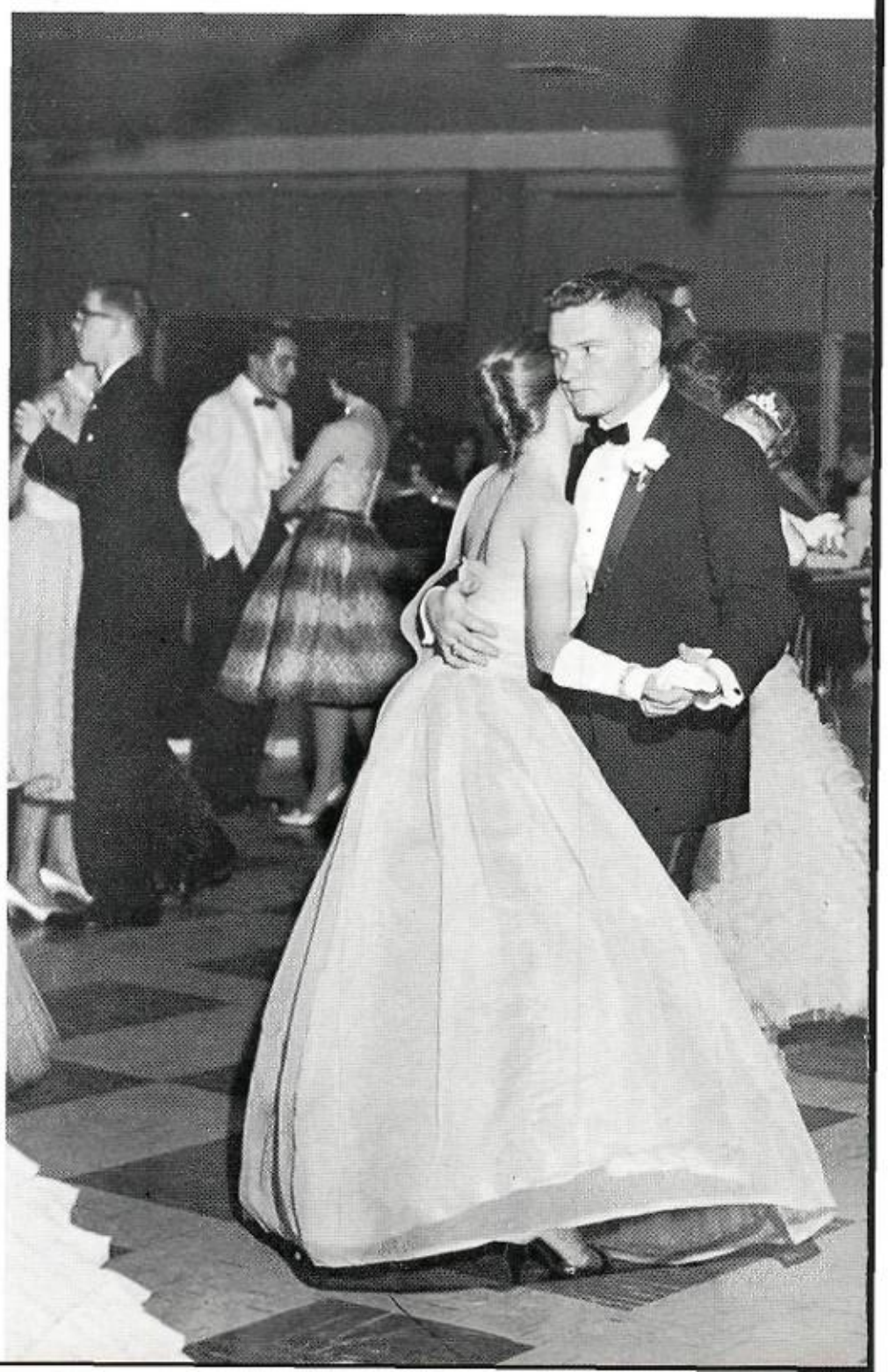
Advance Preparations Cause of Success

Sara Newberry, Nadine Bippert and Pat Callaway intensively play one of the numbers presented at the Christmas pageant.

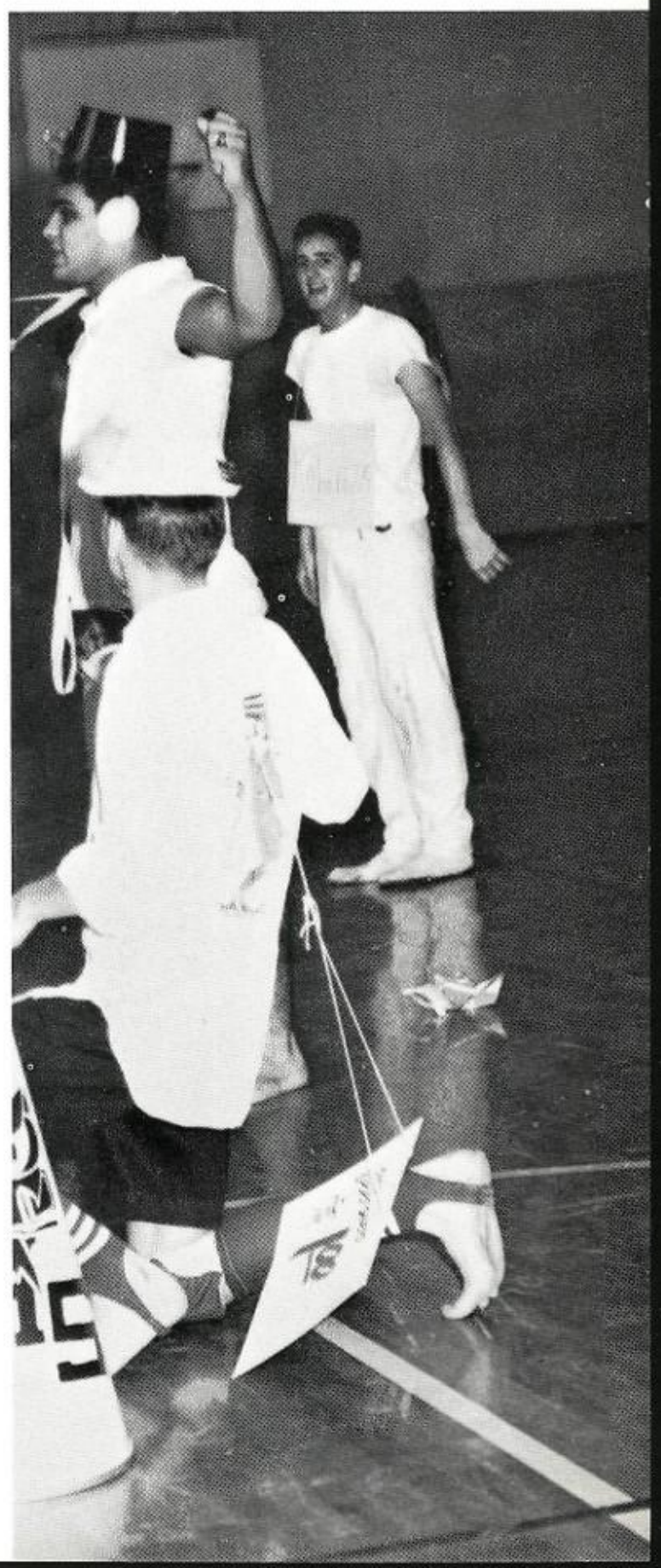


It must have been the food served at the football banquet that gave these varsity players reason to smile.

Many couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Don Launer at the "Mystic Christmas" dance presented by the senior class.



Above, Dana Bohanon, Gail Easley, and Joanne Zamzow are cutting out programs for the coming junior prom. They hope for as big a success as the senior dance. Below, Charlie Aubert, Gilbert Johnson, and Bob Day acting as cheerleaders, cut-up for spectators at the faculty vs. varsity basketball game.



San Antonio Public Schools Have

With registration over and book windows open, the students leisurely wait in line for the books needed in their particular subjects.

Mr. Black concentrates on taking up tickets at the senior dance which was held on December 22 in the school cafeteria.

Mr. M. E. Rodman prepares to direct the Highlands band at one of the many festivals held each year in the school auditorium.

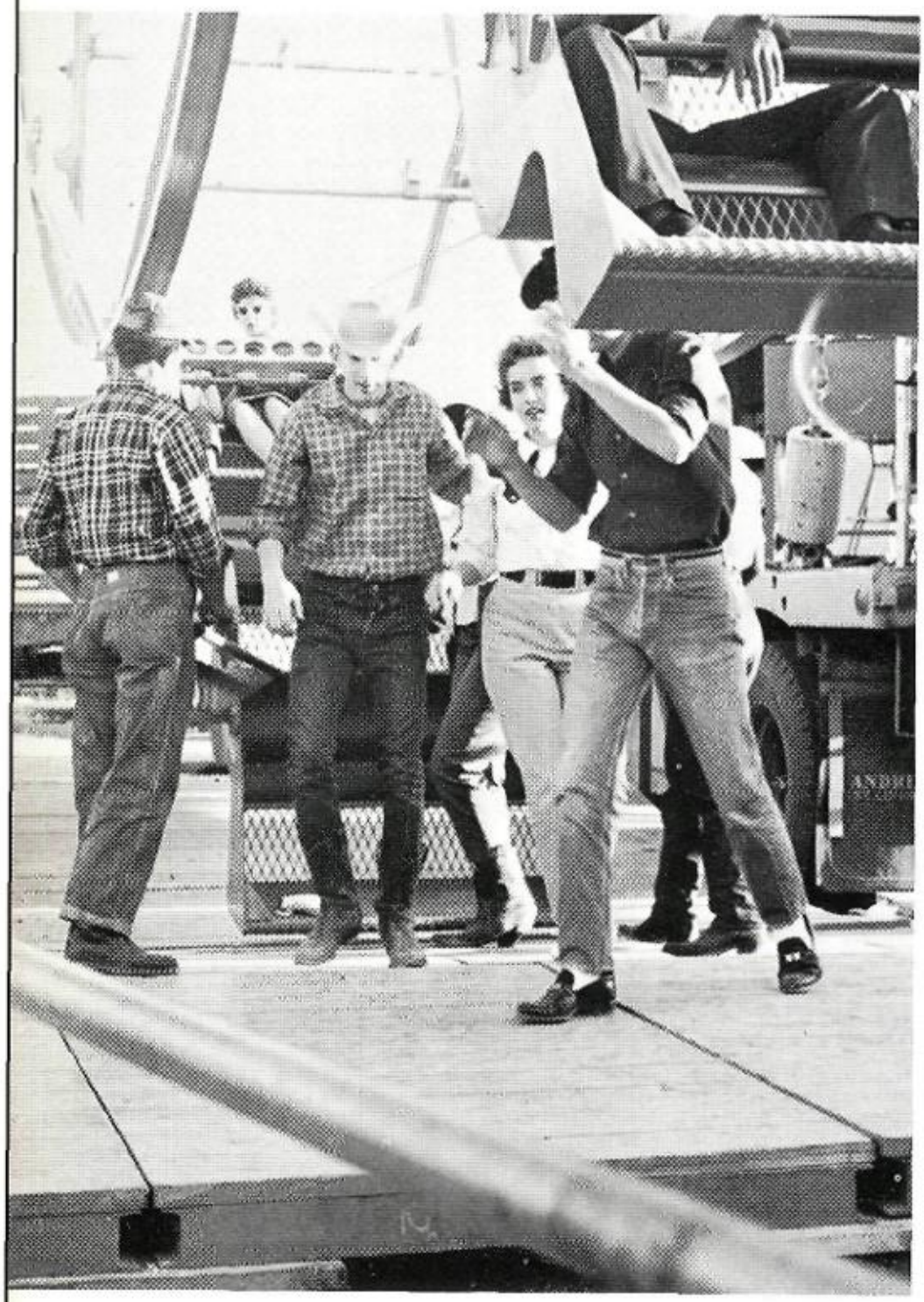
Holiday Because of Freezing Weather

The annual staff's trip to Denton wasn't all work and no play. The seniors on the Brigadoon staff found time to gather for a coke at a quaint little drug store just off the campus of TWU.

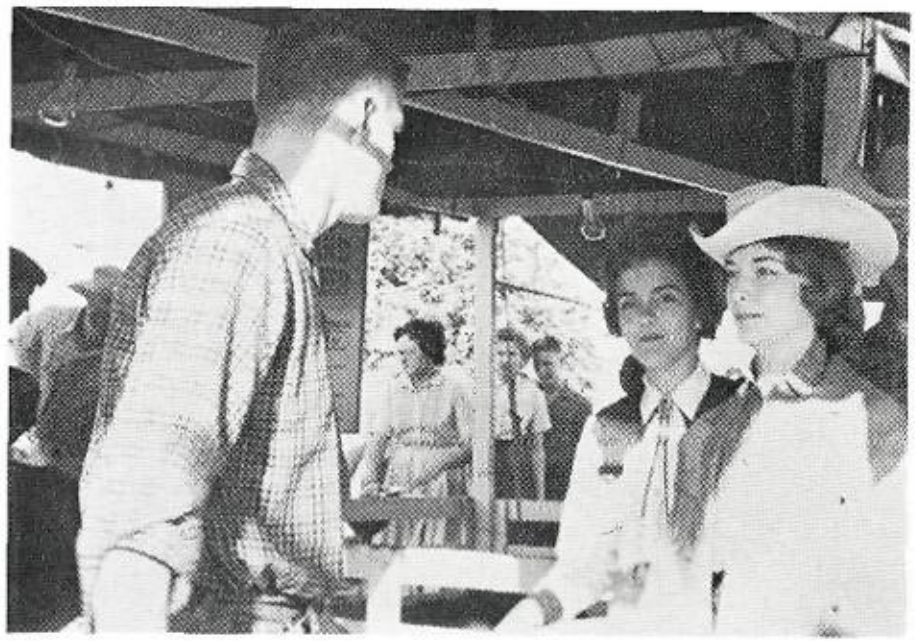
With the weather below freezing Danese Lee, Debbie Ewing and Nita Gray take time to scrape ice from a car. Richard Salas comes to their rescue by trying to open the door that was without a doubt frozen shut.

Highlands Students Invade Rodeo and Livestock Show

Bud Jones, Patte Goldbeck, and Jack Mowrey found that a fast ride on a double ferris wheel could be fun.



Bright sunshine, carnival gaiety, thrills, excitement, animals, exhibits—these things and many more were found every day for a week at the annual San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo. For many Highlands students the rodeo was seen with free tickets and aching feet after marching in the big western parade the first day of the show. On this day, especially, a throng of Highlands students crammed with cotton candy, popcorn, soda water, and other tummy-aching treats rode the dizzying rides, played the games at the concession stands, and watched the rough-and tumble rodeo. To many of the city-bred students, viewing the big and beautifully groomed cattle, horses, sheep, and other stock was a treat in itself. The last evening of the rodeo was televised nationally, enabling more to enjoy the show.

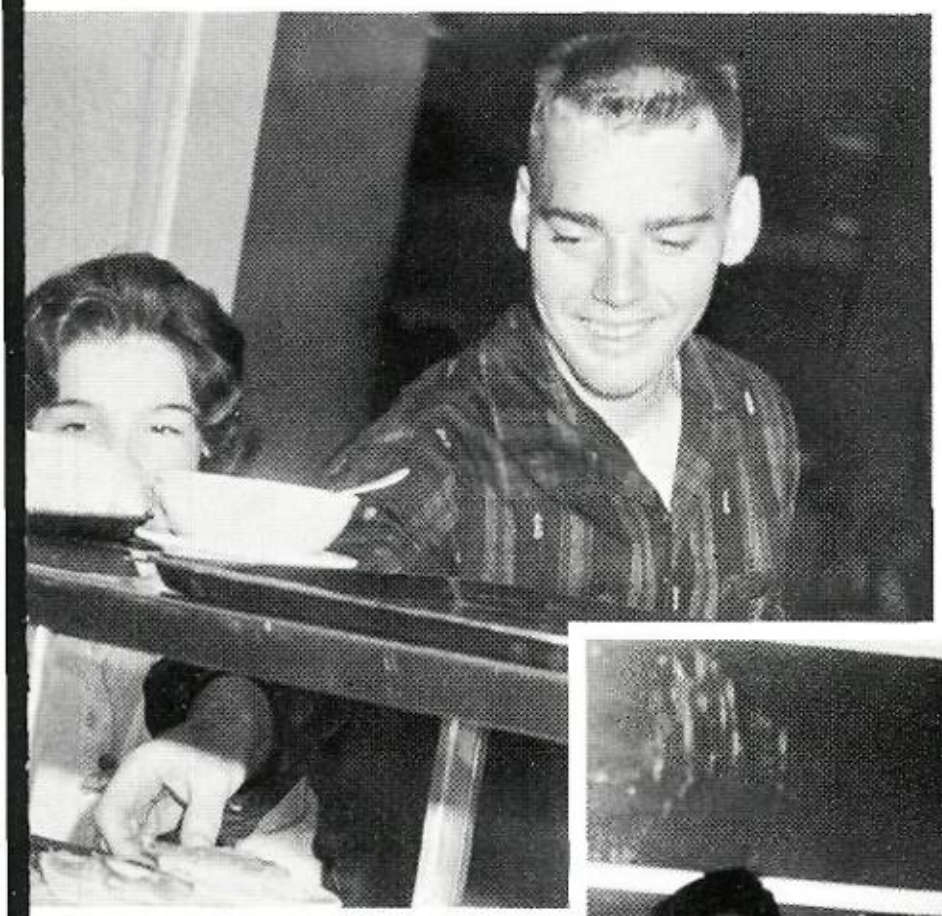


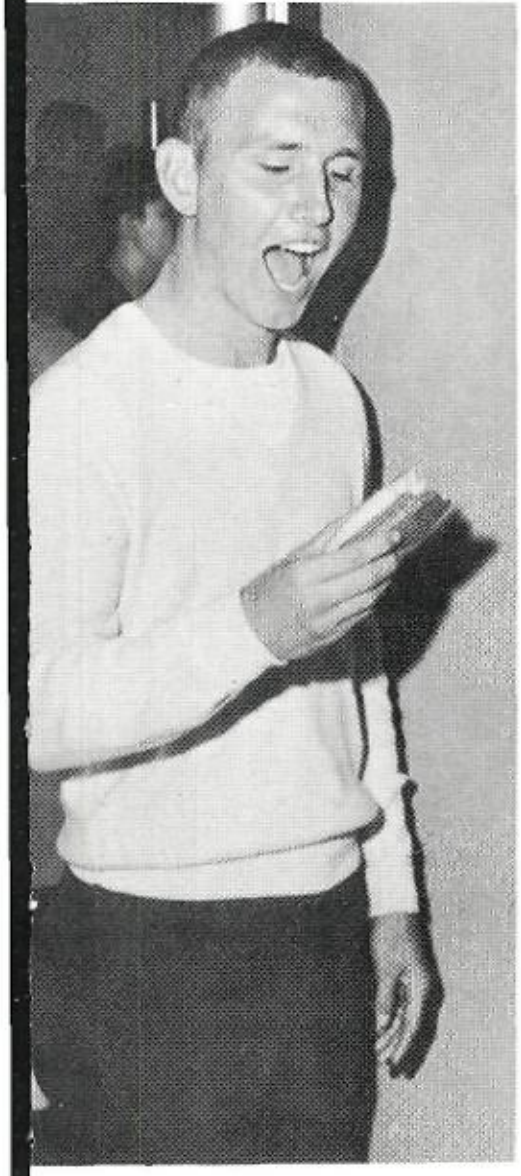
Louis Irwin, Patte Goldbeck, and Pennie Webb take time to rest after spending a day at the rodeo and livestock show.

Bud Jones checks his billfold for handy cash as Pennie Webb and Patte Goldbeck admire the souvenirs.

Having an afternoon of fun at the senior class picnic are Shirley Gann, Paul MacNamee and Barbara Schaffner.

Jean Ball waits patiently as James Hannon chooses his favorite dessert—apple pie.



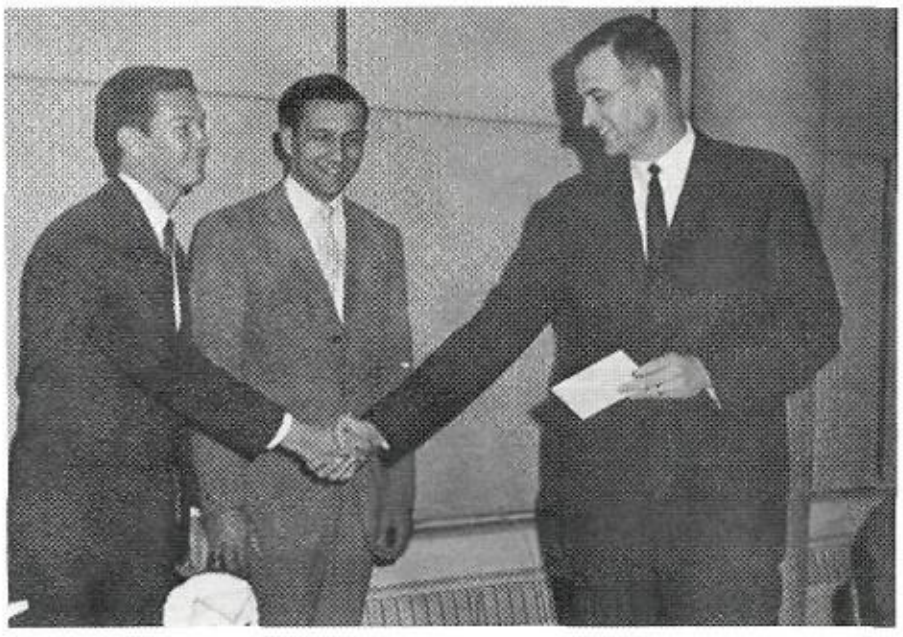


"Go away! Let me enjoy my hot dog,"says Bud Almand.

Students find that idle talk can be almost as much fun as dancing. The Junior Sweetheart Prom, held on February 9, proved to be a great success.

Changing Seasons Bring Changing Scenes

Brigade members Pennie Webb, Diane Brown and Patti Burnie board the bus for an out of town football game.



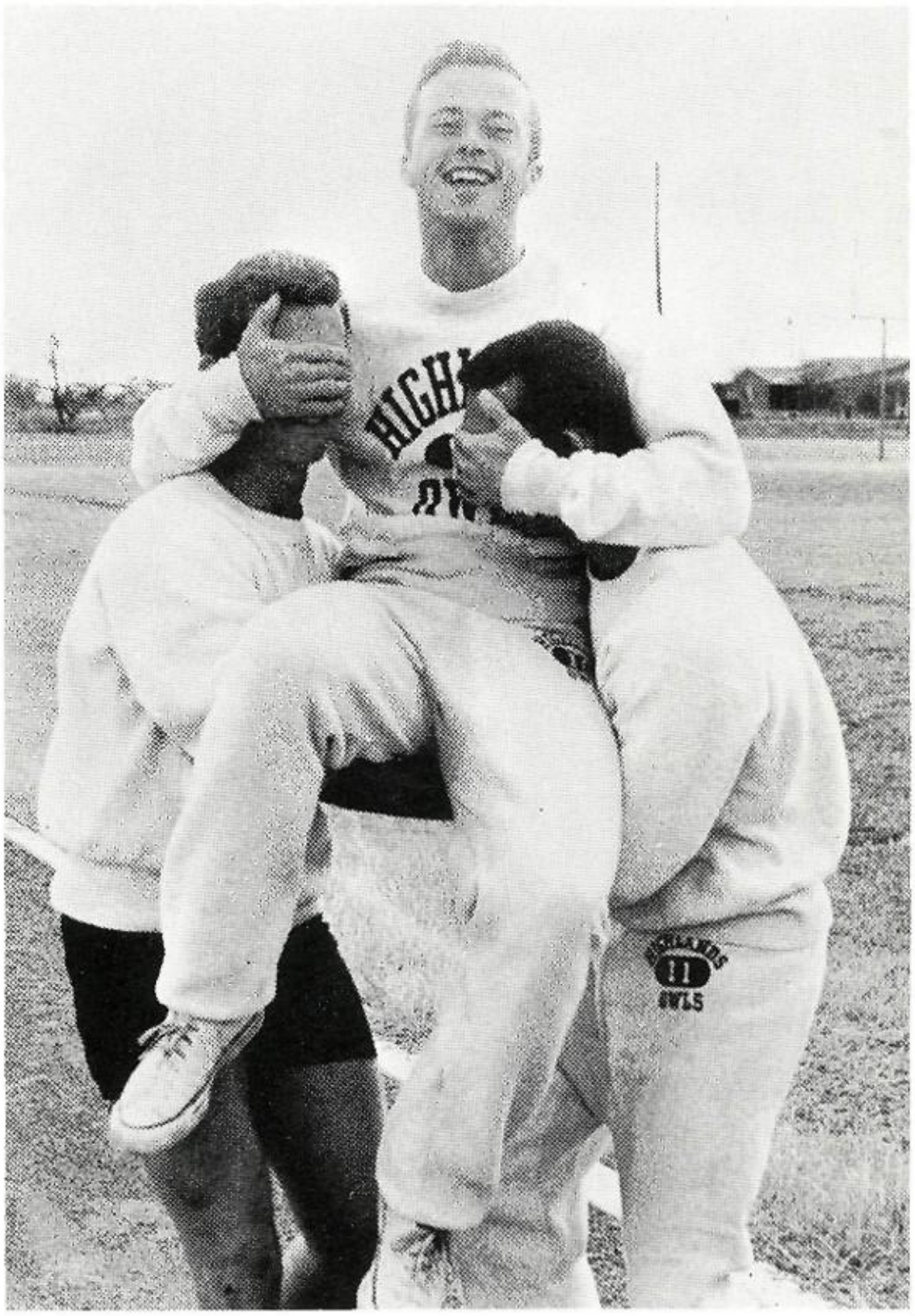
Tony Rivas and Carlton Jackson present Mr. Charlie Shannon a gift in appreciation for coaching the basketball team.

Eyeing the remains of the basketball banquet are some Brigade girls preparing to leave for home.

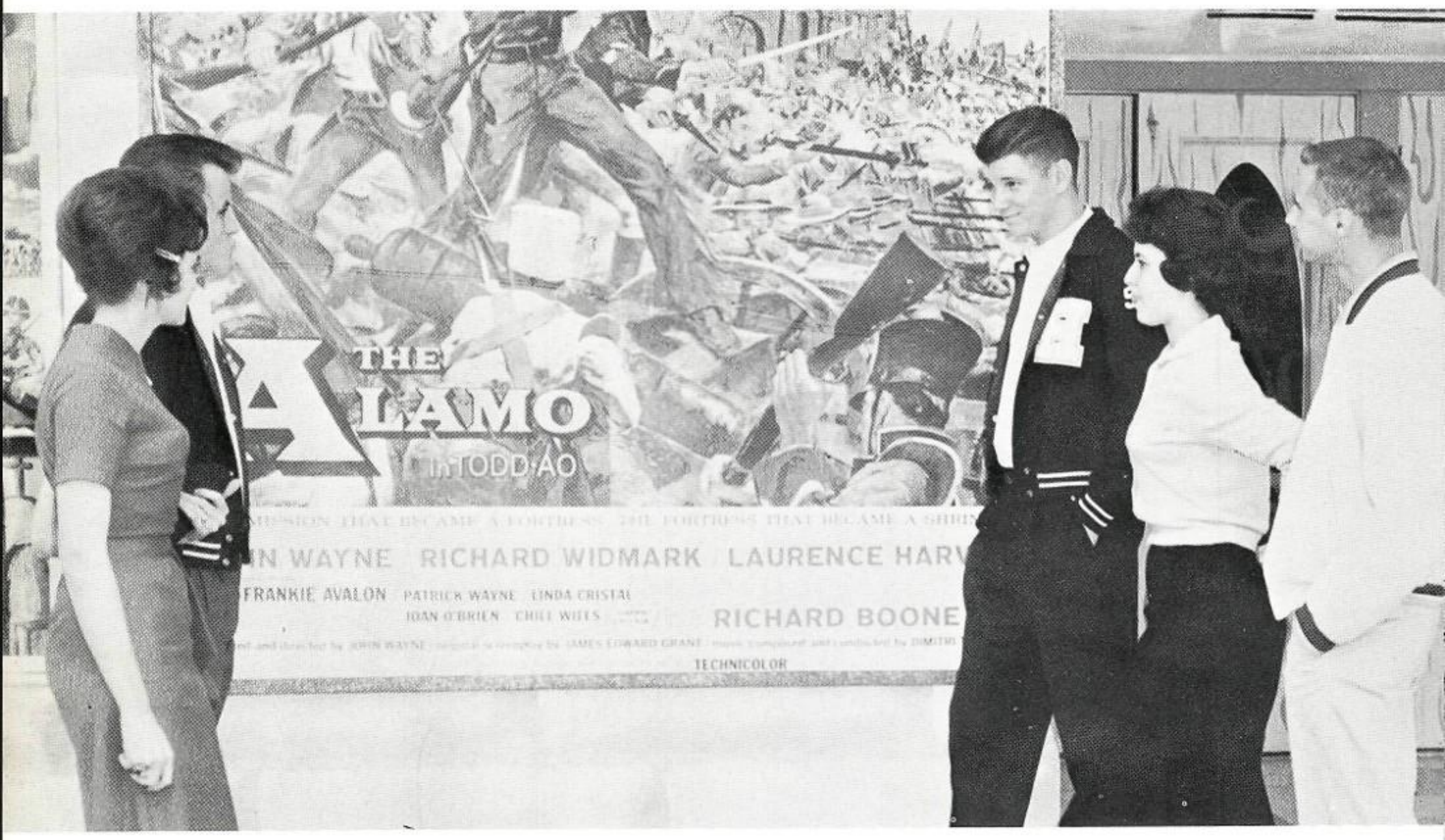
To promote sales for the annual and newspaper publications, the staff members gave a skit during assembly.

Seniors Wayne Miers and Sydney Glaeser pause before leaving Highlands for the last time.

Dick Powell is determined to get over the finish line even if it takes the help of Felix Whipple and Bobby McMillan to carry him across.

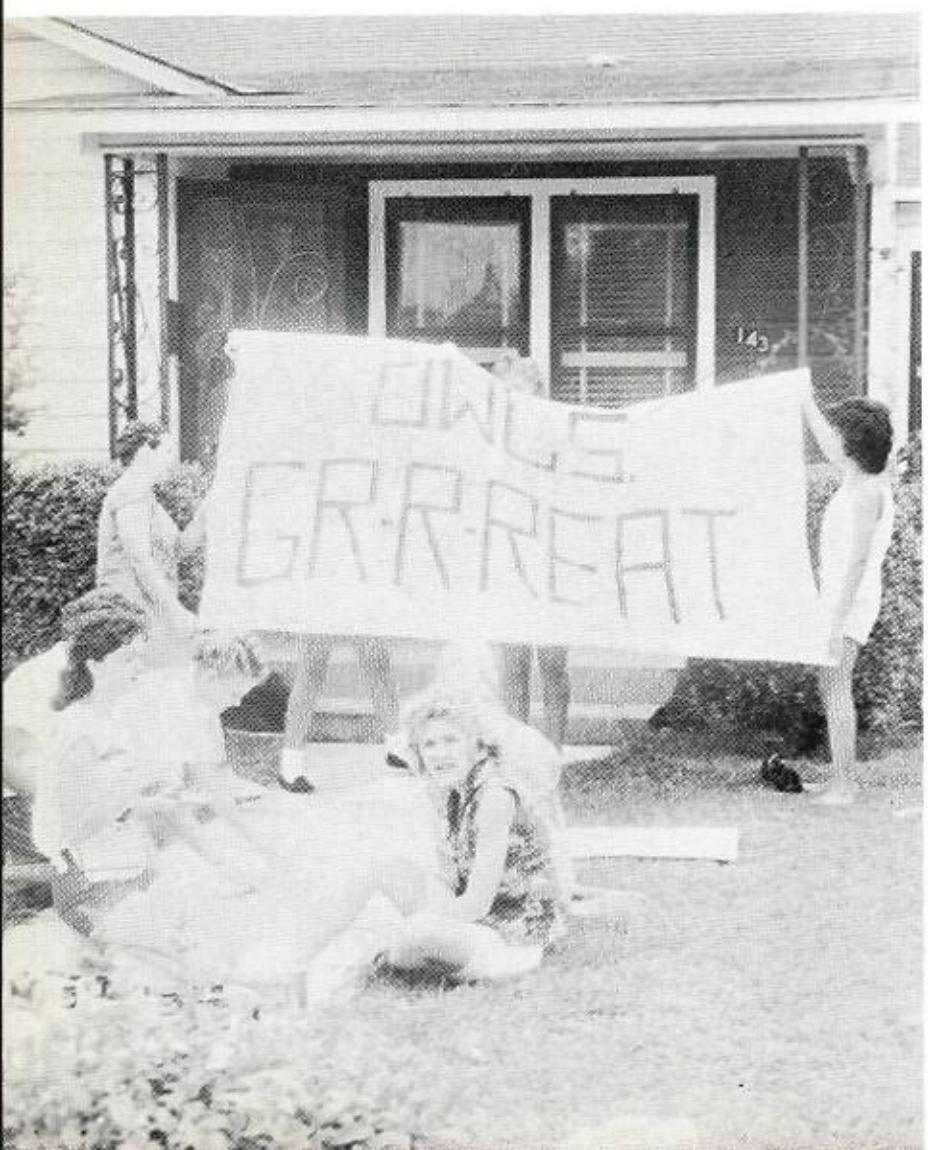


Spirit Is Shown; Shows Are Seen; And Sweaters Are Donned



Premiere of the movie "The Alamo" was held at the Woodlawn theater in San Antonio. The long awaited movie found Highlands students Nancy Scribner, Fred Moss, Sam Glenney, Charlotte Fife and Henry Arms waiting for the doors to open.

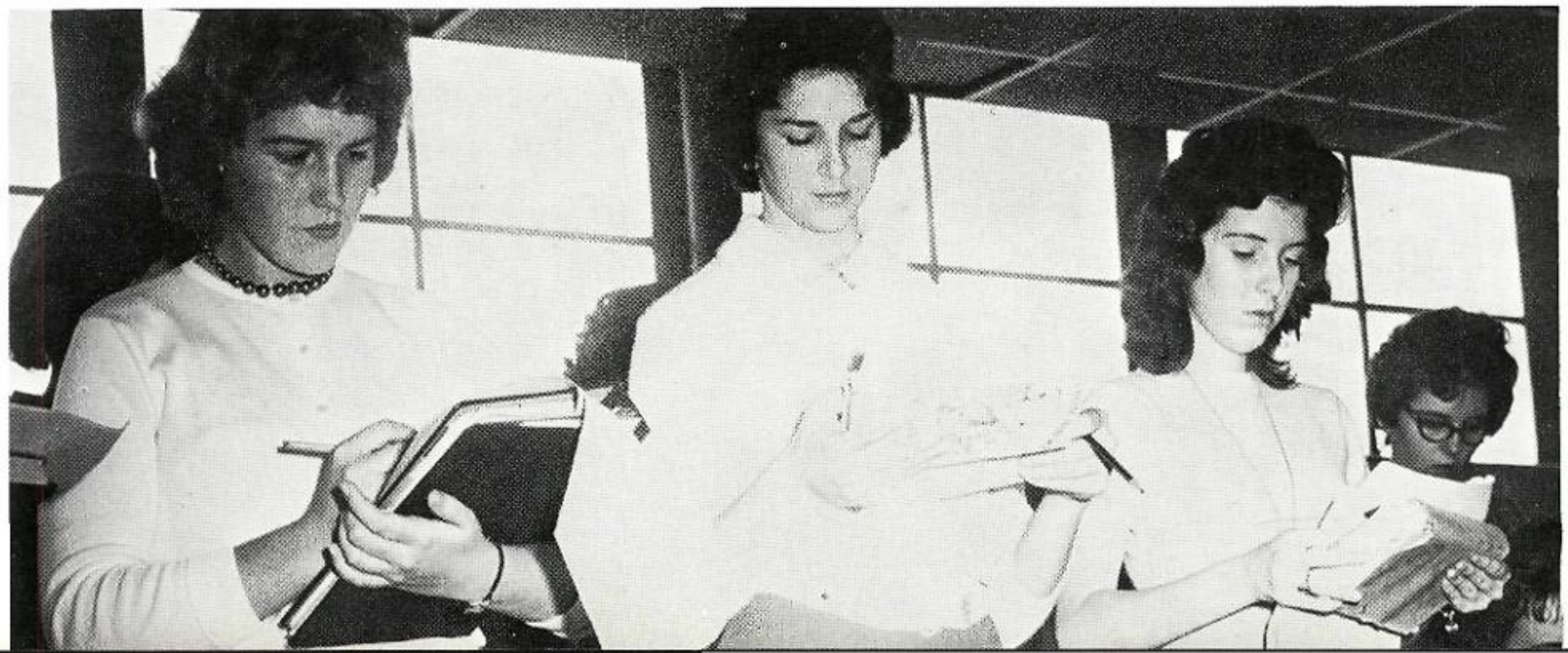
Poster parties and more poster parties prove that Brigade members think the Owls are Gr-r-reat.



"Everyone admires a senior sweater," says Merry Martin, Elaine Voges, Nancy Schaller, and Nancy Filippone.

Brigade members gather around Sharon Ryan to congratulate her on being chosen Mistress of Ceremonies for their banquet. She is responsible for writing the script for the Brigade banquet.

These junior Brigade members, Frances Rogers, Carol Broyles and Cora Lea Danish cast their ballots for prospective members for the Brigade. The newly elected members become full-fledged Brigade girls later on in the year.



Shirley Gann, Henry Arms, Diana Gildart, Richard Soupiset, and Judy Schuetze decorate Mr. Billy Black's car. This was exemplary of the school spirit displayed by Highlands students on color day prior to the Highlands-Jefferson encounter.

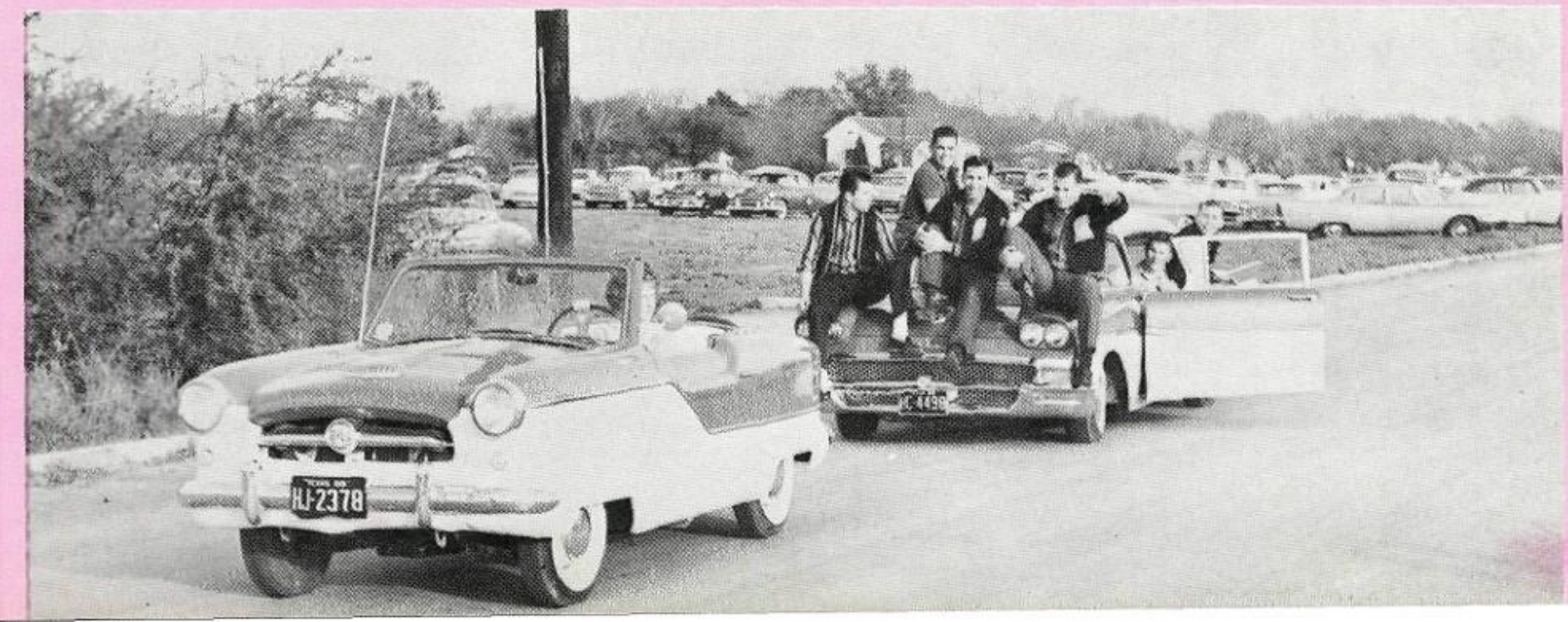
Various Vehicles Seen And Ridden Around Highlands

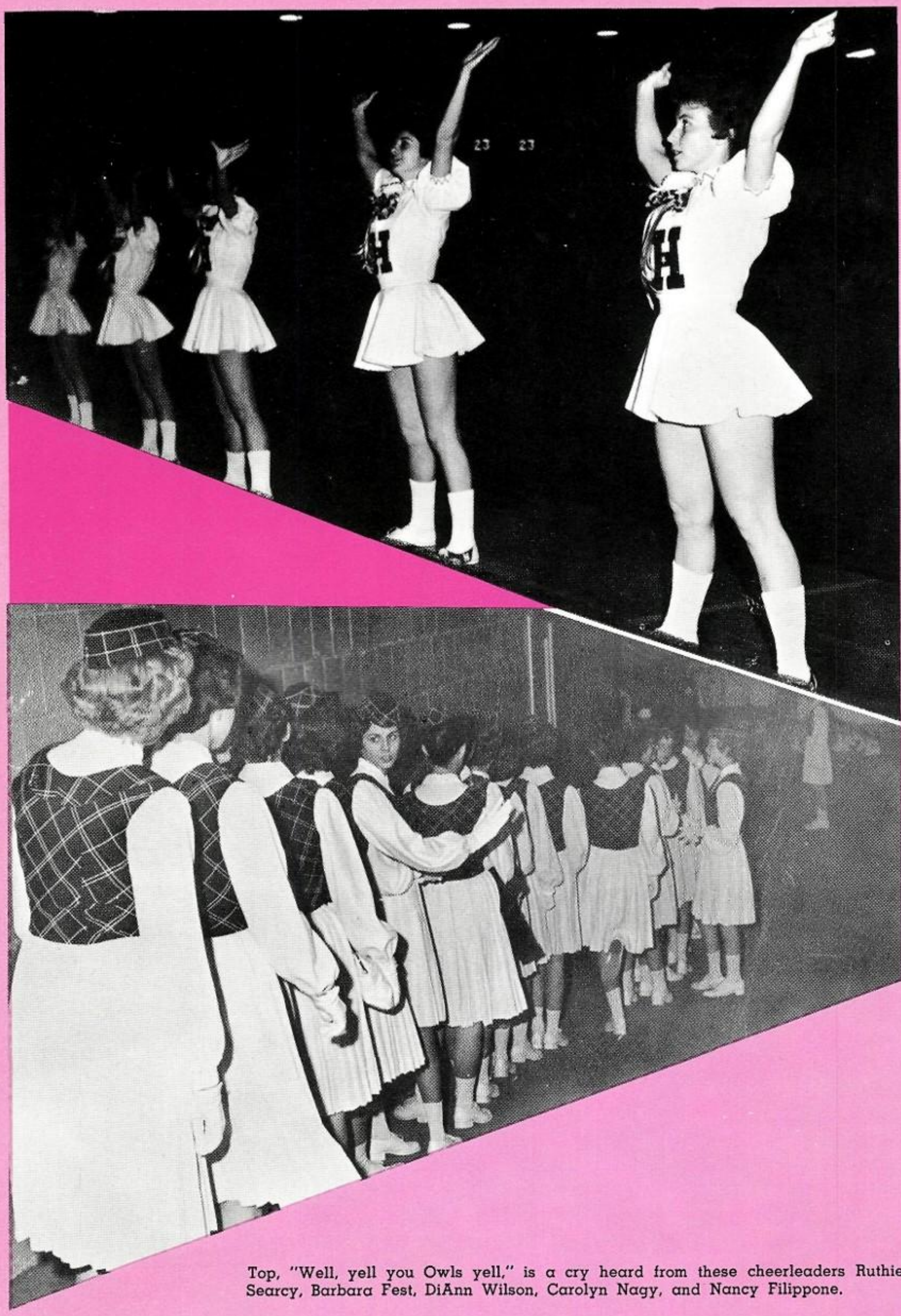
Cars, cars, cars—big, small, old, new—they are an important part of life for many of the inhabitants of Owlland. Some lucky students own their own cars and these cars are usually seen full or overflowing with fellow students. To some students, their cars are sacred objects upon which hours of loving care are lavished. These students, usually boys, spend many blissful hours tinkering, washing, and polishing. This year, new parking lots were built to accommodate the more than 288 student-driven vehicles. Loyal Highlands students usually have a school sticker on their cars or on their parents' cars. Maroon and white crepe paper streamers, pom-poms, and victory signs bedeck many cars for football games. Exultant honking and shouts are heard to proclaim that Highlands has another victory!

Though only three years old Highlands is expanding. A bulldozer is clearing space for the new parking lot.

As the day of the big game arrived, the students lost no time in decorating their cars with "Run over Houston," "Beat Houston," "We are with you Team," and "The Owls are just Gr-r-reat." Students were with the Owls all the way.

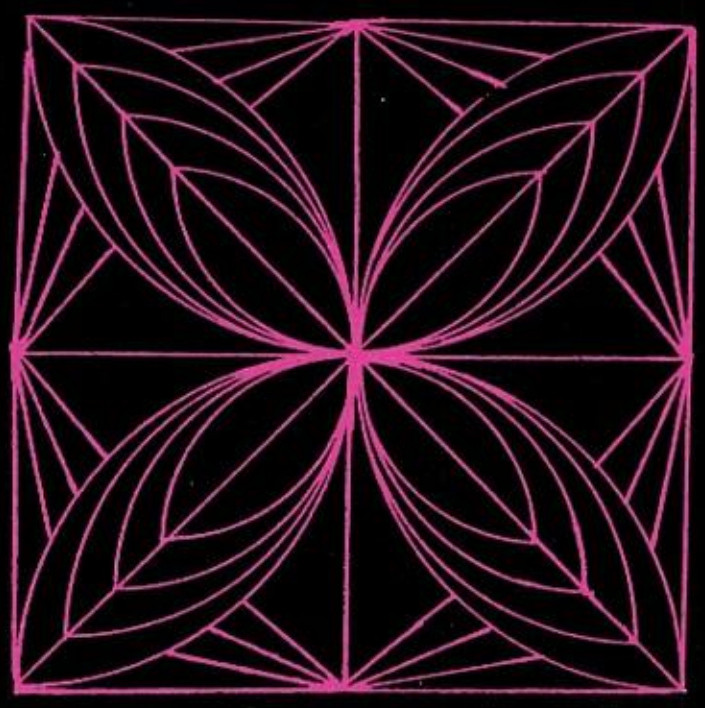
These varsity football players, Dickie Renfro, Bob Guillot, Carlton Jackson, Fred Moss, Sam Glenney, and Buddy Almand take it easy while Sue Jameson works hard to pull Sam's car off the road.





Top, "Well, yell you Owls yell," is a cry heard from these cheerleaders Ruthie Searcy, Barbara Fest, DiAnn Wilson, Carolyn Nagy, and Nancy Filippone.

Bottom, Brigade members wait patiently in line for the roll to be checked at one of the district basketball games at Alamo Stadium.



Organizations

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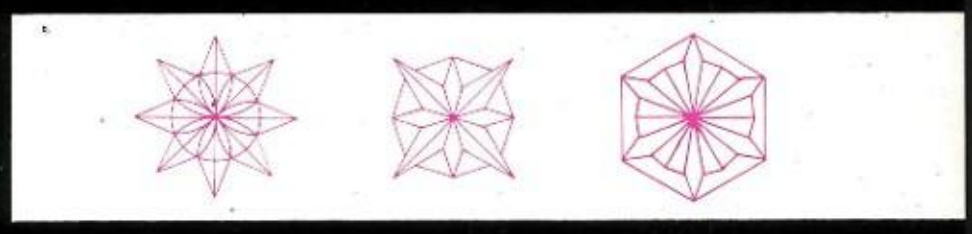
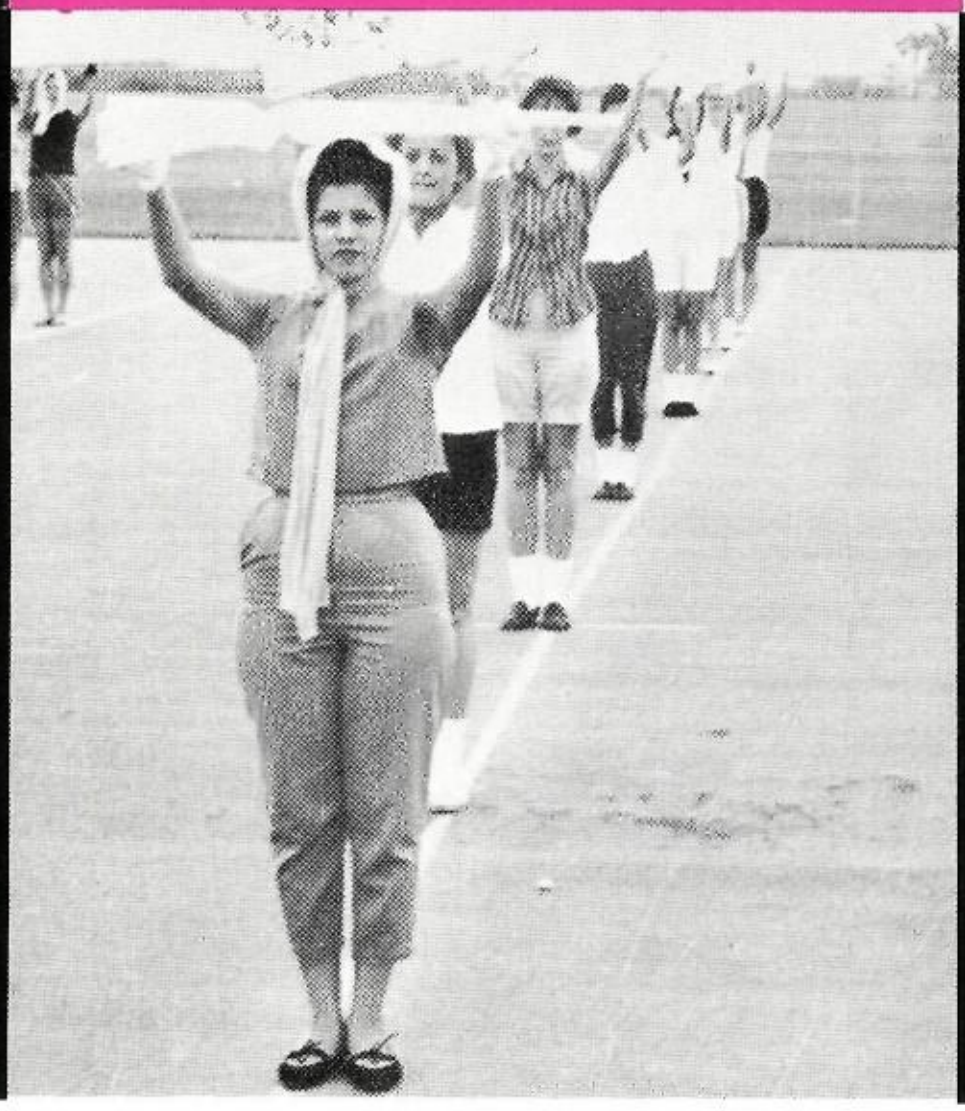
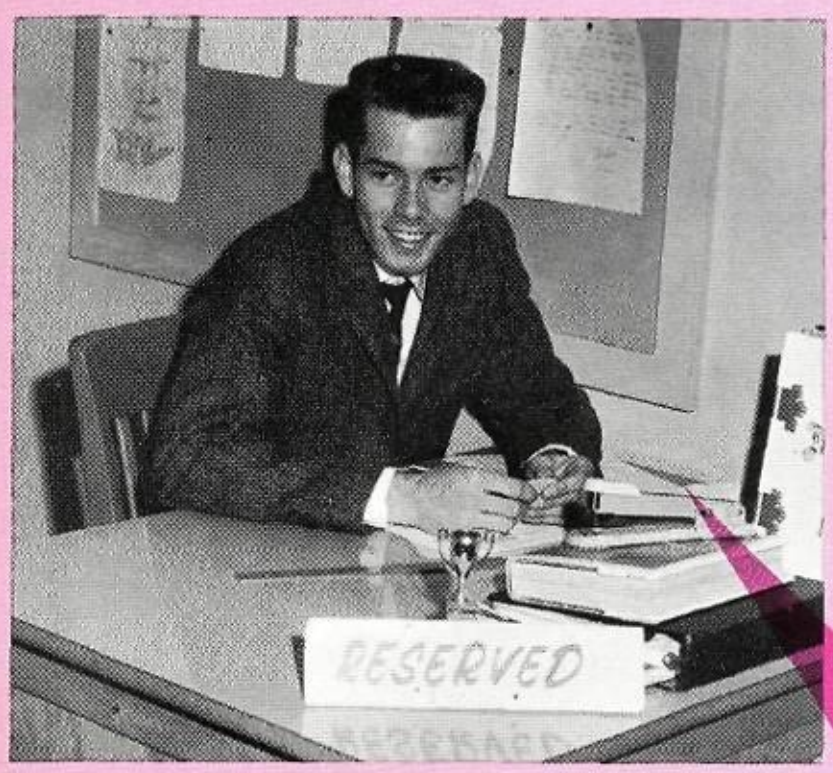




Mr. and Mrs. Leon were amused by the staffs' playing of childish games at their "kiddie party."

Brigadoon Staffers Produce a

If you were visiting Highlands for the first time, one of the most amazing places you could see would be the Brigadoon office, especially right at deadline time. Busy senior staffers would be madly drawing layouts, typing, or proportioning pictures. A visitor hearing for the very first time such terms as "mug shots" and "bleeding" might be a little startled, but members of the Brigadoon staff hear and use such wild expressions every day. Then, if a slightly dizzy visitor escaped this hubble-bubble into the room next door, he would look upon a throng of eager-eyed "youngsters" known as the junior annual staff. Junior staffers, elected at the end of their sophomore year, must earn the privilege of being appointed to the senior staff by selling a certain amount of ads to finance the book during their junior year. At the banquet ending the year, senior positions are announced, and the scramble to put out "the best book ever" begins again.



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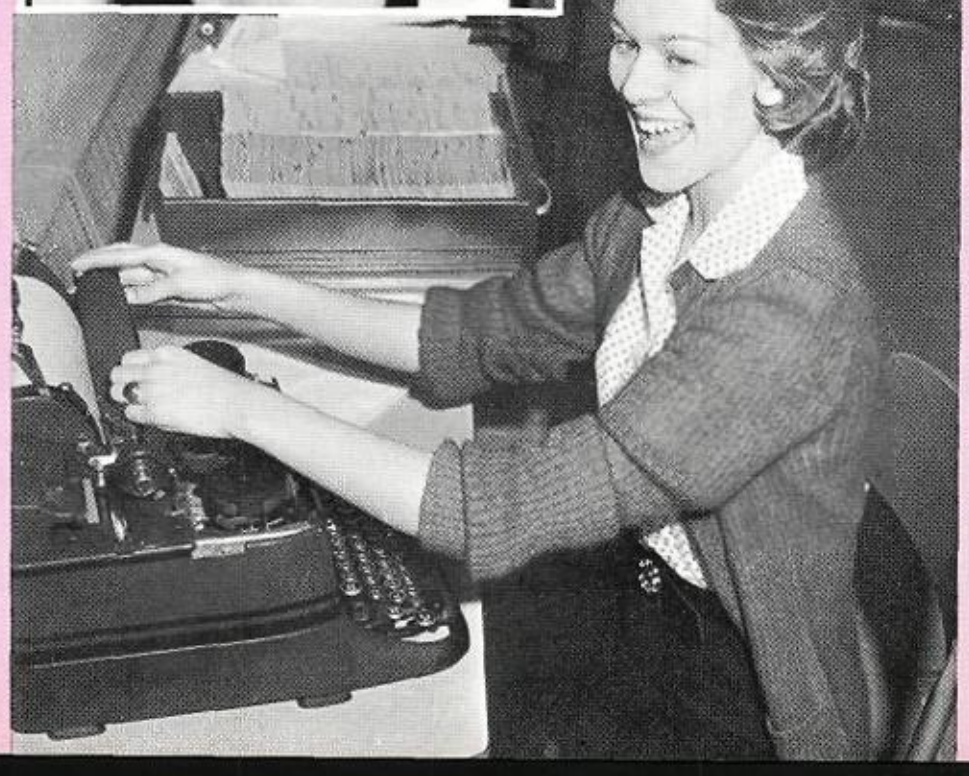
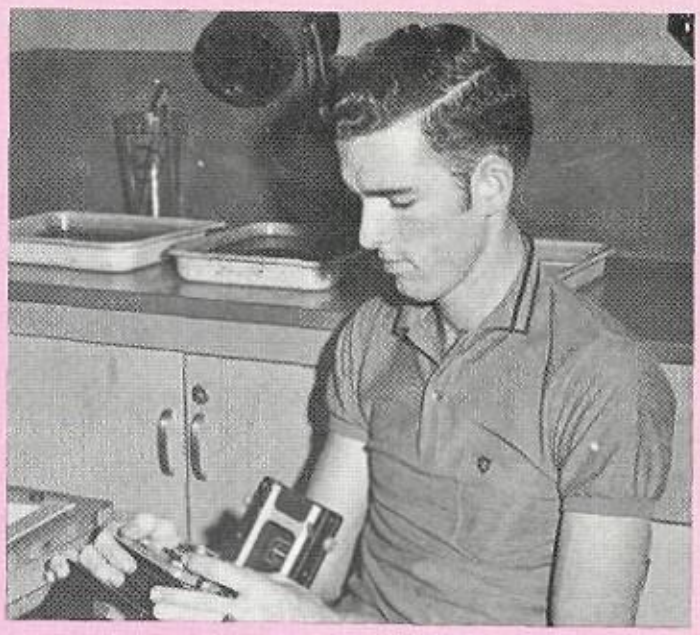


Colorful Memory Book for Year '60-'61



Jim English, head photographer, inspects one of the *Brigadoon's better cameras.*

Barbara Schaffner, club ed., Pat Stahl, Mary Burnett, co-circulation mgrs., do daily duties.

Barbara Fest, accountant, gives commissions from ad sales to Gerry Reams, advertising editor, and Charlene Talbert and Louise Haynes, organization co-editors.

Nancy Filippone, school life-faculty ed., explains the proportion dial to Sandy Ely as Charlie Walker, sports ed., and Bettie Sonnen, copy ed., work.

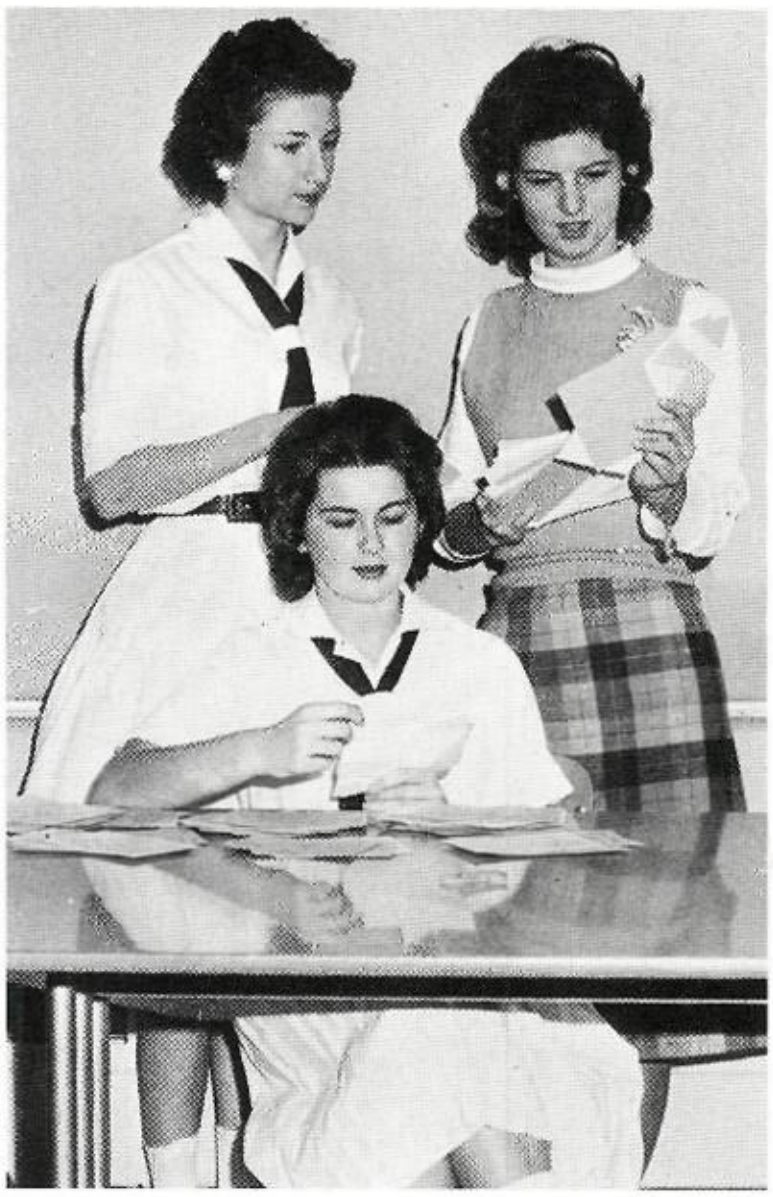
Anita McCoy, senior class editor, Mary Nolan, sophomore and junior class editor, and Gay Driver, junior high editor, work to meet their deadline.

Seniors Reward Juniors With a

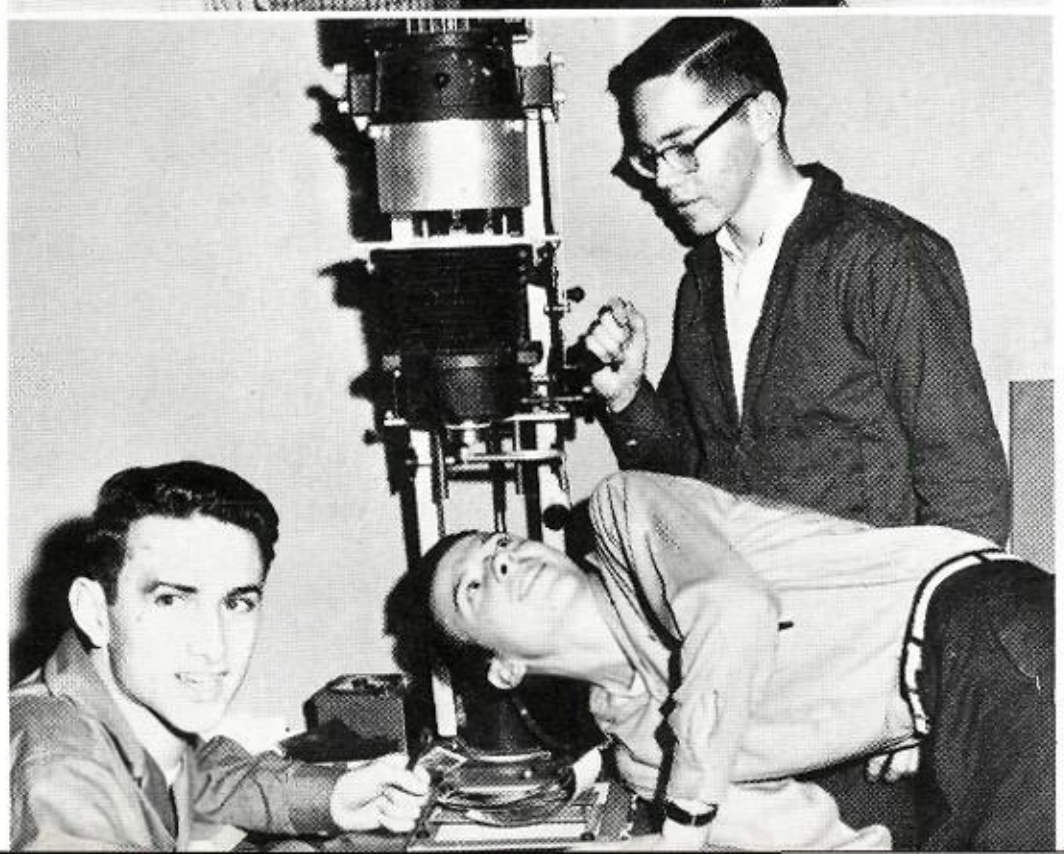
Sandra Crow, Sandra Cobb, Joanne Zamzow, and Janet Lynn watch Eugene Biegert sort his ad contracts.

Juniors Gail Easley, Pennie Webb, Herbert Mueller, and Marilyn McDonald are leaving school to sell ads.

Cecilia Ihrer takes up contracts from ad sellers Annie Arreaga, Janee Bellamy, Penny Neely, and Judy Pabst.



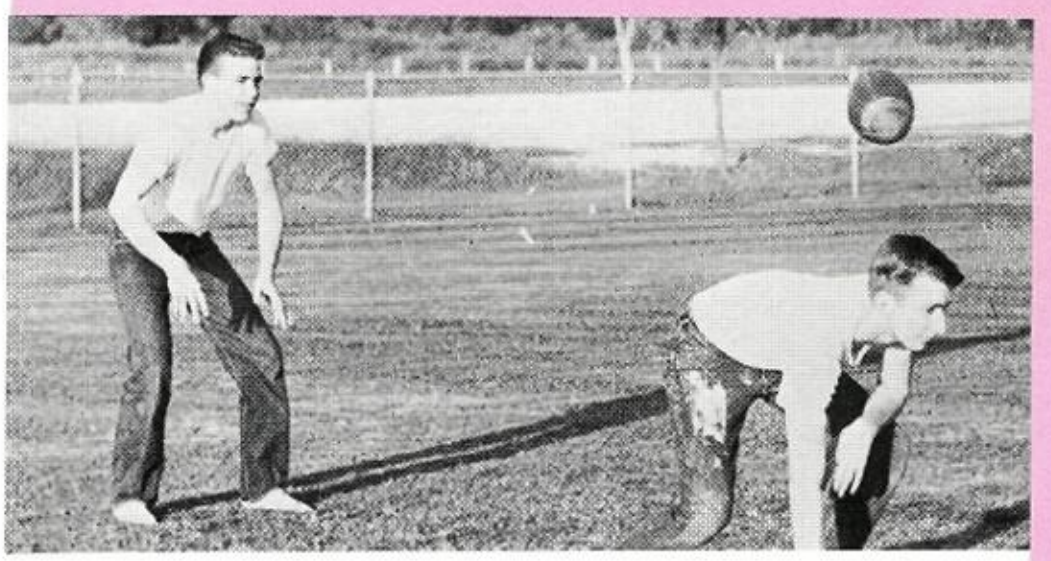
Juniors Karen Barto, Carol Sue Smith, and Billie Callender are alphabetizing program cards .



Photographers Albert DeBarros, Milton Lawson, and Roy Leonard inspect the photo enlarger.

Picnic for High Ad Sales

Charline Hardin, last year's faculty editor of the Brigadoon, is seen conversing with Mrs. Joan Leon at the convention in Denton.

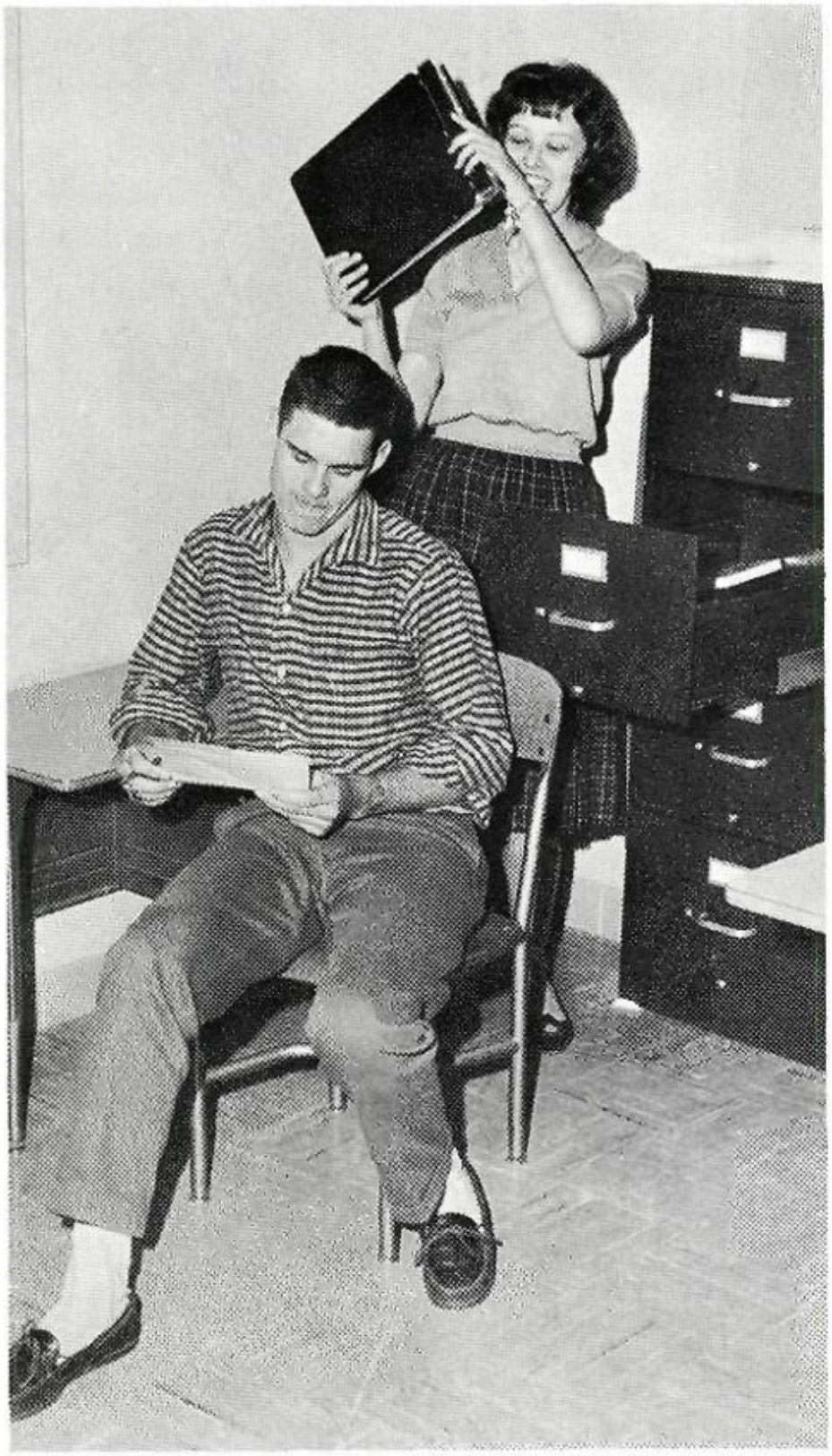


In the journalism staff vs. band football game Charlie Walker is afraid the ball is going to come down on Bud Jones' head.

Sandy Crow, Penny Neely, Judy Pabst, Patti Burnie, and Cheryl Brown enjoy singing songs and doing yells on the bus to Denton.

Bettie Jo Sonnen is playing jump rope at the "kiddie party."

Tartan Staffers Arrange Pages



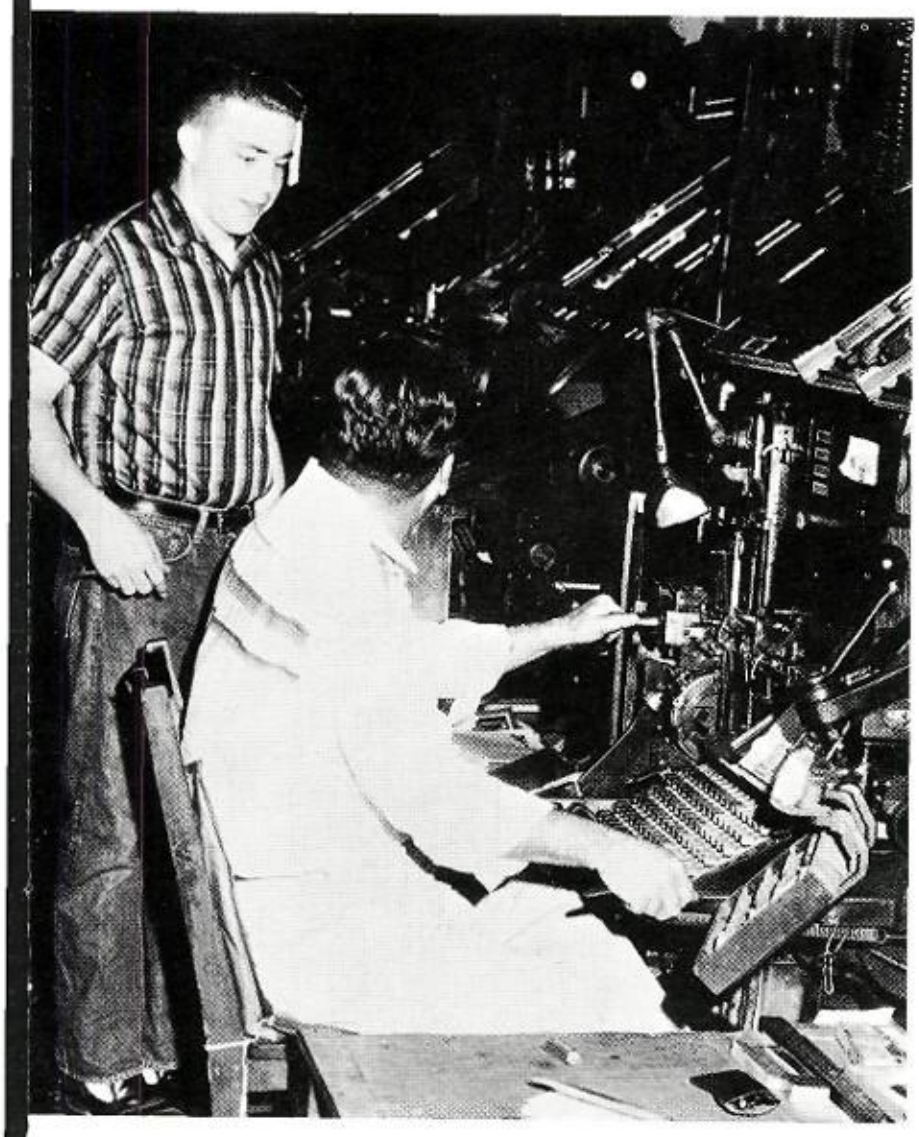
The Tartan is the school newspaper at Highlands, and its purpose is to serve as an impartial sounding board and keep students informed of all school activities. Students go out for Tartan at the end of their sophomore year. If elected they become junior staffers. Both junior and senior staffers sell ads and do the actual work on the paper. Staffers are always on the lookout for interesting stories for the biweekly issues. When material is gathered for an issue, assignments are made to the individual staffers and a deadline is set for the stories to be turned in. They are then typed and sent to the print shop. Proofs from which to correct errors are sent back to the staff, proofread, and pasted up in the final form in which they will appear. These are sent back to the print shop and the presses roll, putting out another issue of the Tartan, judged the best paper in the state at the THSPA convention in Denton. The year is concluded with the annual spring banquet at which Tartan positions for the following year are announced.

Diane Koltermann, business manager, playfully attempts to hit Louis Irwin with an account book as he reads a story.

Diane Parrott, circulation manager and copy editor, does some business over the phone in the Tartan office.

Marilyn Harris, Willma McNall, Beverly McDougall, Marbeth Slaughter, and David Murphy work on last minute details.

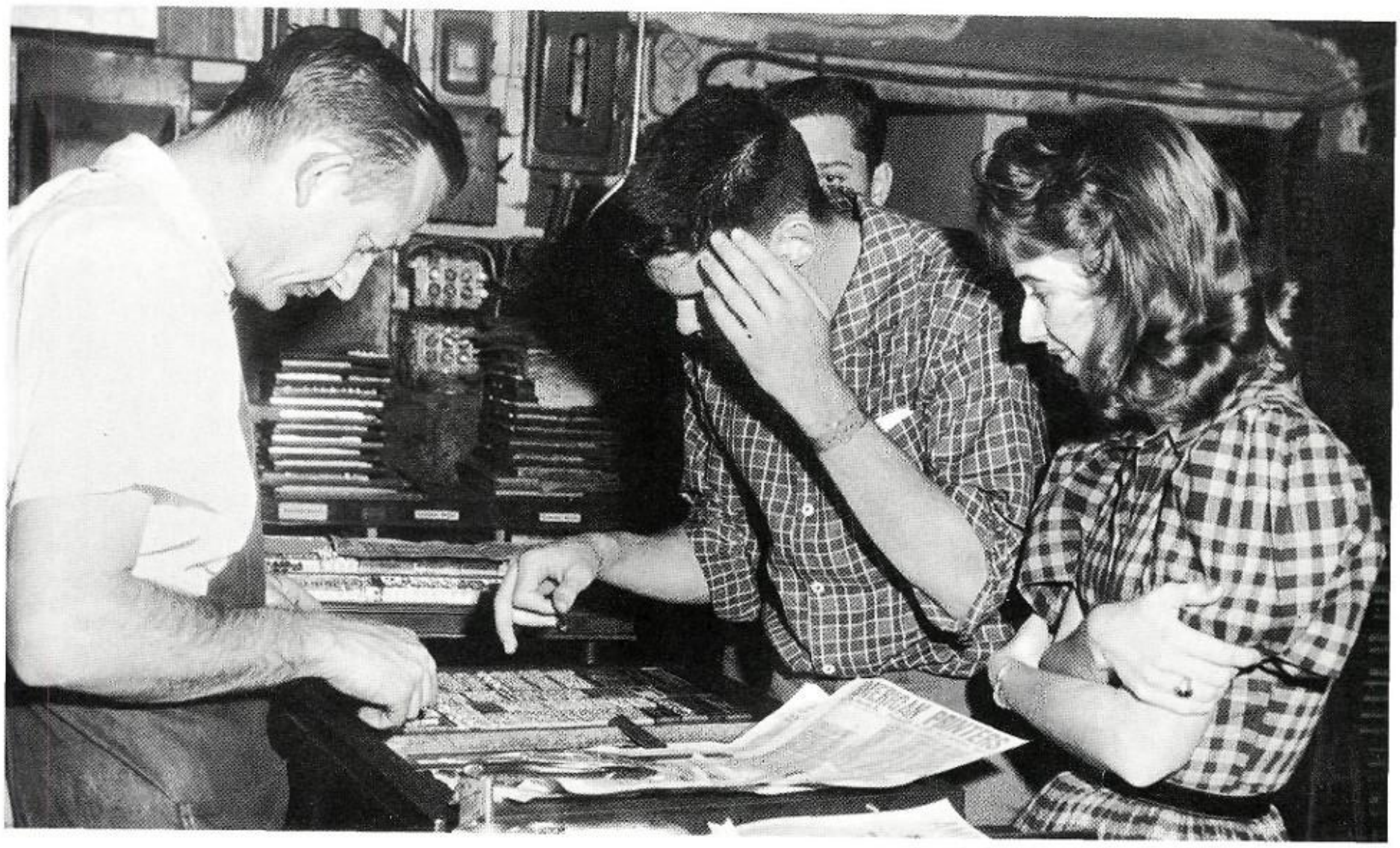
At the Print Shop Biweekly



At the print shop, Bud Jones is explaining to Louise Haynes and Charlene Talbert how the rotary press operates.

"What a big typewriter," says Charlie Walker, sports editor, to the man typing up his article on the linotype machine.

Patty Mitchell, news editor, is amused at the way Louis Irwin, managing editor, is racking his brain as he tries to explain to the man at American Printers how he wants his page arranged. David Murphy, columnist also looks on.



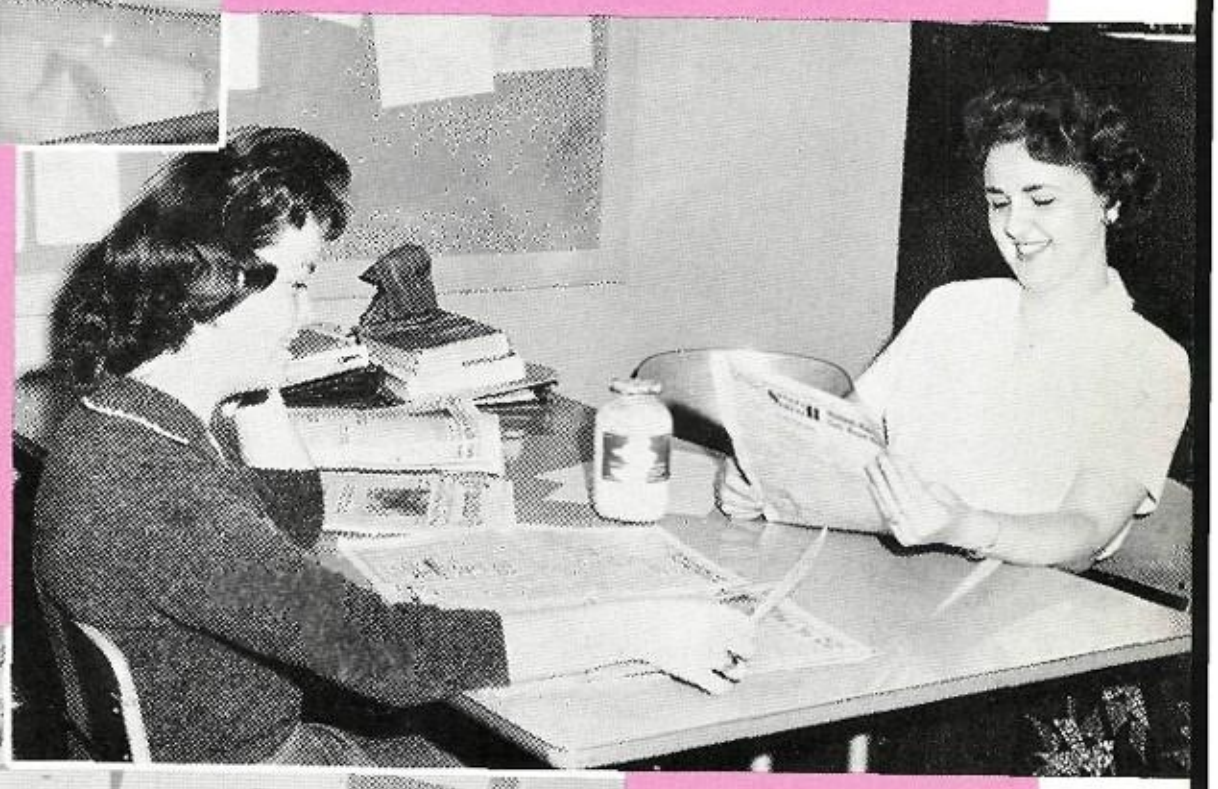
Tartan Works Hard For First Place

Bud Jones, Tartan editor, is admiring the first place plaque won at the convention in Denton.

Susan Lewis, news ed., is amused and Judy Flowers, adv. mgr., is surprised at the folded up Tartan.

Patty Mitchell, news editor, is particularly interested in Joe Stewart's sports copy.

Wanda McDougall-circulation manager, Kay Moseley and Shirley Bloch-feature editors, work diligently.

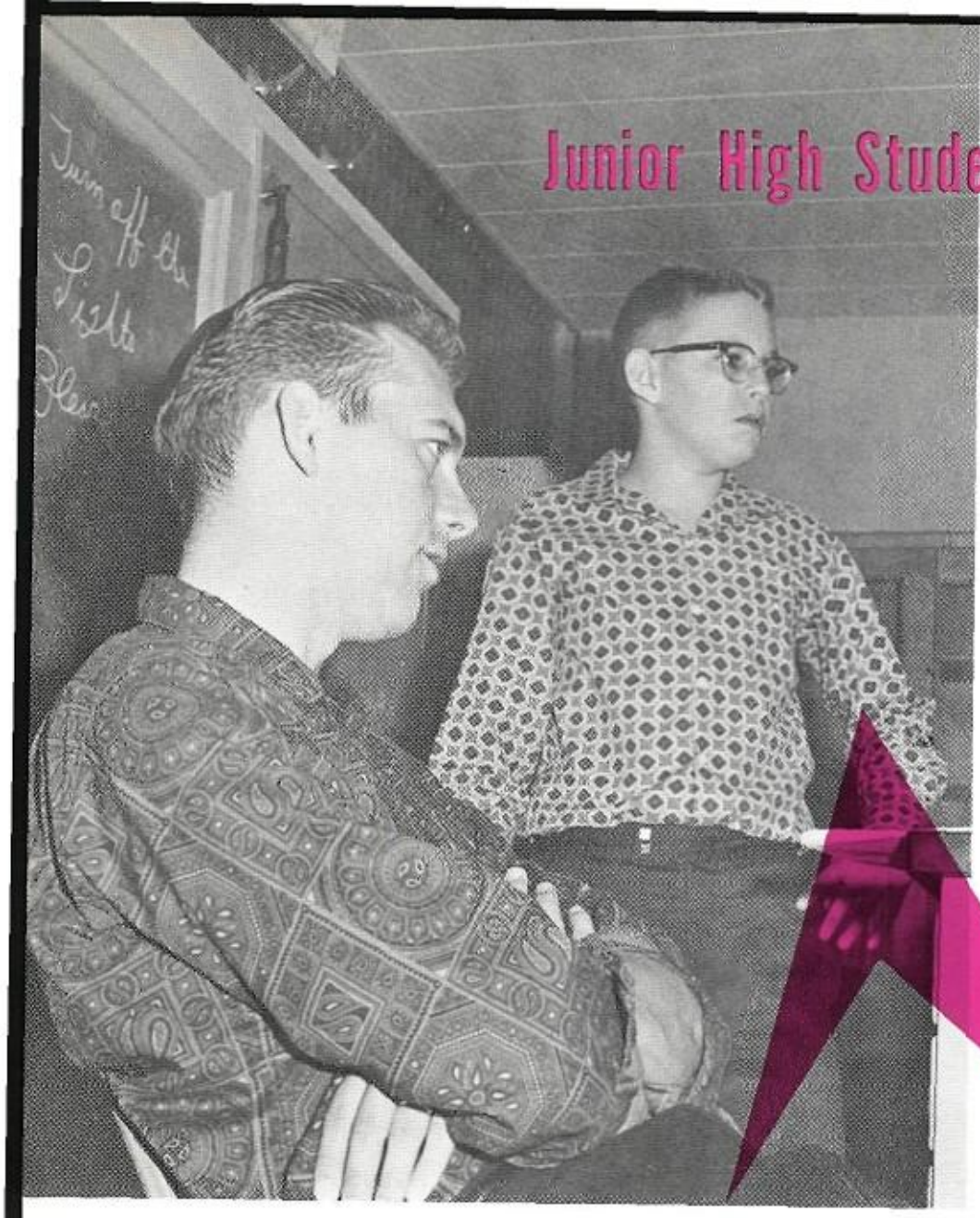


Portia Sikes and Sandra Wille, San Antonio Light columnists, look at old issues of the Tartan.

Jr. reporters are Sandy Cheatham, Charlotte Taylor, Richard Wauson, Cheryl Eckert, and Sharon Watkins.

Junior High Student Council Learns Democracy Early

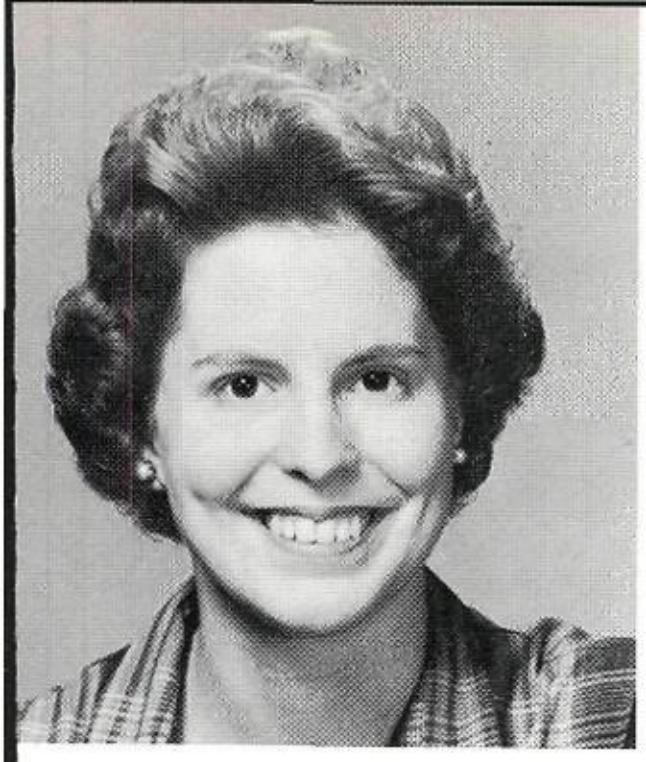
Responsible for many of the activities connected with the junior high school is the Junior High Student Council. The Student Council's purpose is to promote good citizenship, a spirit of cooperation among the schools, and to promote school leadership. Even these youngest Highlands students democratically elect the president of the Junior High Student Council. This year Jack Parr was elected to lead the Student Council. Other officers assisting him were Vice-President John Lee, Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Taylor, Parliamentarian Gordon Park, and Chaplain Nancy Langley. The Student Council sponsored a dance for Junior High students on February 24. A picnic was also planned. The Junior High Student Council carried on its activities under the guidance of Mr. Van Rea.



President Jack Park and Mr. Van Rea, sponsor, are listening to the committee reports for their dance.

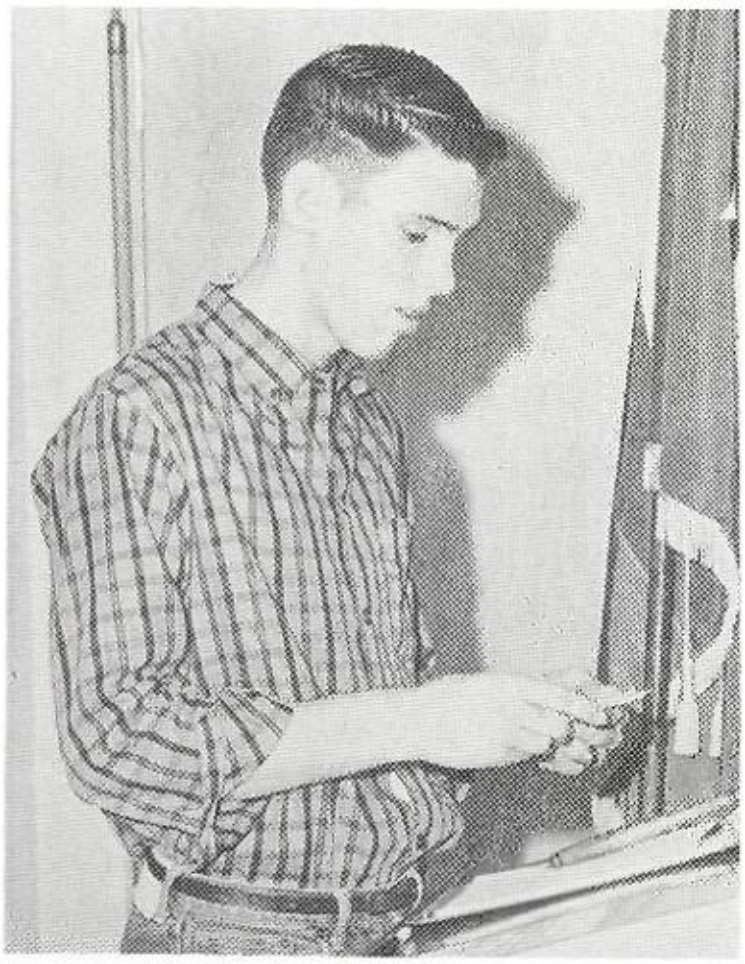
Chaplain Nancy Langley seems to find something amusing in a report that Nancy Taylor, secretary-treasurer, is giving.

Below is the governing body of the Junior High which consists of one representative from each advisory.



Mrs. Winifred Cocke
Sr. Student Council Sponsor

Above, Pat Mumme, vice-president, takes care of important business over the phone while, left, John Stinson, president, conducts the meeting.



Student Council Proclaims Color Day

Mrs. Cocke, sponsoring Student Council for her second year, takes a back seat while the officers conduct the meetings.

The Senior High Student Council is the system of student government at Highlands. It sponsors a tremendous variety of activities and carries on all types of projects. In the fall the Student Council saluted football season with a kickoff dance. To build spirit for the traditional rivalry game with Jeff, the Student Council proclaimed "Color Day." All students were encouraged to wear school colors and prizes were given for the best decorated advisories in each of the four main halls.

As the Christmas spirit began to fill the air at HHS the Student Council erected a big Christmas tree in the hall and began a drive to collect food and money for the Christmas Clearing Bureau. This was then distributed to families who would not otherwise enjoy a merry Christmas.

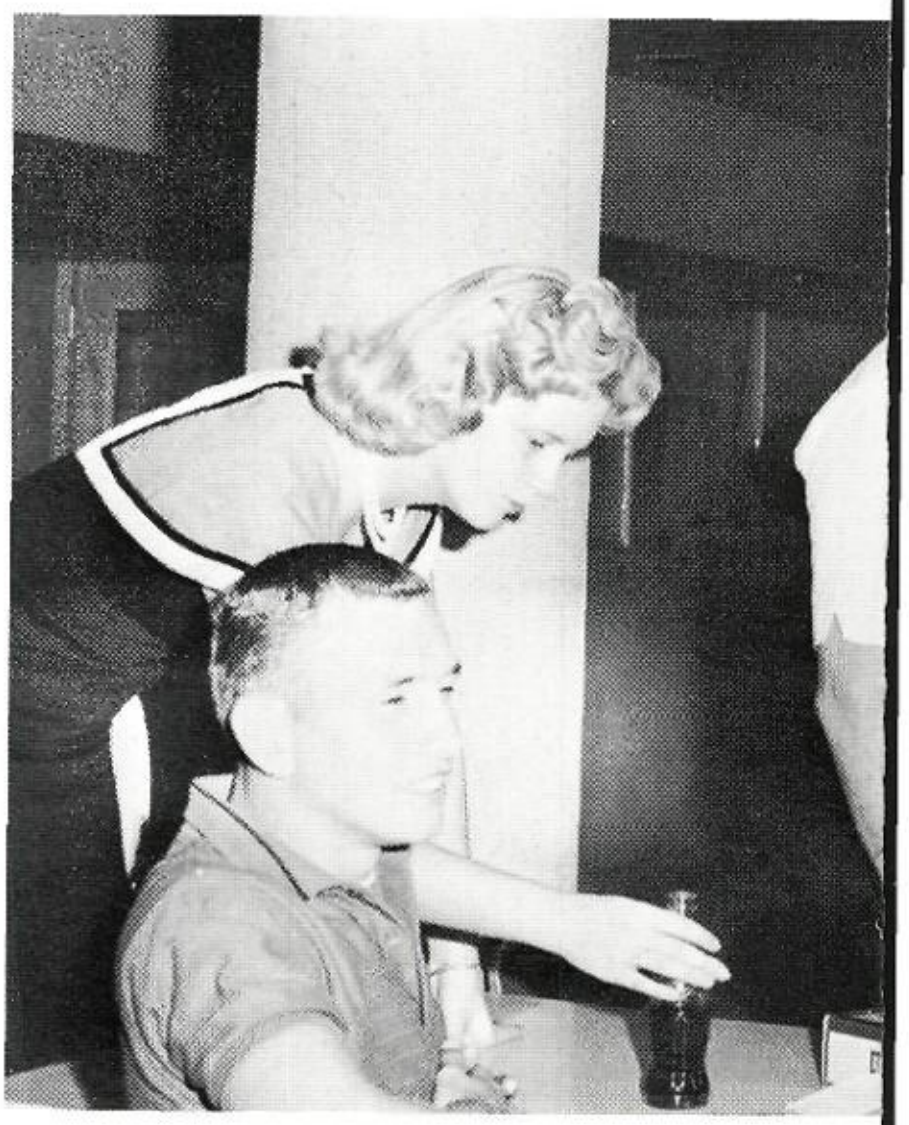
An especially big Student Council event was the Alamo Association of Student Councils Convention held at HHS this year. The Council acted as hosts and Brigade members were called upon to guide the visitors. Soon it was time for Operation Schoolhouse, and many repairable articles were collected for Goodwill Industries. All these activities and many more filled a busy year.

To Help Raise Needed Funds

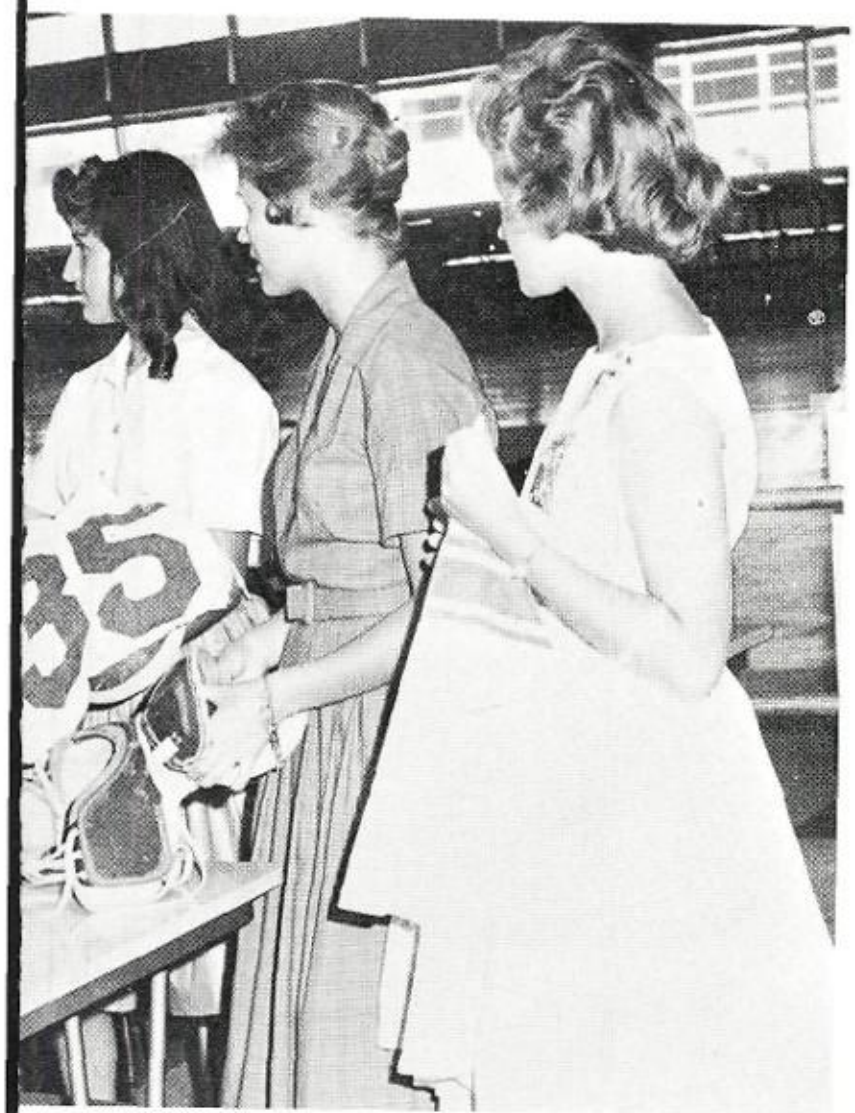
Both Sharon Hill, corresponding secretary, and Judy Nichols, recording secretary, have been distracted from their duties.

Above, Kathy Horton, chaplain, and Sharon Martin, treasurer. Below, Cheryl, Neitzke and Bill Huth, the sergeants-at-arms.

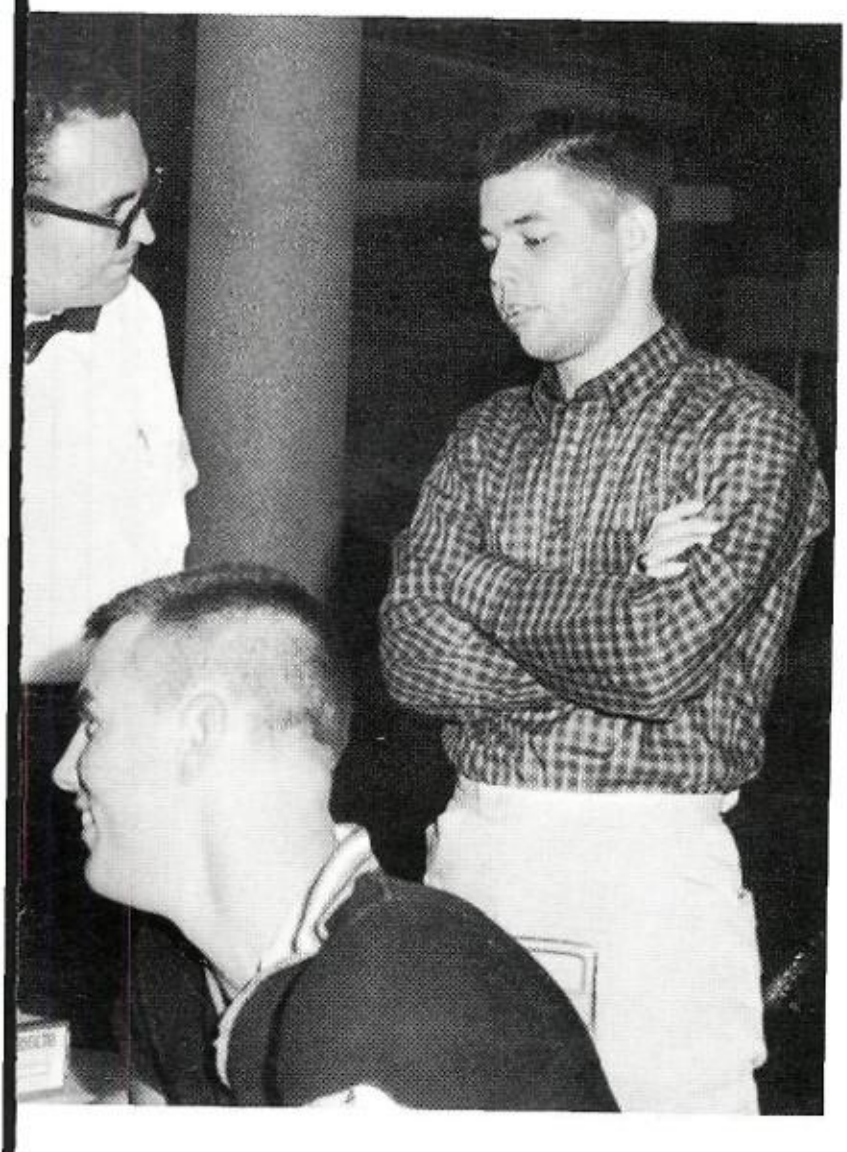
Below, while Buddy Almand, Neal Mitchell, Mr. Black, and Hugh Nowlin talk, Betty Lutz sneaks someone's coke.



and Boost Spirit, Student Council Sponsored Kickoff Dance



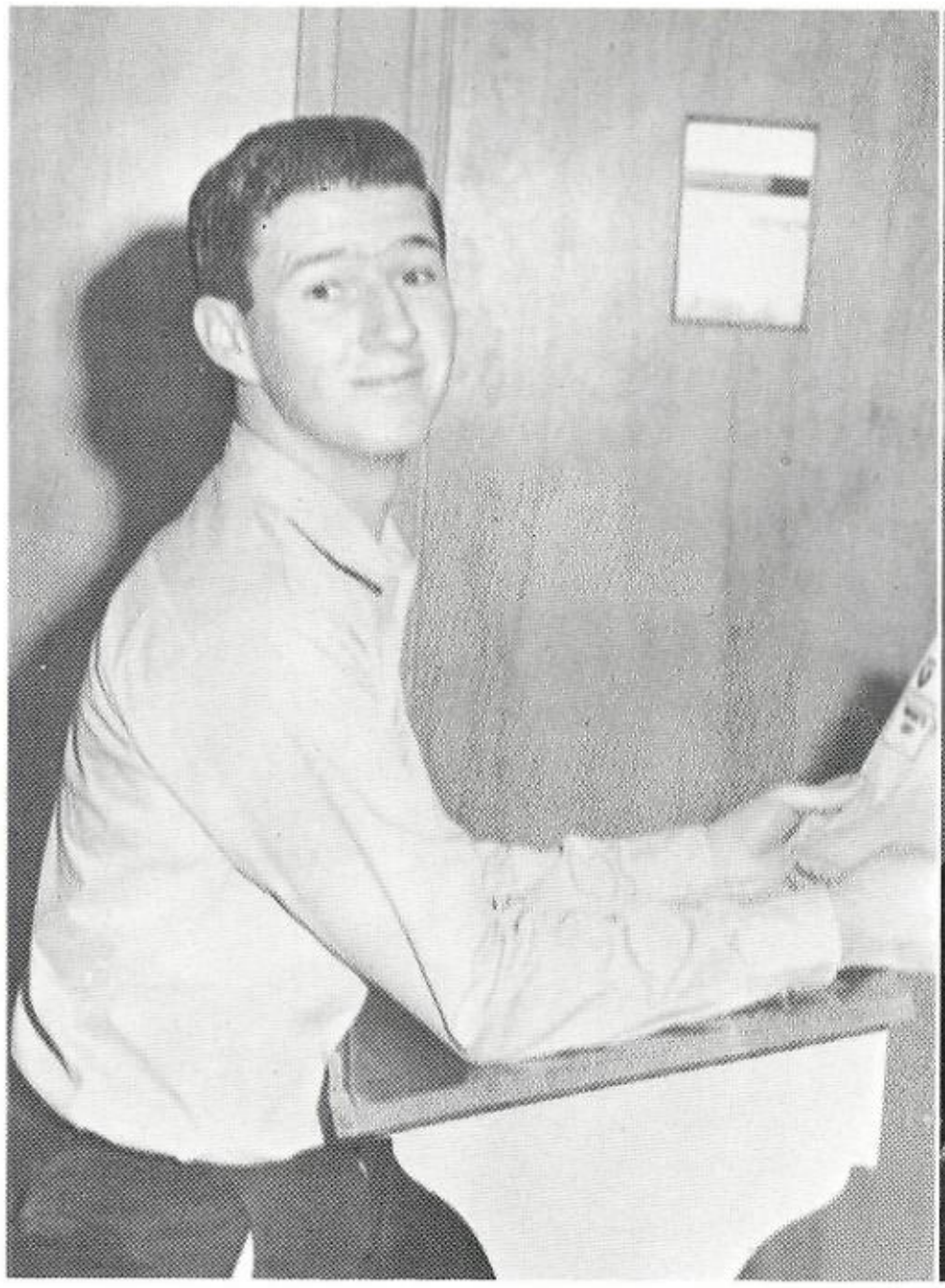
Above, Nancy Petty makes sure that the girls know their parts in the skit for the Kickoff Dance.



Those who contributed to a needy family at Christmas had their names put on an ornament. Carol Schulze is seen putting them on the tree.

Above, part of the governing body of the student council are finding something at the front of the room very amusing. Below, John Stinson looks pretty busy selling supplies to Vickie Orlando, Mary Dell Everts, Alvin Bielefeld, and Ken Wallis.

Student Council Members Undertake Numerous Projects for School

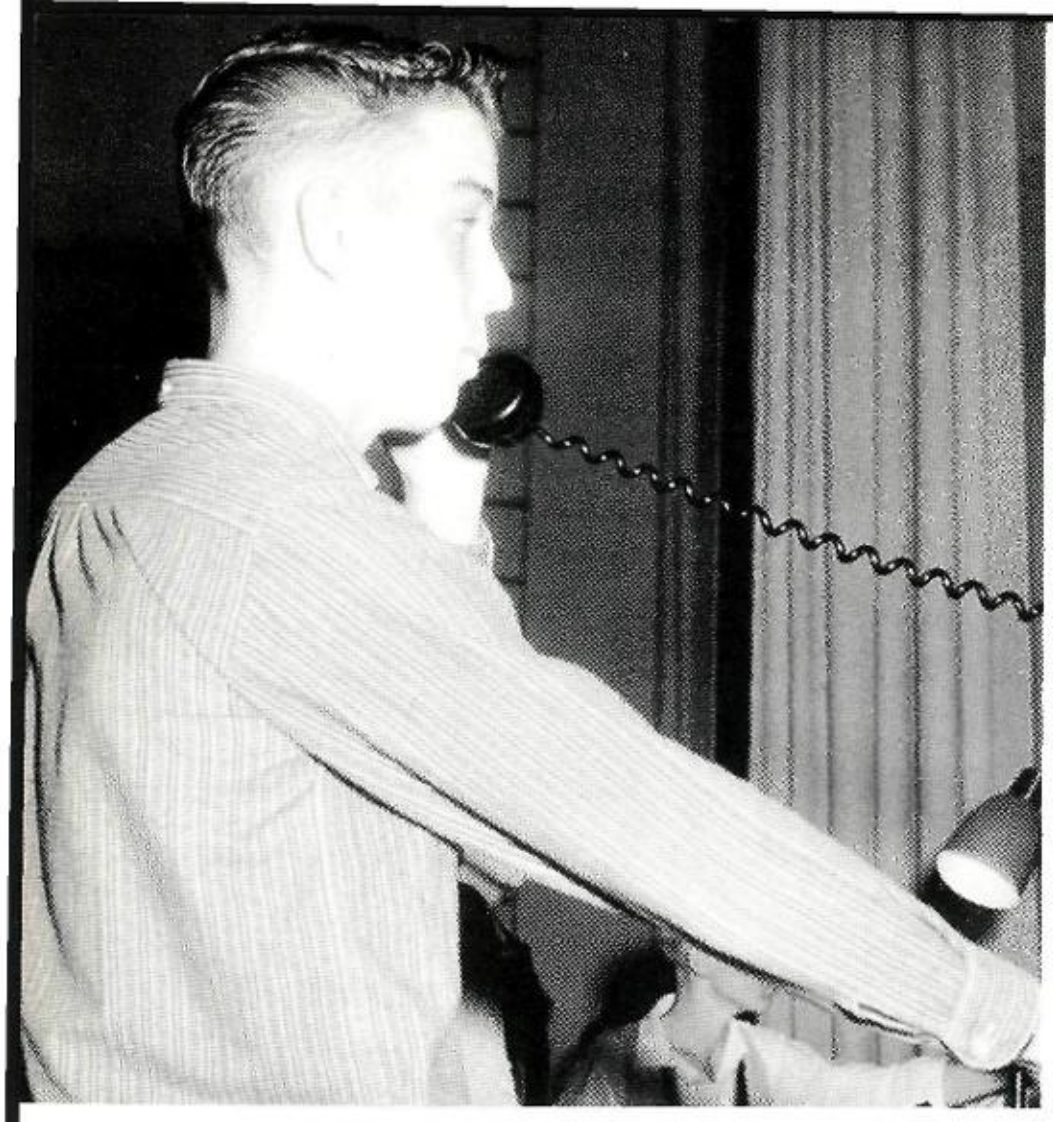


Van Nation represents Highlands in the city-wide Student Council and also holds the office of secretary-treasurer.

Coming in late for the meeting are Suzanne Rex, Peggy Thompson, Jean Clark, and Sharon Goetz.

The Student Council is made up of a representative from every advisory. Its members set up standards and rules for the betterment of our school and try to establish a better understanding between faculty and students.

Technical Skills of Stage Crew



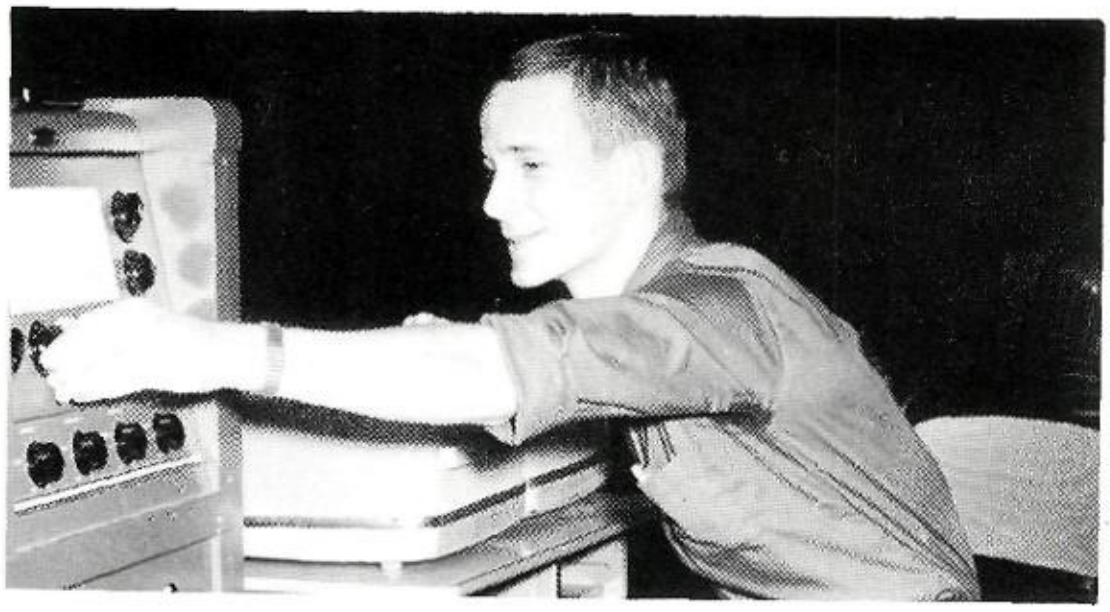
Douglas Dupre
Stage Manager

When Highlands students enjoy a play, assembly, or show in the big, modern auditorium, almost as much activity is going on behind the stage as on the part seen by the audience. Responsible for the smooth running of the stage is the Highlands stage crew. The stage crew sets the stage and operates the lights and sound for all assemblies, class meetings, and programs, including the band show, choir show, style shows, Brigadoon sales and presentation assemblies, P.T.A. meetings, and college nights.

In addition to this big job, the stage crew is responsible for the public address system for all football games, tests in the cafeteria, dances, and class picnics. Staging a play is quite a complicated process, and the technical work is handled by the busy stage crew. This involves setting special lighting, scenery construction and painting, sound effects, and control during the play.

Although their responsibilities at Highlands take up a good deal of their time, several members of the stage crew are actively engaged in San Antonio Little Theatre production and work at San Antonio College. In addition to serving the school, the crew thus benefits the whole city.

James Reveley
Chief Scenic Technician



John Anderson
Chief Sound Technician

Gary Mallard
Chief Electrician

Serve Highlands

Mr. Charles Piland
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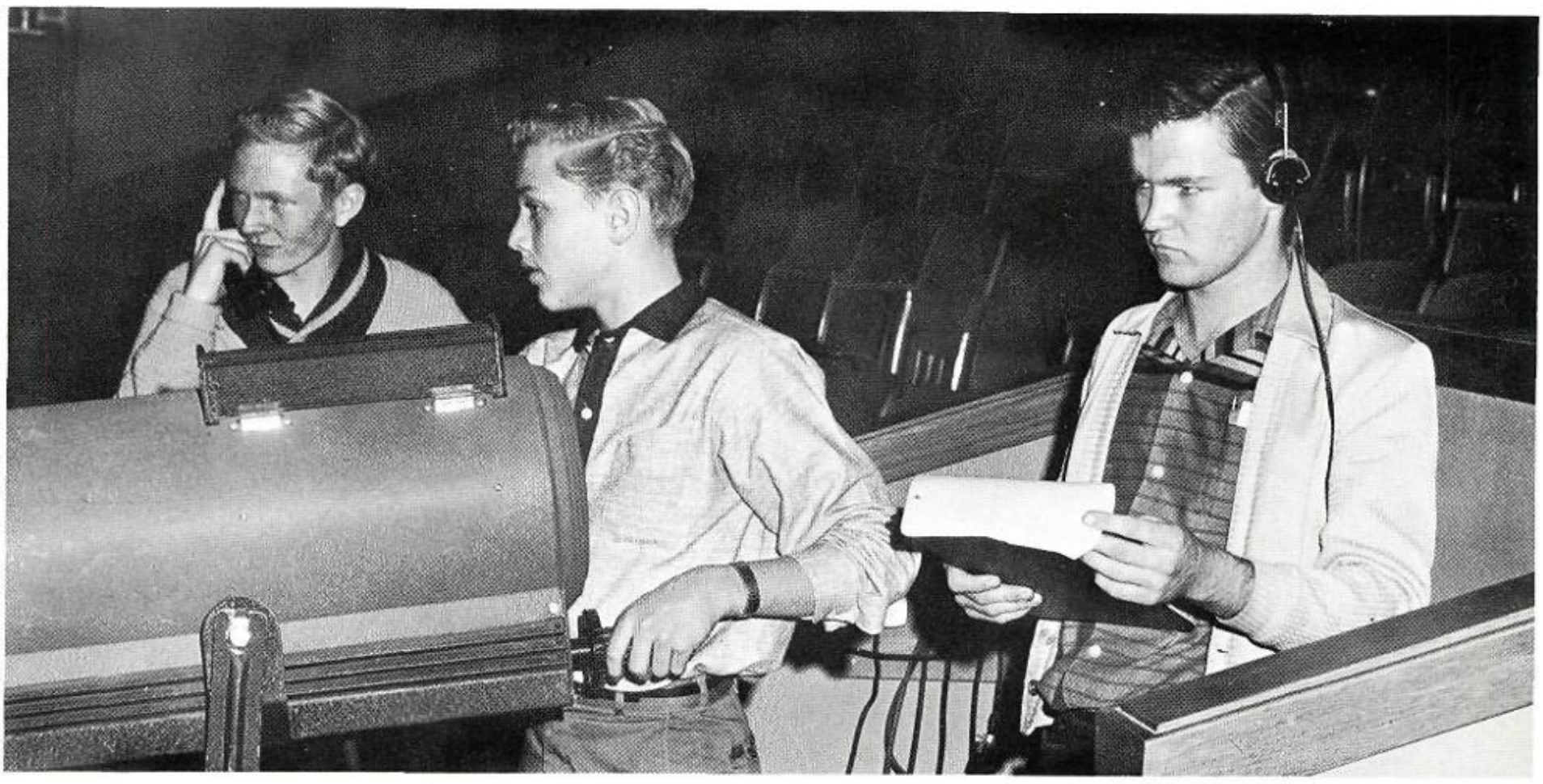
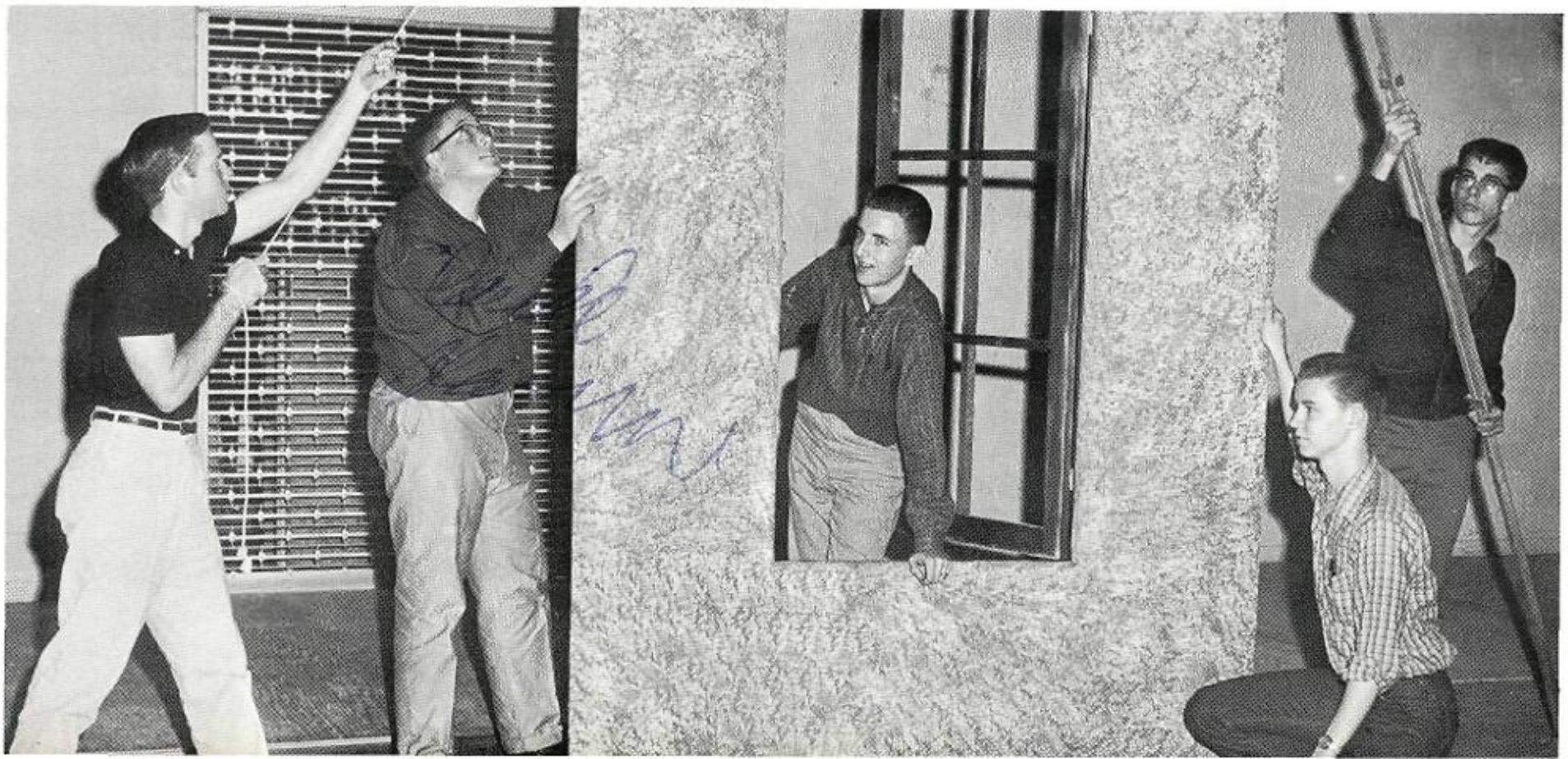


Tommy McLean, William Metz and Walter Rast above are the electrical crew. Below, Leroy Klima helps Claude Harmon set up a piece of scenery while Raymond Watson peers through an open window. David Hamilton and Robert Carnal help with the other end of the scenery. The stage crew is composed of these two main crews, electrical and scenery.



The A Cappella Choir at Highlands is composed of both boys and girls whose purpose is to make assemblies more enjoyable by presenting music. This year the Choir entered the Choir Contest, which was held at Trinity University. It consisted of sight reading and concert and individual contests. To raise money, the A Cappella Choir sponsors the Choir Show biennially with the Girls' Choir, and both of the groups share in the profits received.

The A Cappella Choir also takes a big part in assemblies, especially the Christmas Assembly. This year the A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Choir, and the student body all joined together in singing familiar carols. Several numbers were presented by the A Cappella Choir to complement Christmas tableaus on the stage. In the spring, the Choir practiced diligently for contests, but soon it was almost time for the year to draw to a close. This year for the first time the Choir concluded it with a banquet.

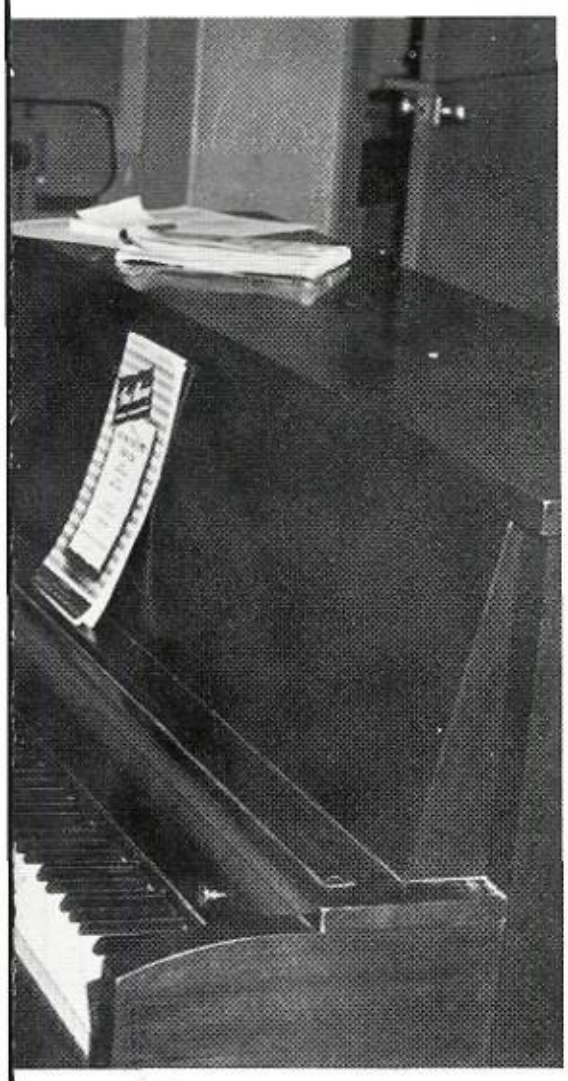
Dorothy Broadway, president, pauses for a moment outside of the choir room to enjoy the music.

A Cappella Choir, Girls' Choir, Student Body, Join Together in

Left, Nita Gray, chaplain, and Pat Duncum, head sgt.-at-arms. Below, Barbara Rich, vice-pres.

Janie Rocha, historian and Jim English, reporter.

Singing Carols at Christmas Assembly

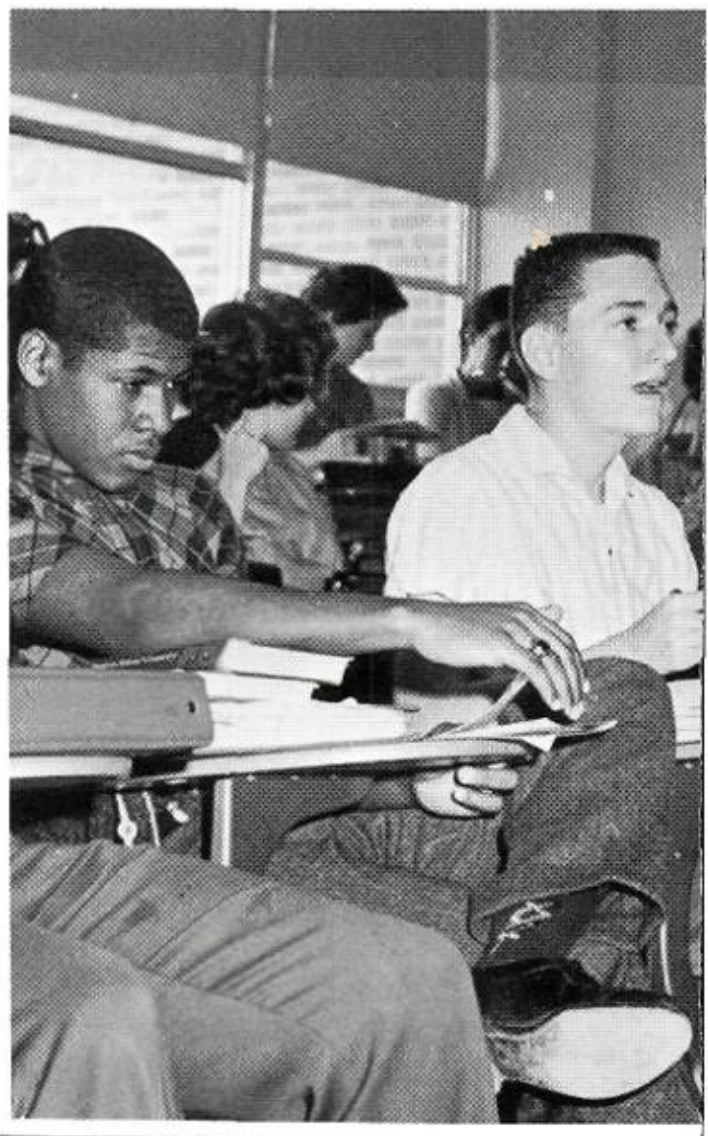


Kathy Brewer, corresponding secretary.

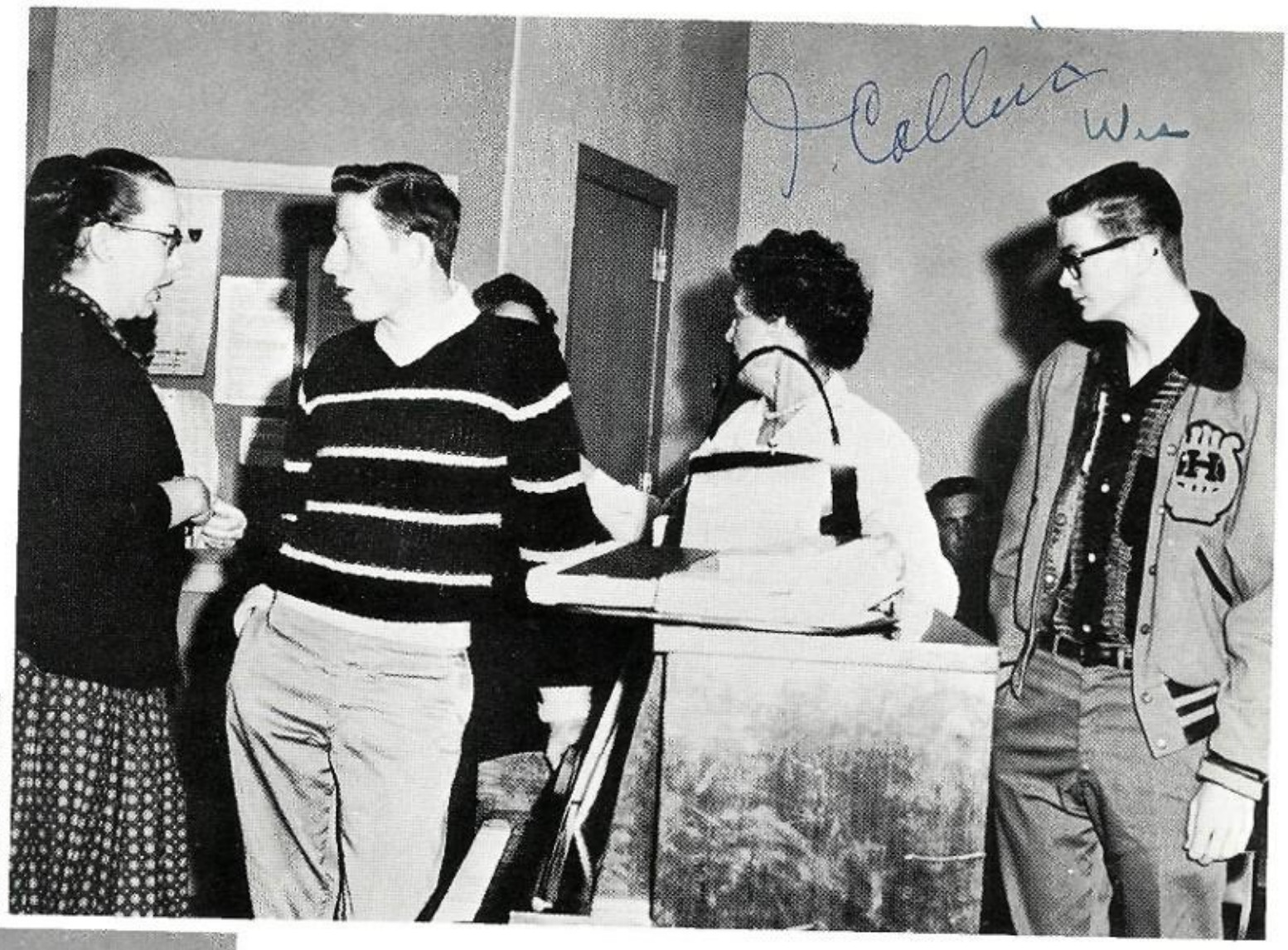
A Cappella Choir Works Hard Preparing for Contest, Assemblies

The male singers of the choir are waiting for Mrs. Collins to give them their cue to join in with the female voices.

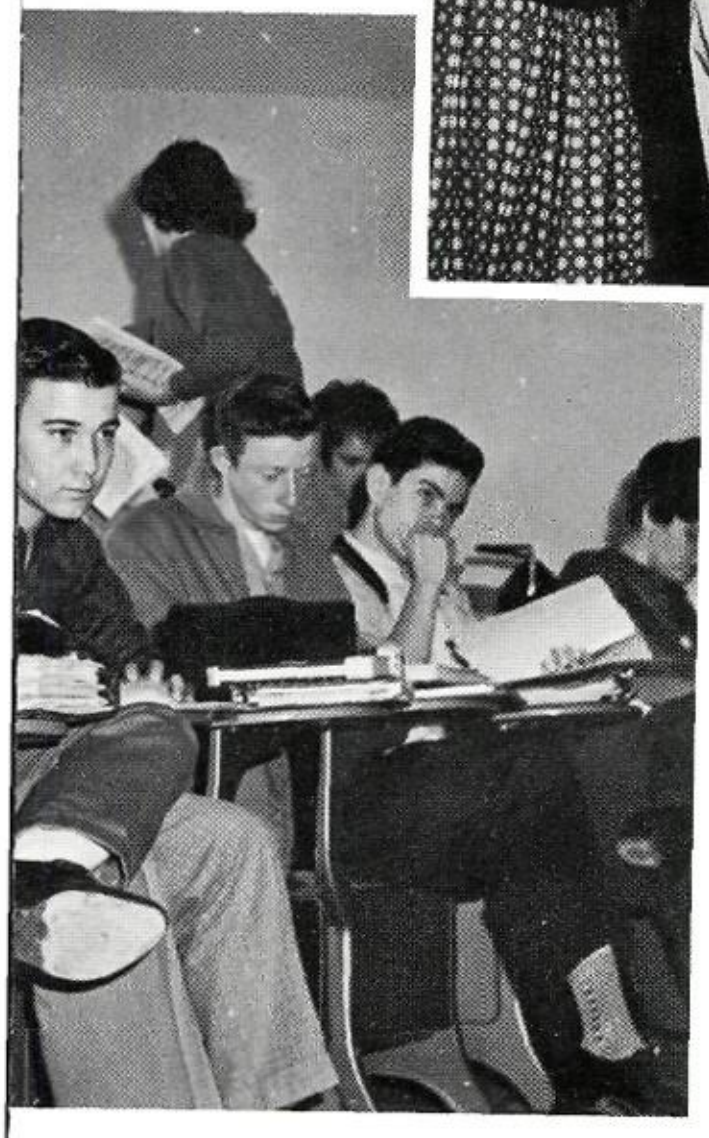
David Murphy is asking Mrs. Ida Collins about his part in a song.



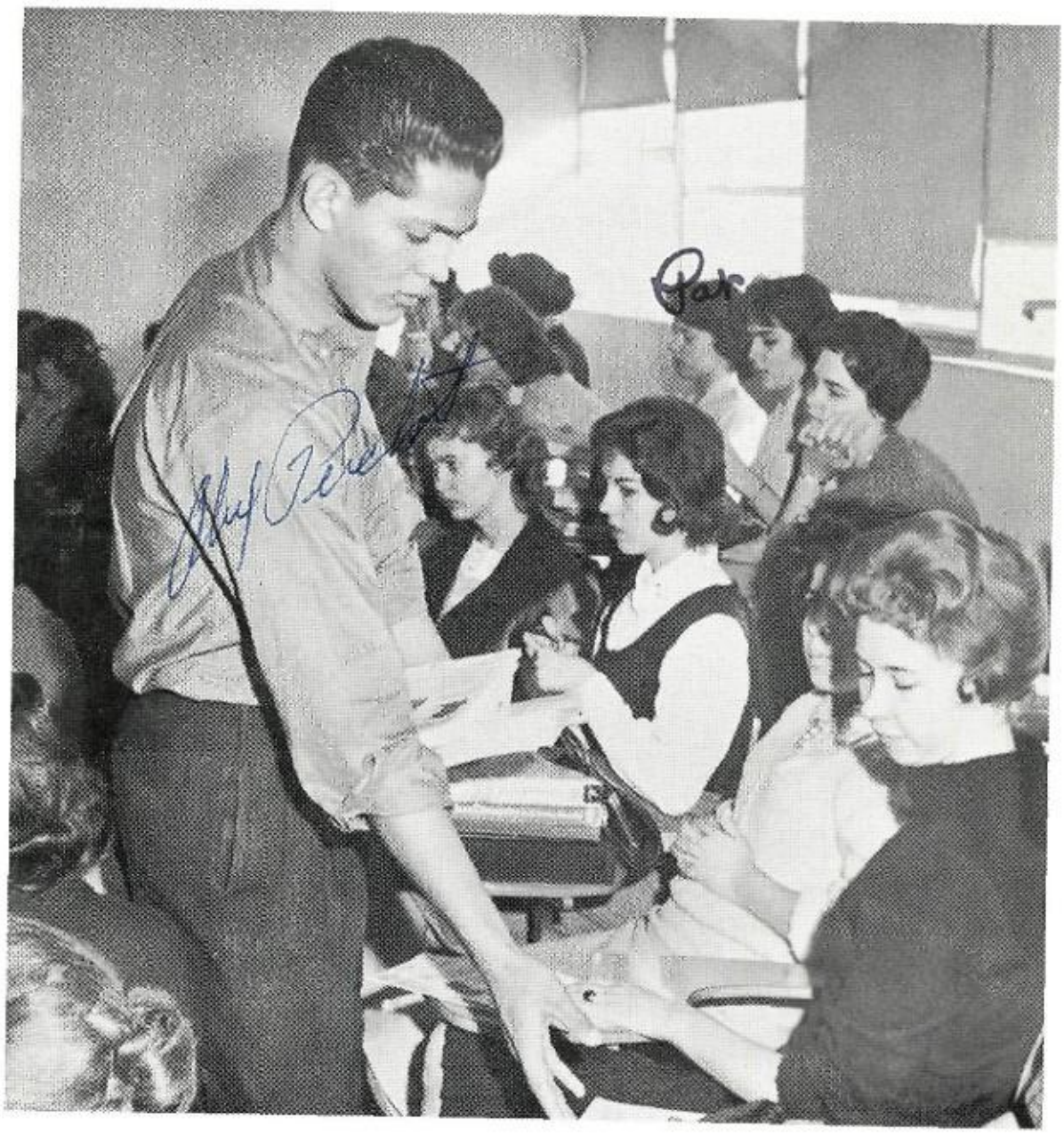
The alto section is seen practicing their contest piece. They go over it many times to perfect it before appearing before the judges.



Sharon Ryan and John Burrows chat before rehearsal as Wes Daley waits patiently for Mrs. Collins who is helping another student.



Alex Puchot is passing out new sheet music to some of the choir members.



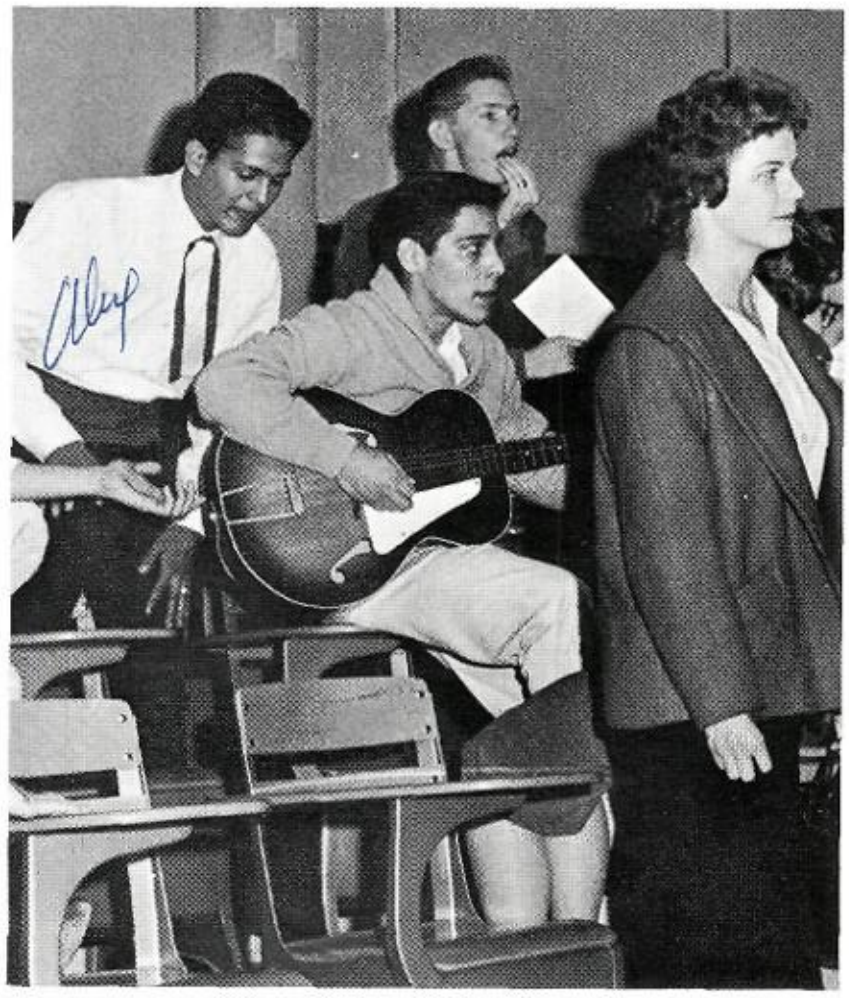
A Cappella Choir Purchases

Many days of hard practice make it possible for the choir to provide us with enjoyable music.

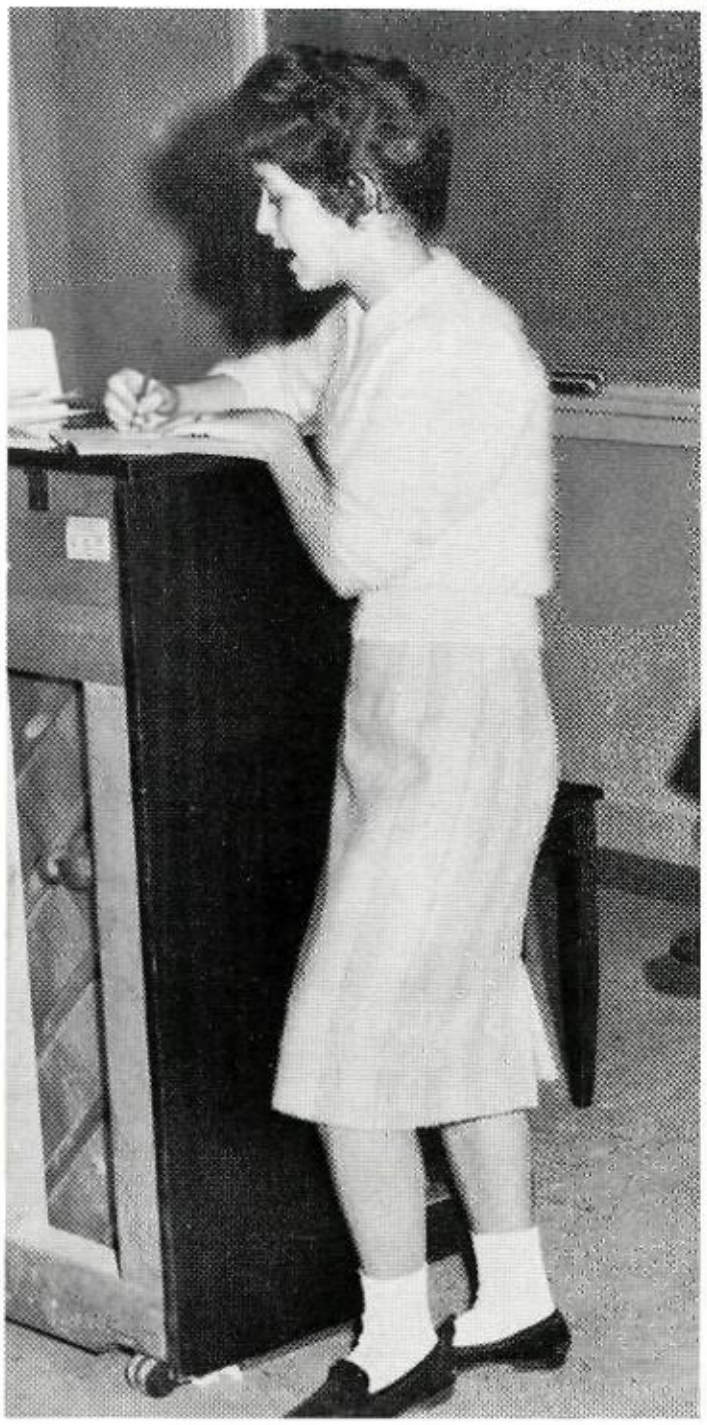
This crowd of girls is waiting for the robemaster to issue them robes so they can get ready for the show.

Taking up money is Doris Broadway's task as treasurer. The girls contributing are Linda McFarlin and Linda Summers.

Is Pat Schiwetz leaving because she wants to, or is it because of Ralph Guerra's guitar playing and singing?



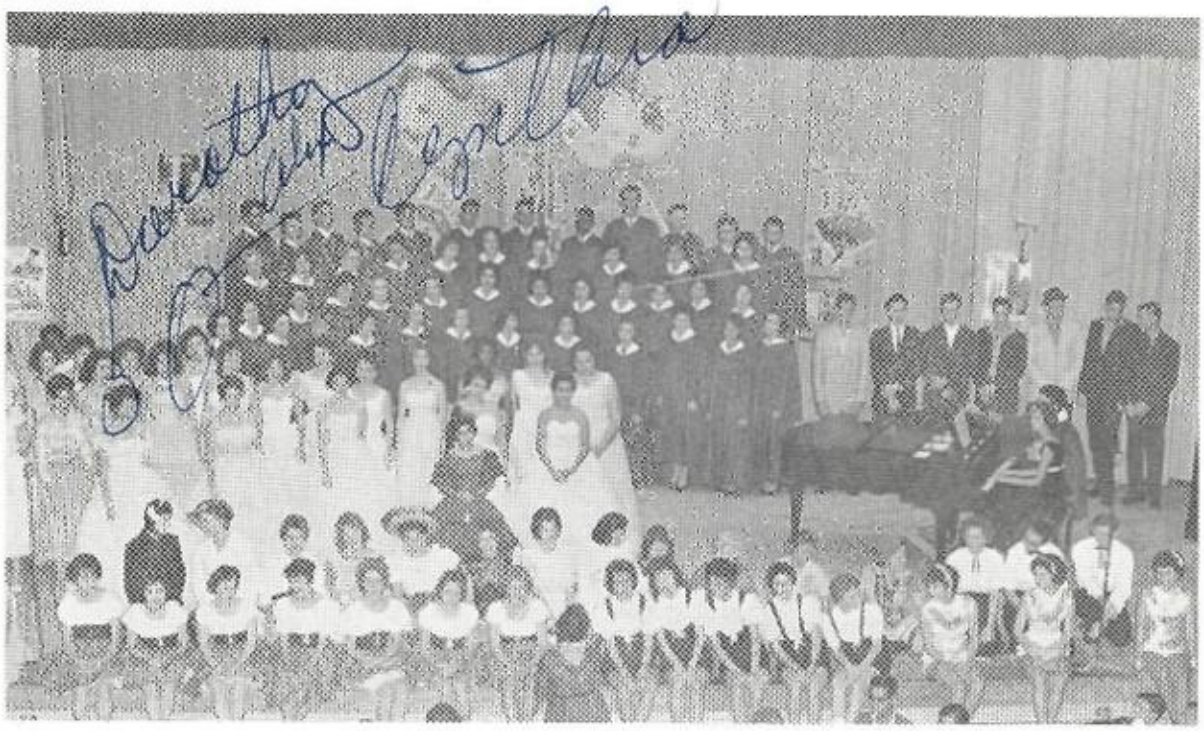
Sheet Music With Shared Profit From Choir Show



Mrs. Collins is trying to decide whether or not the chord she hears is in tune. In the background are Becky Bernard and Diane Koltermann.

Becky Bernard, sophomore, is the recording secretary for the choir. Her main job is to call the roll every day at the first of the period.

The A Cappella Choir participated in the Girls Choir Show. For the climax all the performers joined the choirs in singing "Around the World."



Girls' Choir Displays Singing

A girl at Highlands wth a song in her heart is most likely a member of the Girls' Choir. The Girls' Choir has displayed its singing talent by participating in a big variety of activities this year. First of these was the annual Choir Show, which was hosted by the Girls' Choir this year. The acts were auditioned and chosen to fit the theme "Around the World" and represented many countries, including Ireland, Germany, Japan, and the United States. Many of the different clubs and organizations at HHS were represented by acts in the Choir Show. In addition, the majorettes and the cheerleaders presented dance routines. For a finale the whole cast joined the Choir in singing "Around the World." Soon after the Choir Show the Girls' Choir was kept quite busy preparing songs for the State Contest. The Christmas season brought the annual Christmas Assembly, and the girls joined the A Cappella Choir and student body in singing carols. In the spring, the Spring Festival of Music brought the year to a close for the group.

President Diana Cardenas, is seen getting ready to record a song so the members can hear their music as others hear it.

The treasurers of the Girls' Choir, Linda Heckman and Gloria Reyes, thumb through their file drawer.

Margaret Chamberlain, vice president of the Girls' Choir is leaving the robe room after inspecting the robes.

Talent by Participating in Big Variety of Activities This Year

Billie Jean Koch, parliamentarian, Betty Anderson, chaplain, and Bonnie Tisdale, sergeant-at-arms, are getting ready to test the new record player.

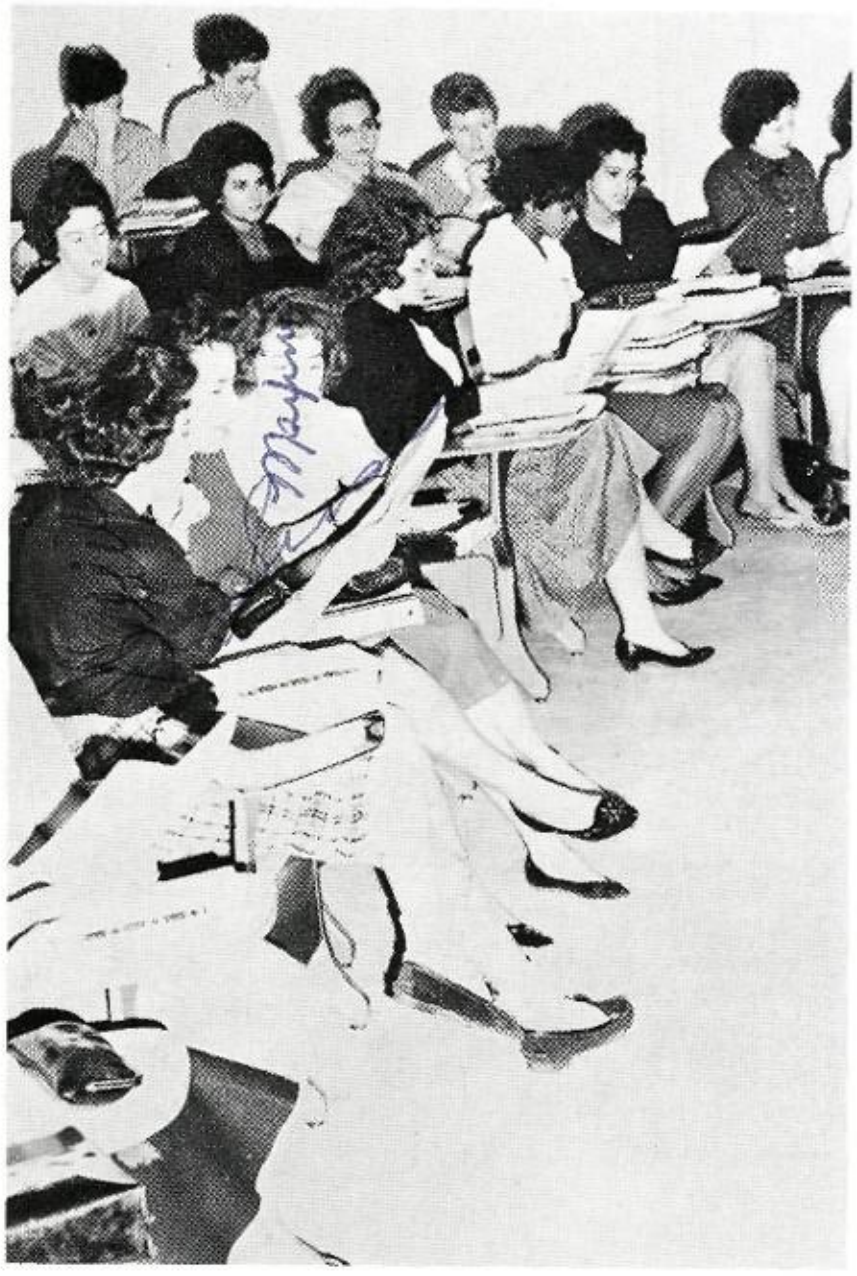
Shirley Goodall and Mildred Carroll, the librarians, are sorting the music to be passed out to the members.

Erlene Wieters and Jimmie Bradford, sergeants-at-arms, are caught peeking at Mrs. Collins' grade book.

Talent Developed in

In order to become the outstanding and harmonious group strived for, the girls must put in many hours of practice.

Mrs. Collins is motioning for the girls to hit the right notes. Diana Cardenas is the accompanist.

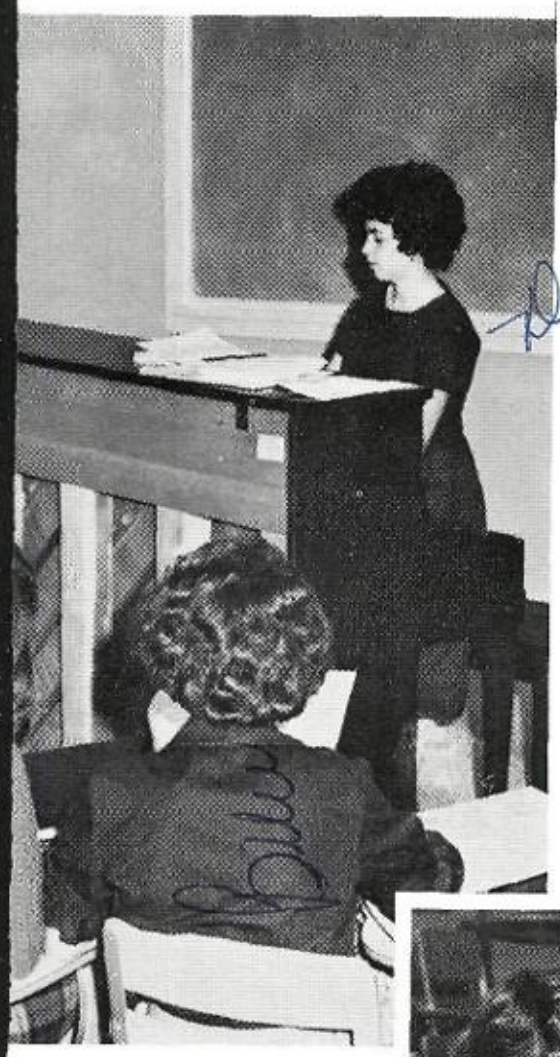


The camera catches the girls in the choir room practicing the music they are to sing in the State Contest.

Girls' Choir

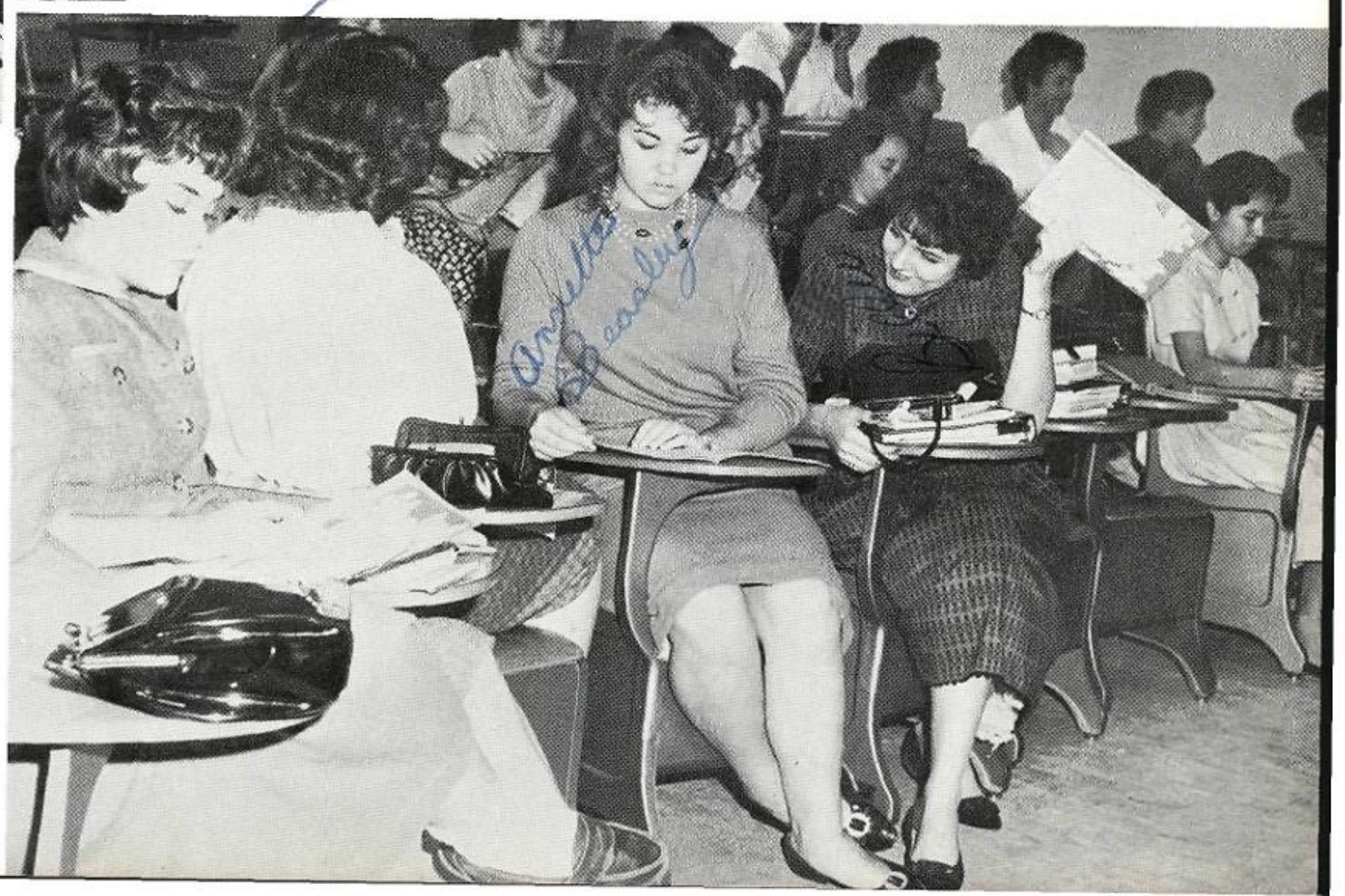
Dotty Pennell, Annette Limon, Merry Meeks, Cathie Gregory, Carol Farris, Jeana Kuehler, Norma Lampfecht, and Bobby Sweeney at the piano go over their part in the Choir Show.

Dotty
To the best friend I've ever had
Diana
Ginger Meeks

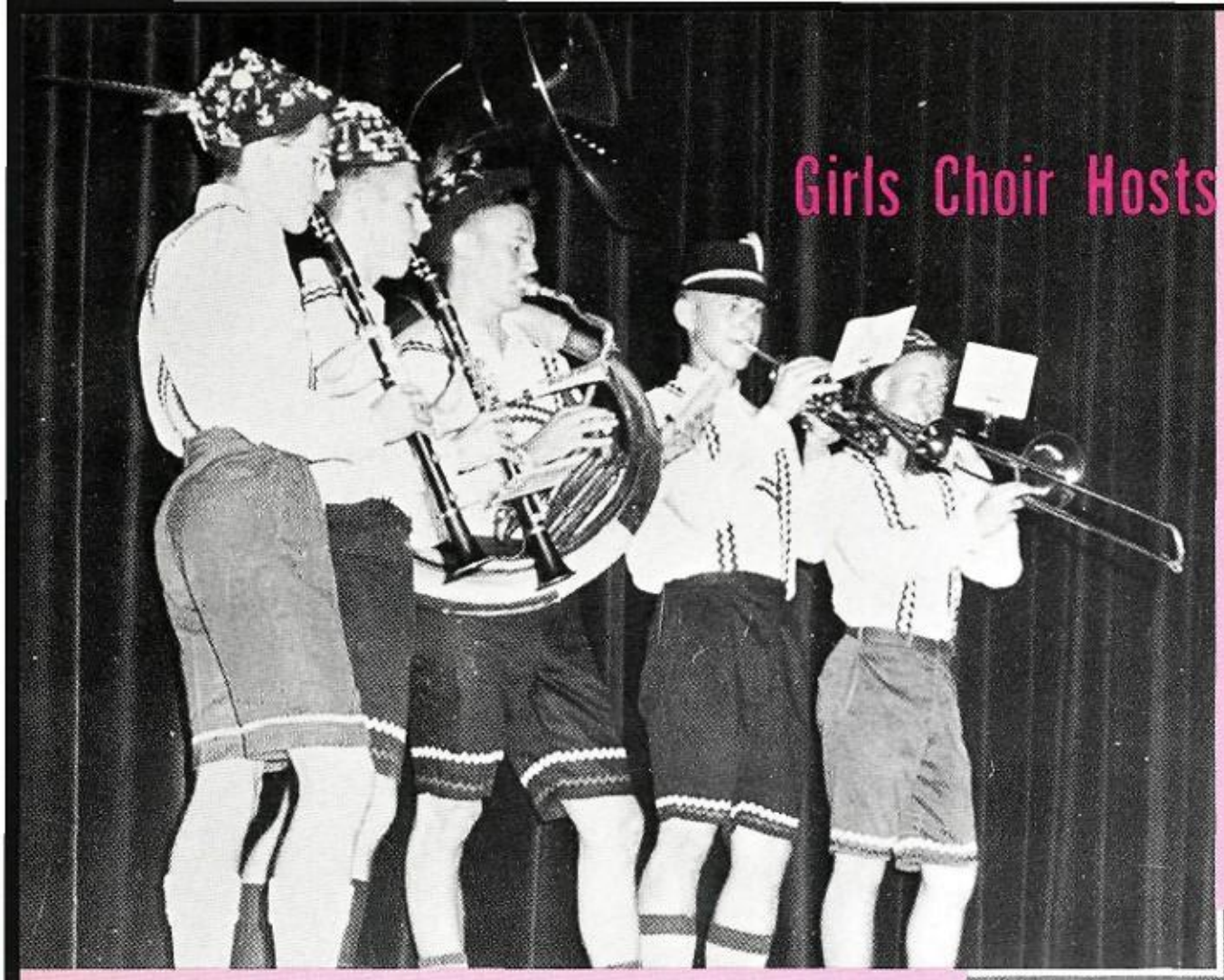


Most of the girls in the choir are studying their sheets of music but Billie Jean Koch would rather use hers to scratch her head with and look on with someone else.

Marjorie

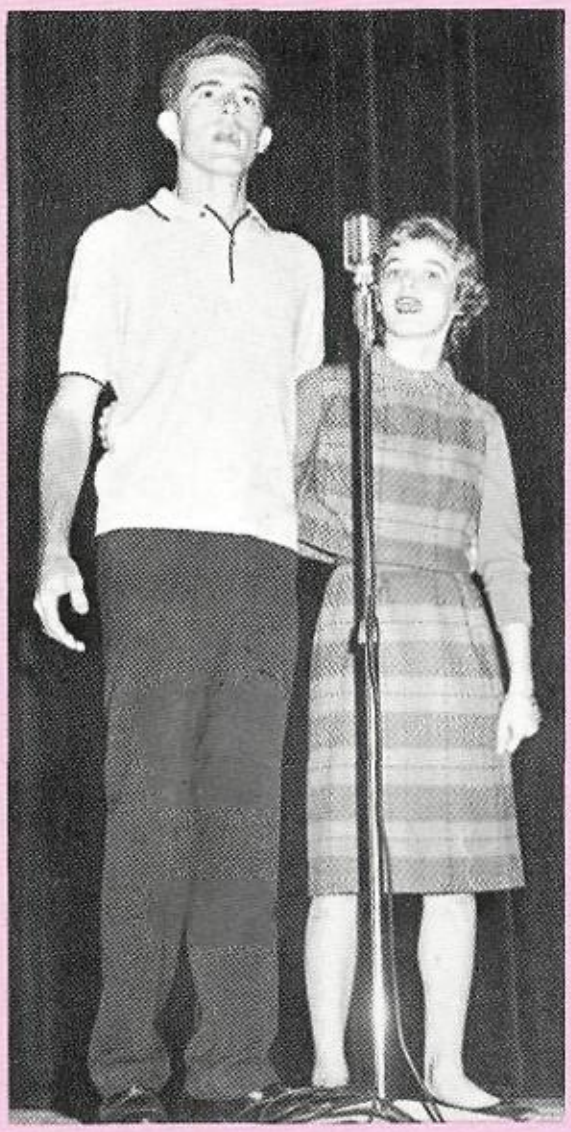


Girls Choir Hosts "Around the World"



"Hungry Five"—Dwight Scott, Howard Black, Terry Brown, Gary Brotze, and Harold Reynolds—played German songs at the show.

At the show, Vicki Jo Curd, dressed in a red satin costume trimmed with white fur, did a ballet to "Skater's Waltz."



"Let It Snow" was sung at the night performance of the choir show by Jim English and Sandra Chandler.

Judy Durkop, Sandra Sayre, Pat Duncum, Pat Raymond, and Don Roose portray characters of various classes of merry England in one of the many acts presented in the Choir Show, "Around the World." The show, which was presented in the latter part of November, was sponsored by the Girls Choir. It was made possible by the participation of the organizations of the school.

JAPAN
PARIS
FLY TWA JETS
India
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Rome
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Mexico
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Mr. M. Rodman and Band Officers

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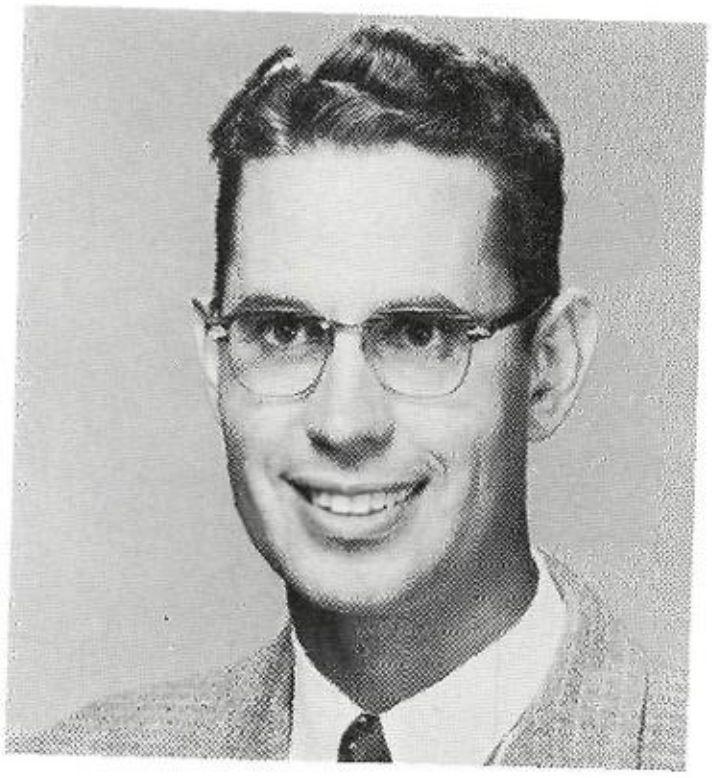
President

Mr. M. E. Rodman
Highlands' Owl Band Director

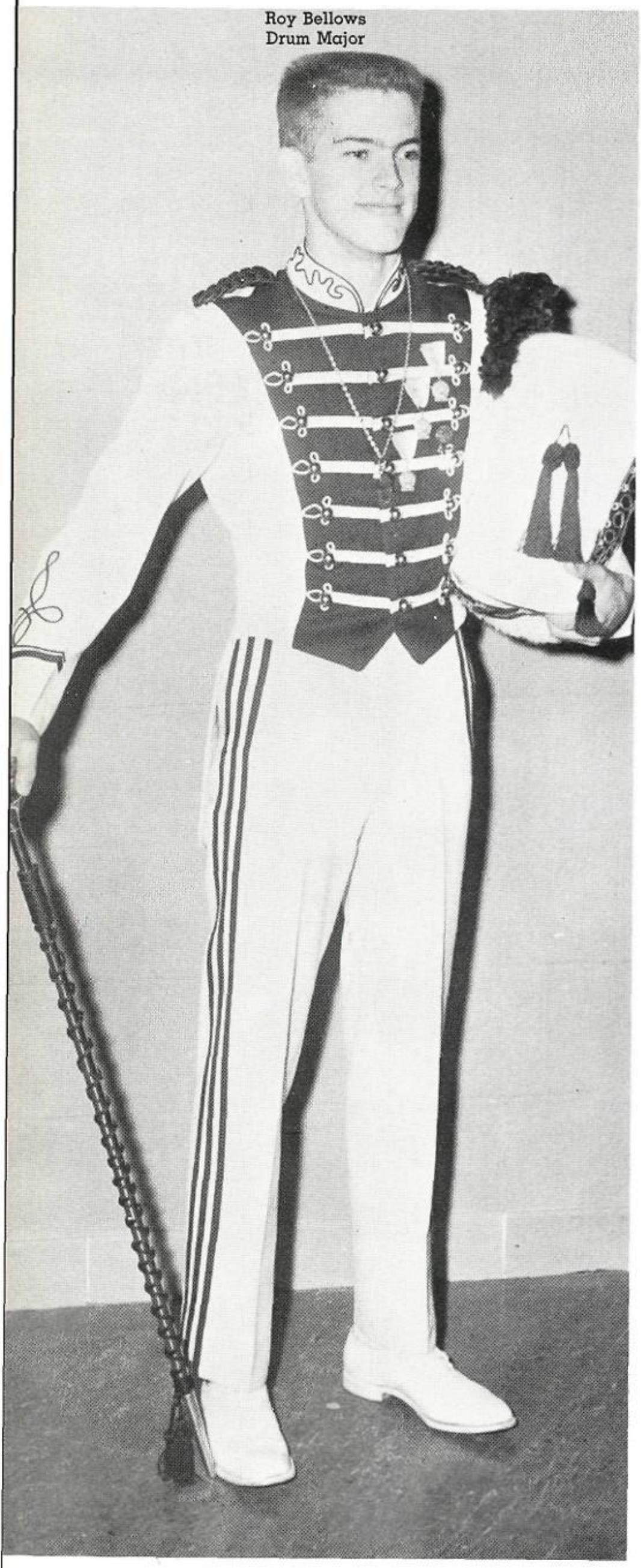


Terry Brown
Vice-President

Football game half times, parades, contests, band shows—these are only a few of the band activities filling busy band members' time at Highlands. Highlands band members are really a breed apart, with unusual and even zany characteristics. Fun-loving, hard-working, and sharp-tongued on the practice field, they are among the most dedicated to their school through their love of music. The band purpose is more than words to Highlands band members; it is an important and time-consuming job. The band purpose is many-faceted. The band is dedicated to building a spirit of unity and pride and giving and bringing honor to the school and organization. To provide good music and drills at the football games is a very important job of the band. Band activities train members in working together for a common cause and in growing into a better undertanding, appreciation, and love of music. In addition to football game half-times, the band participates in many other activities. The Highlands Band goes to both marching and concert contests. The annual Band Show provides both funds for the band and entertainment for the large crowd which always attends. Christmas brings the Christmas Concert, and then spring brings Fiesta and parades, with the Highlands band always taking a large part in the festivities.

Skillfully Lead This Group in a Fun Filled, Hard Working Year

Senior band officers above are Janie Finger, Kay Moseley, Cathy Everts, Howard Black, and Gary Brotze. They are secretary, treasurer, historian, quarter-master, and reporter respectively. Below are junior officers. They are Jan Griffith, reporter, and Marsha Shows, Pat Callaway, Dickie Davis, and Don Alderman, who serve as blasters.

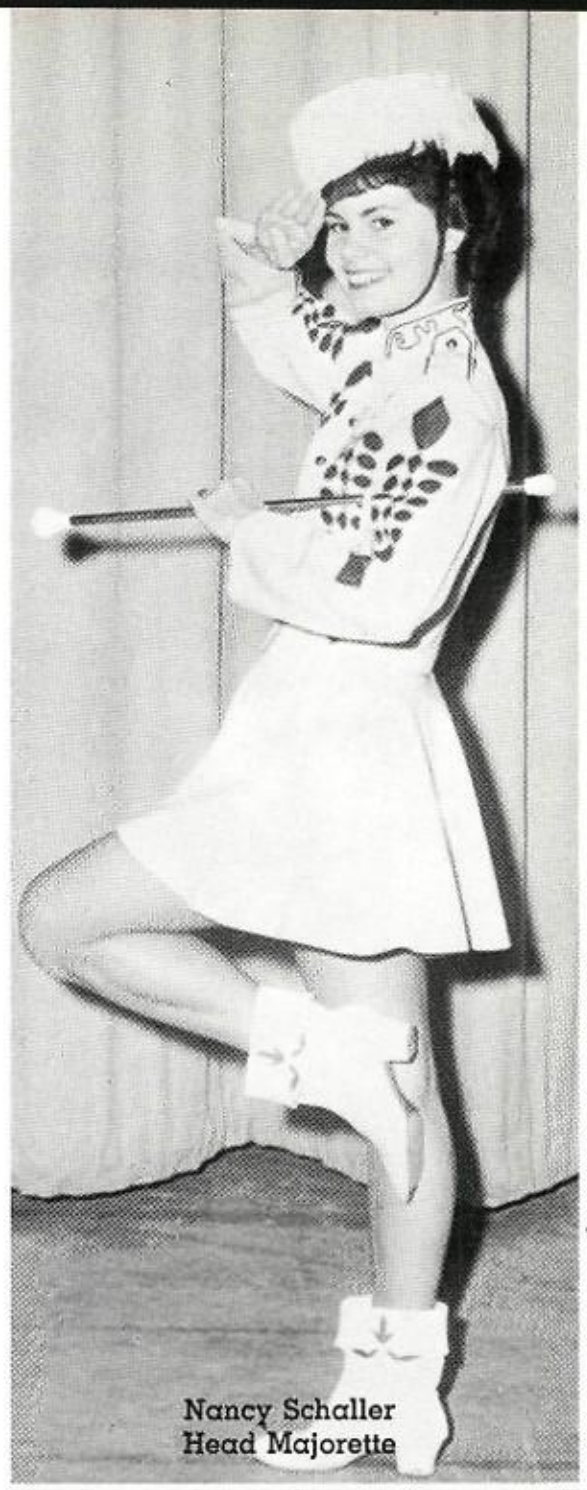


Roy Bellows
Drum Major

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Highlands High School Band and Brigade!" These were the familiar words which introduced the half-time drills performed by the Band and the Brigade at football games this year. Out in front of the Band carrying the maroon-and-white-tasseled drum major's baton was Roy Bellows. Alternating with him was Assistant Drum Major Judy Wilson. The drum major, responsible for all the "cues" and signals, is a vital part of every drill and parade. Also featured prominently in drills and many other activities were the Highlands majorettes. Head Majorette Nancy Schaller was responsible for coordinating the group into a smooth performing team. Seniors wearing perky majorette boots this year were Lea Gail Hagemann and Charlene Talbert. Junior twirler this year was Mary Hill.

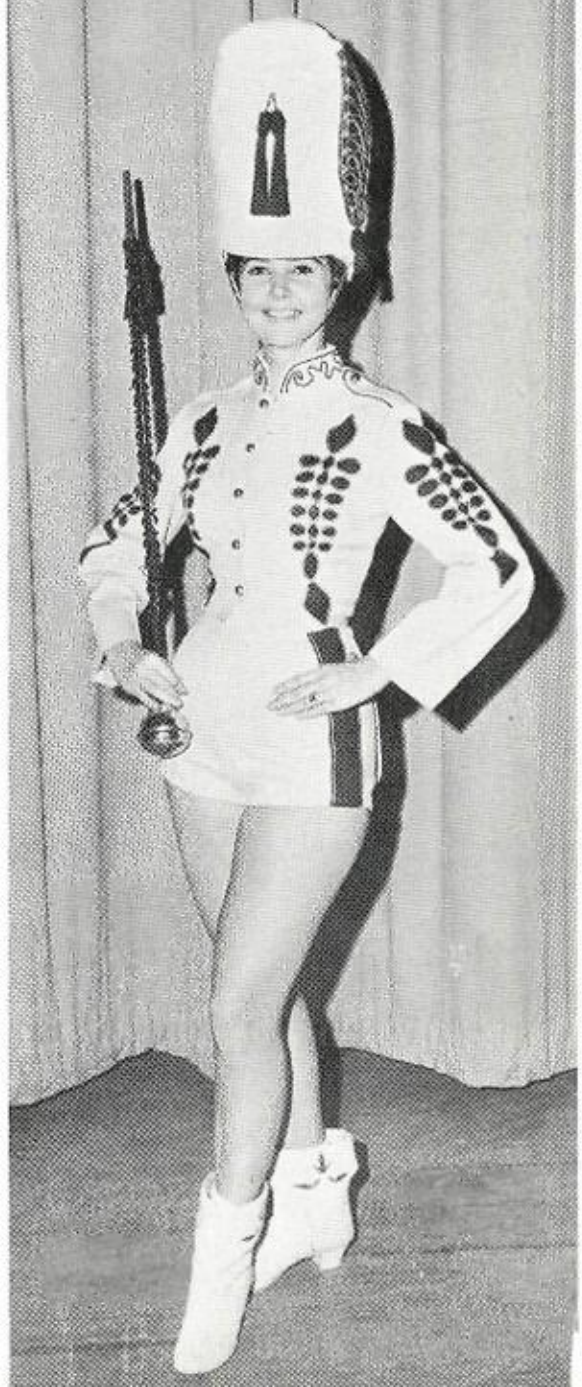
Majorettes and Drum Majors Lead The Band

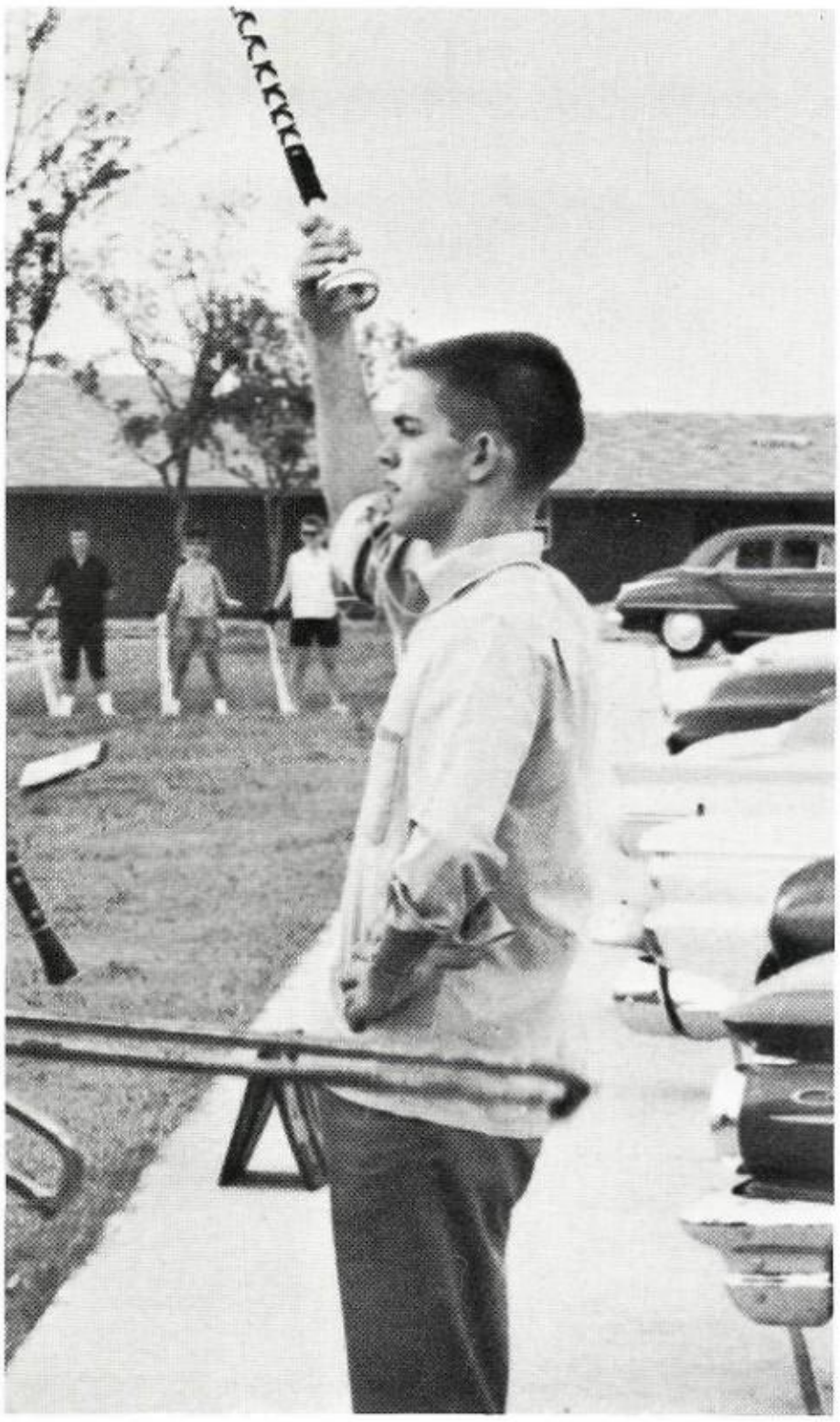
Nancy Schaller, head majorette, Lea Gail Hagemann, Mary Hill, and Charlene Talbert were 1960-1961 majorettes for Highlands High.

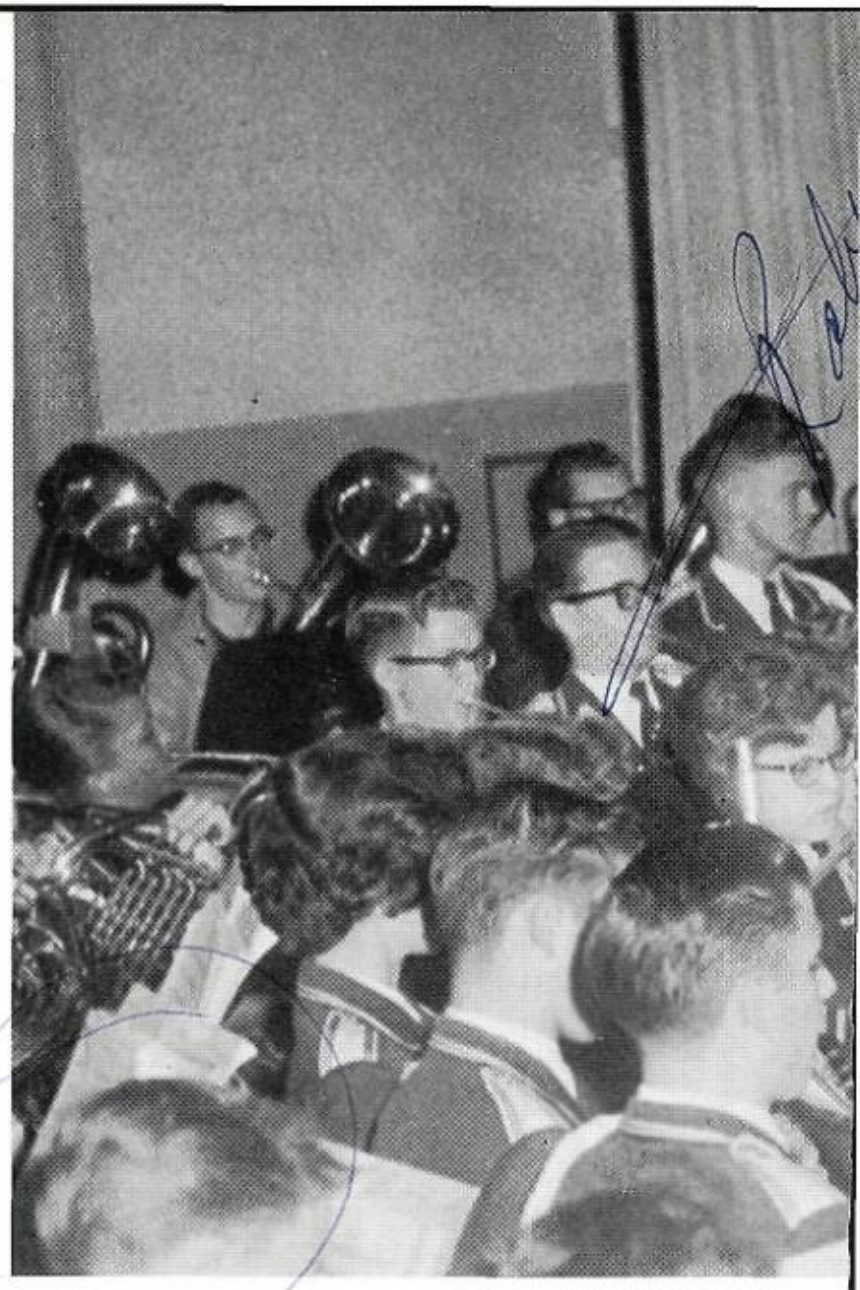


Nancy Schaller
Head Majorette

Judy Wilson
Assistant Drum Majorette







The enthusiastic members of the Highlands Owl Band presented their traditional Christmas concert.

Roy Bellows was seen leading the band many mornings before school during the football season.

Pat Callaway, Roy Bellows, Janie Finger, and Judy Schrieber play at a football game.

Owl Band Produces Top-Notch Music for Various Performances

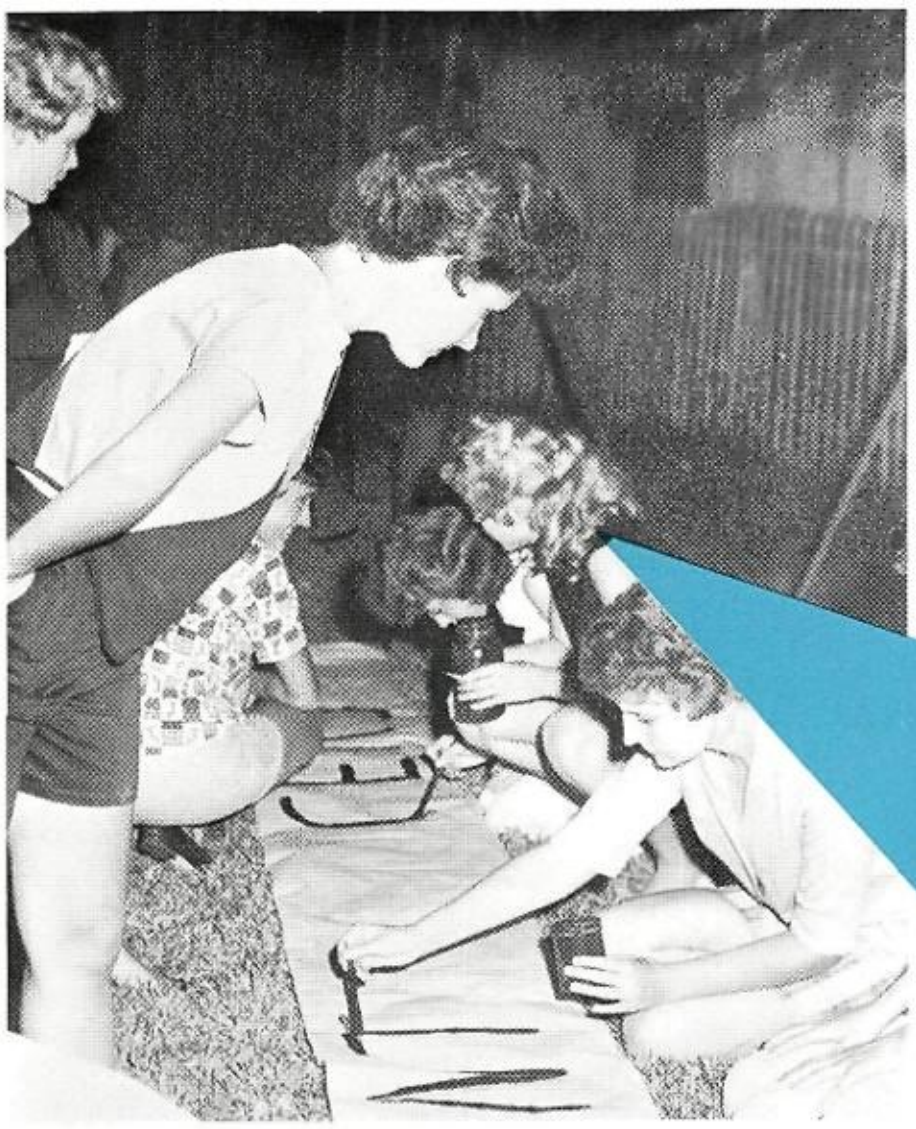
Gary Brotze, Don Alderman, and Kenneth Stribling proved their musical talent to the audience.

A laudable Christmas Concert was the result of the band members many hours of early morning rehearsals, and after school practices.

Highlands Owl Band Works Hard to Earn Needed Money

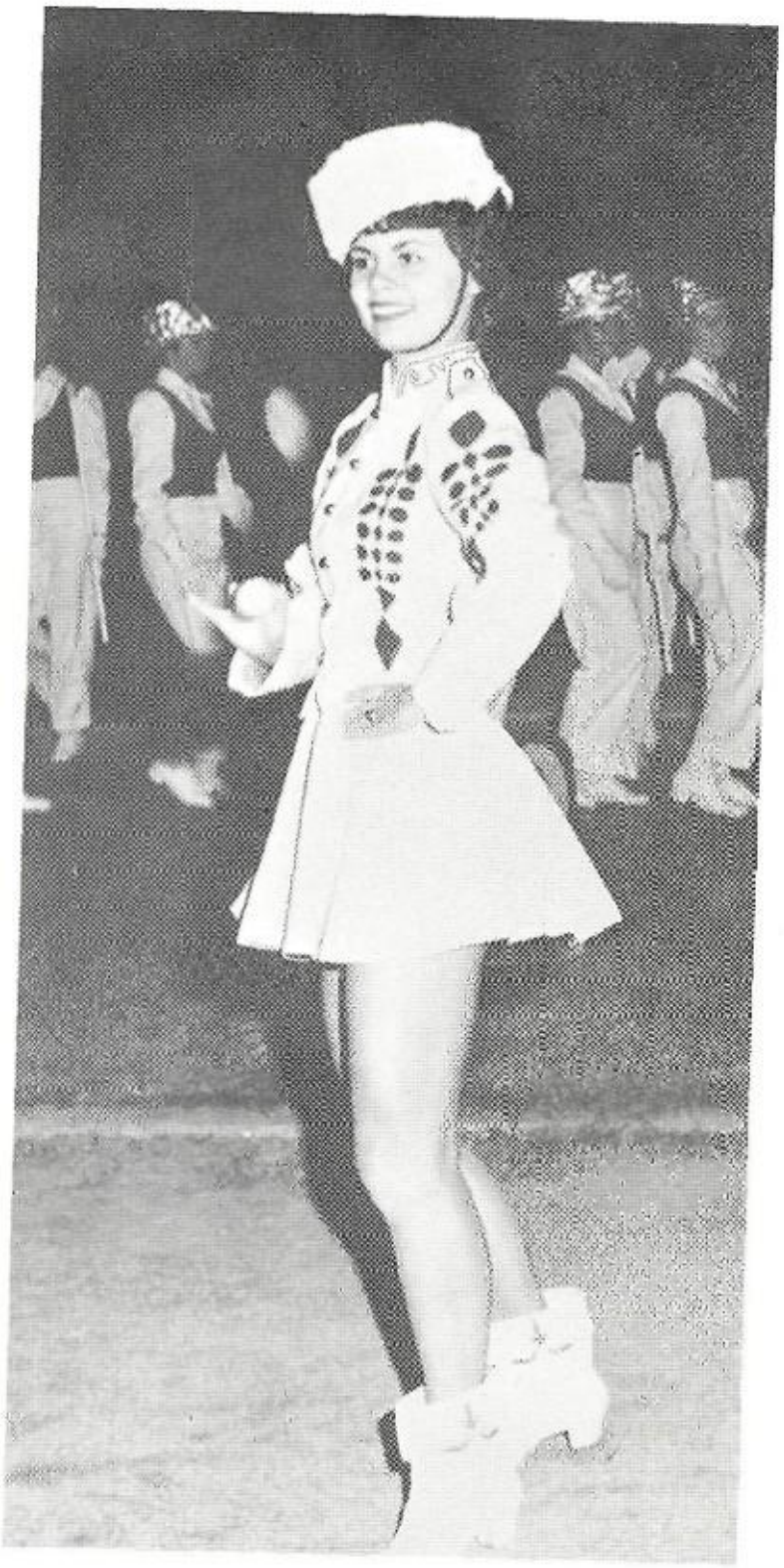
The Starving Seventeen, representing the Highlands Owl Band, play at many of the school and civic functions and their performances have always ended in an encore. Here they are playing at the pancake supper put on by the band.

Nancy Jenner and Charlene Talbert look on as Peggy Rhodes, Kandy Owens and Nancy Stapper paint a bus poster.



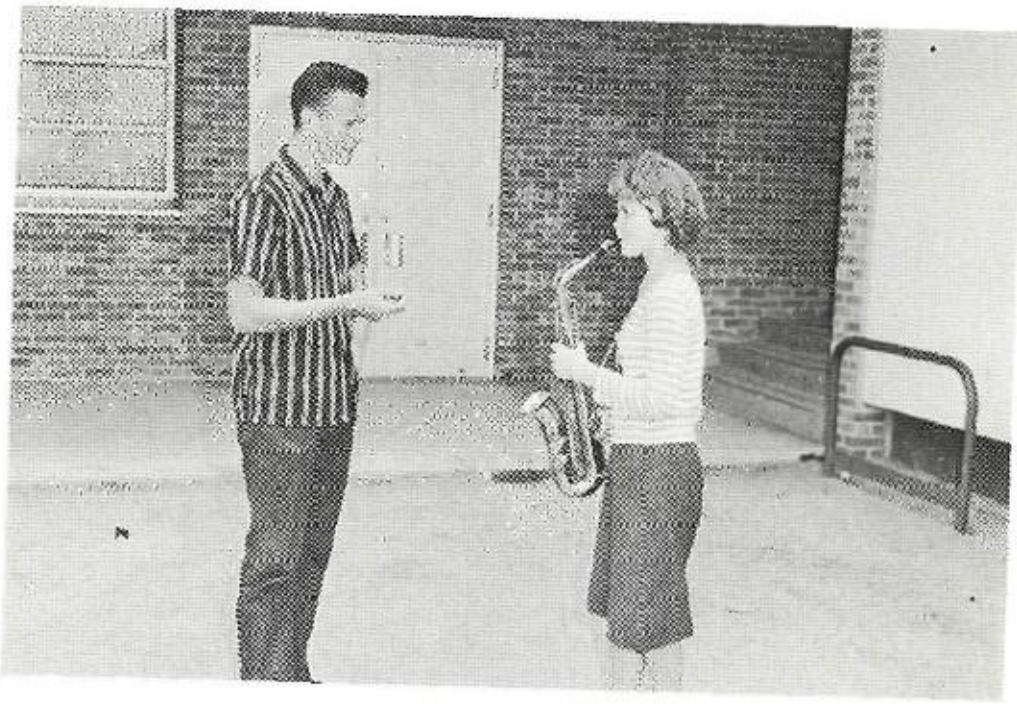
Mr. Rodman awaits his cue from the cheerleaders at the night pep rally for the Jefferson game.

And Has a Good Time, Too



Nancy Schaller, head majorette of the Band, gives a big smile to the spectators in the stands.

Many mornings out of the week the band members are seen practicing for the half time drills on the football field.

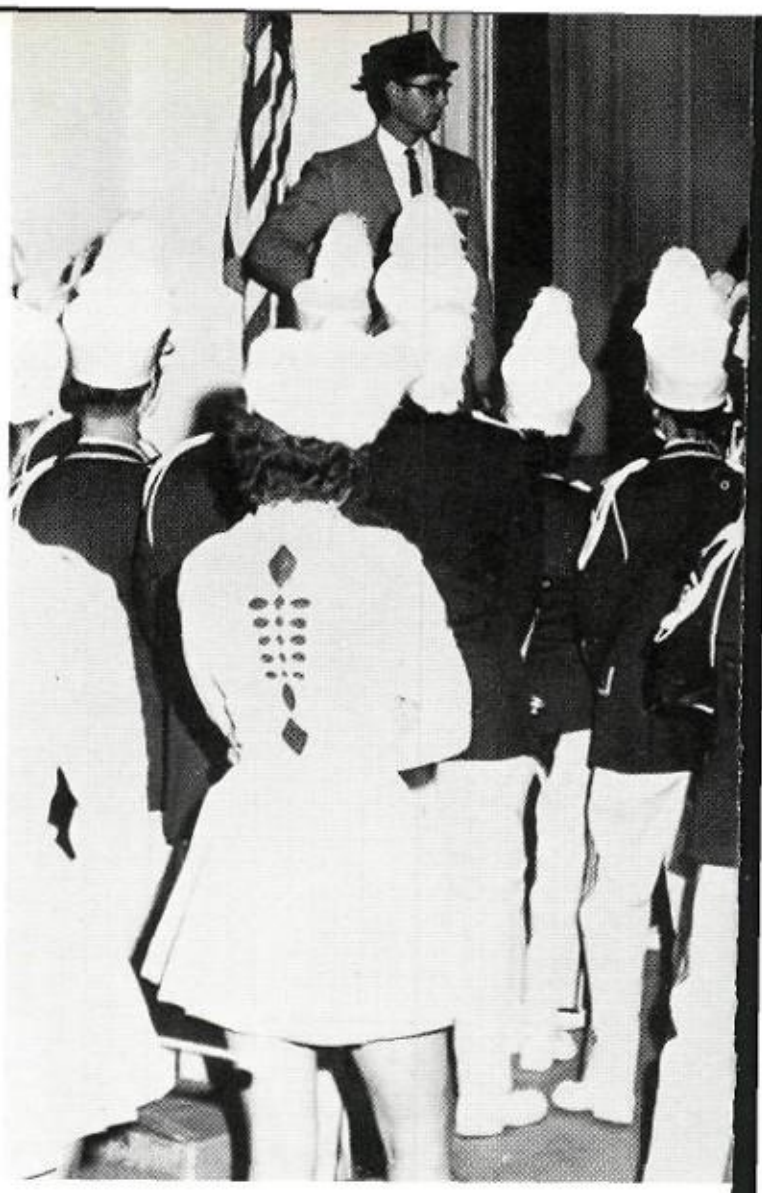


Terry Brown, vice president of the Band, is explaining to Shirley Gaultney, a freshman, how to hold her horn while she marches.

Mr. Rodman starts to direct the big Highlander Owl Band during the Jefferson pep rally, the last pep rally of the year. All pep rallies would not be complete without the colorful music from the Band.

Band Wins First in Marching Contest

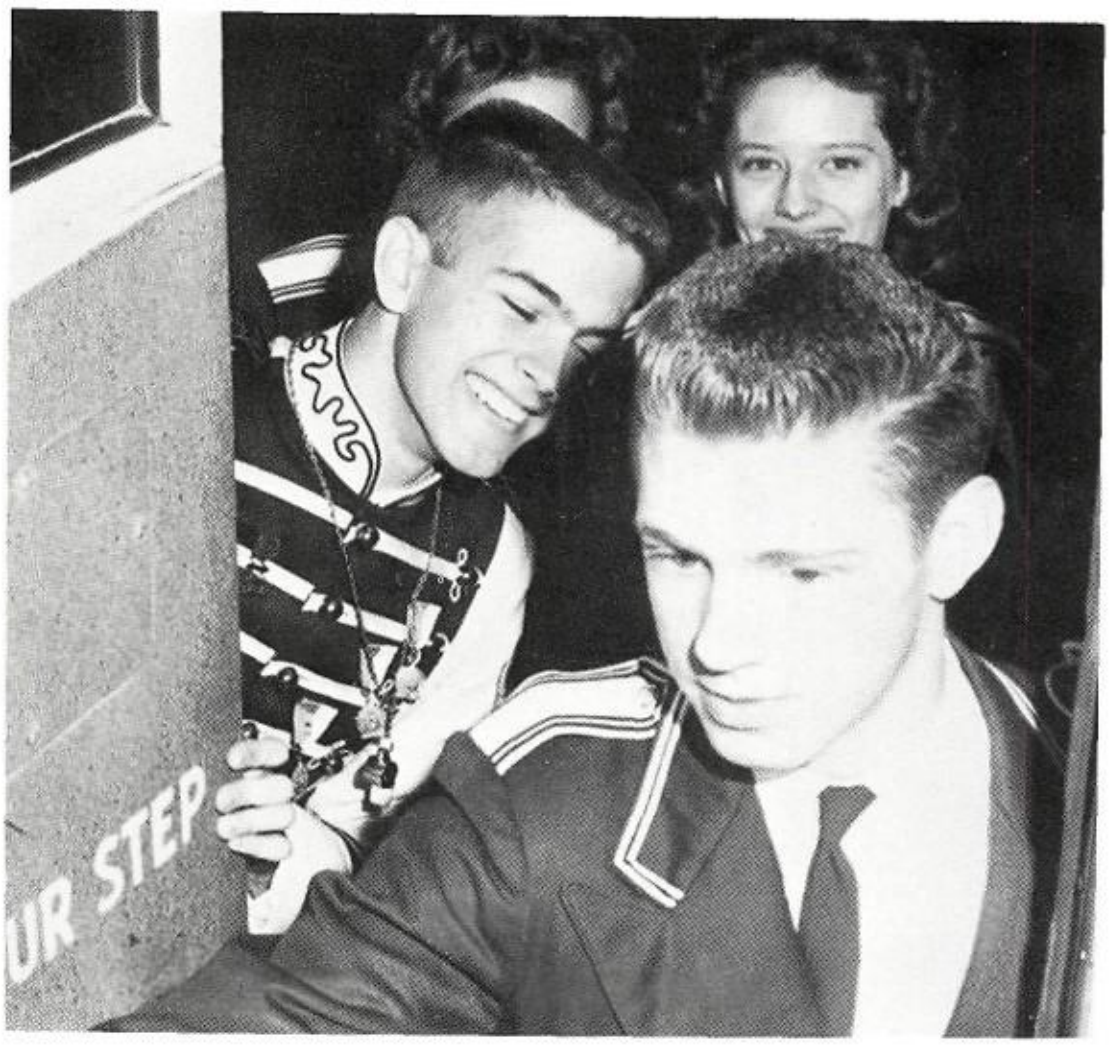
Terry Brown is making sure that Jimmy Getts, Augustine Zamarripa, and Gary Brotze are not forgetting anything before leaving for marching contest.

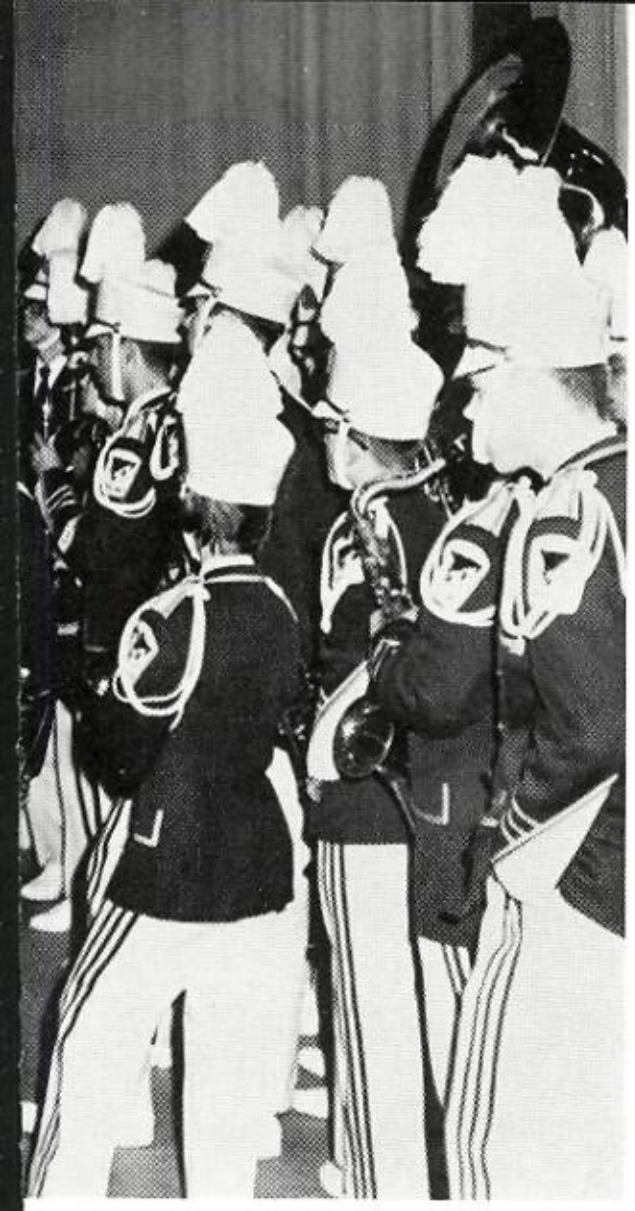


Before going before the judges the entire band gathers about Mr. Rodman for last instructions.

Evelyn Kolenda was really shocked by a surprise birthday party on the bus going to contest.

Roy Bellows, Ginger Cain, Kay Moseley, and Gary Brotze are eager to get off the bus in Pearsall to compete with the other bands in marching.





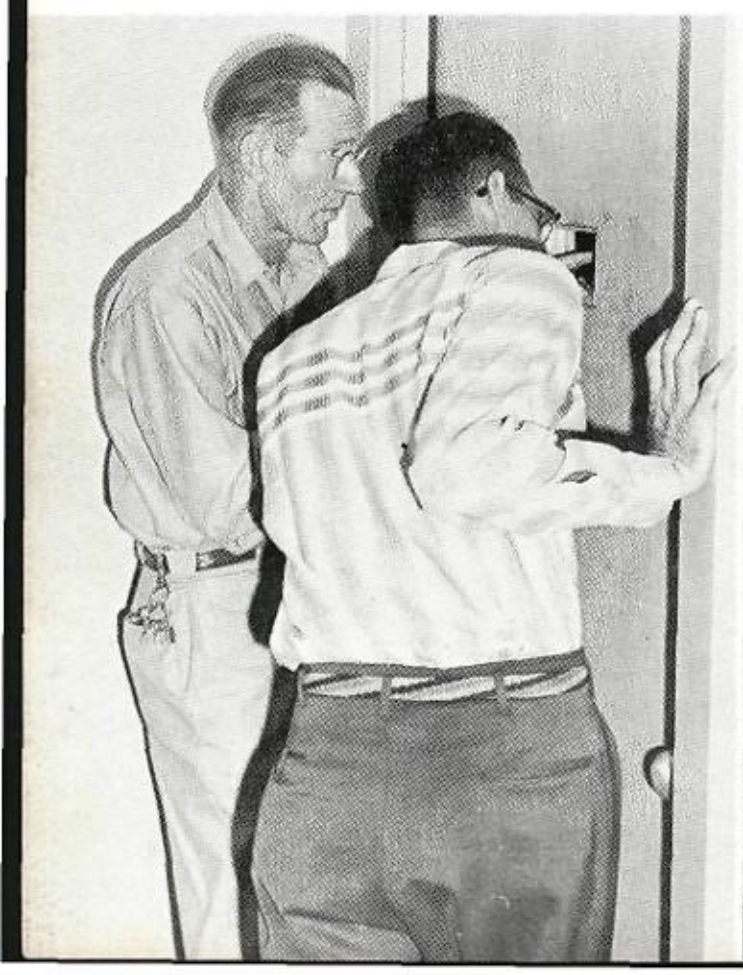
Roy Bellows, drum major, follows the inspection judge at marching contest as he inspects the ranks for clean horns and well kept uniforms.

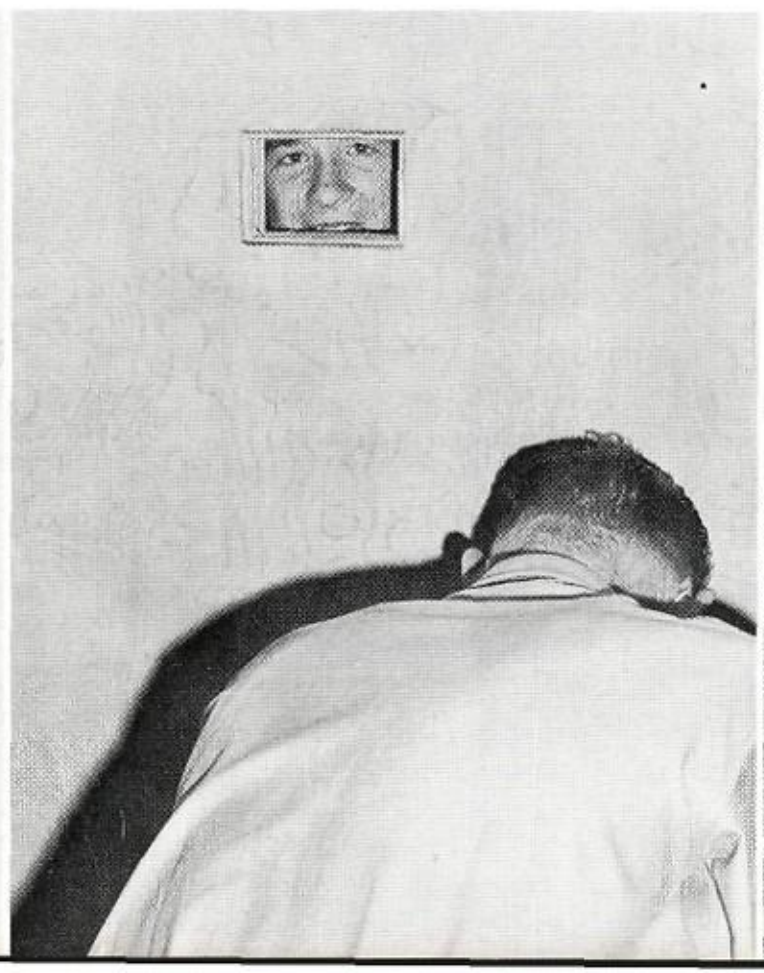
Billie Johnson, Terry Brown, vice-president, Van Nation, president, and Rex Van Cleave proudly carry Mr. Rodman across the performing field after it was announced that the Highlands Band had received a first division in marching and inspection.

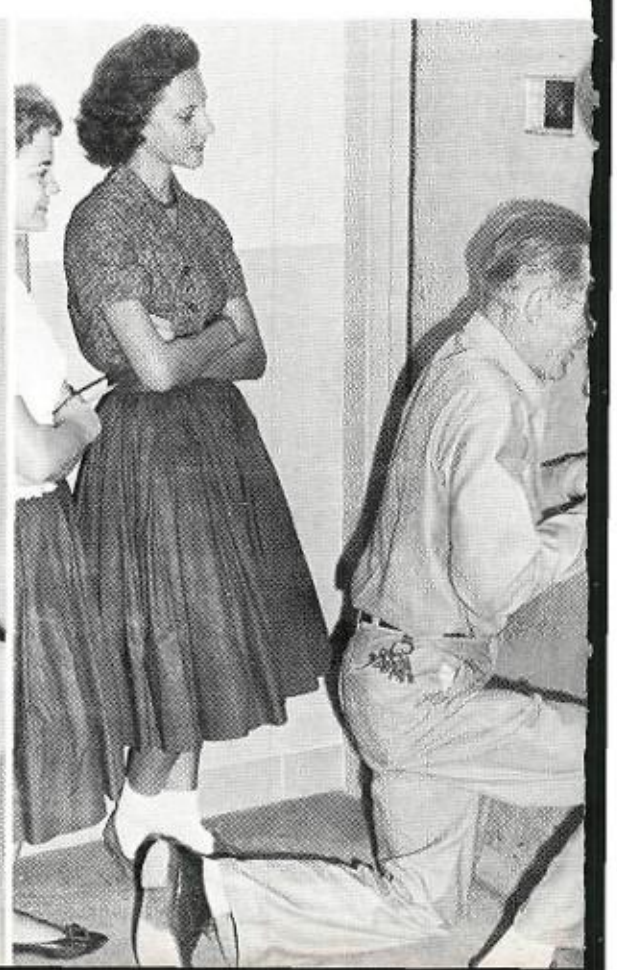
Highlands Owl Band Receives

FRONT ROW: Mr. Rodman, Nancy Schaller, Lea Hagemann, Nadine Bippert, Sharon Watkins, Janie Finger, Sara Newberry, Kay Moseley, Anne Parker, Cornelia Reaves, Pat Callaway, Sylvia Kerckhoff, Kathie Mahurin, Ronald Miller, Mike Hensley, Don Saathoff, Elaine Stockett, Cathy Everts, Diane Koltermann, Ginger Cain, Ronald Wood, Pat Crutcher, Louise Haynes, Nancy Nagel, Ray Nell Batot, Sandra Cheatham, Jeanette Parker, Charlene Talbert, Mary Hill, Judy Wilson, Roy Bellows. SECOND ROW: John Hensley, William Alexander, Kenneth Stribling, Teddy Collier, Gary Brotze, Kendall Hutton, Don Alderman, Richard Steinfeldt, Robert Curry, Lynn Passant, Jimmy Burns, Howard Black, Dwight Scott, Evelyn Kolenda, Peggy Rhodes, Sharon Blankenship, Nancy

The story goes that some band members were studying for finals and when the bell rang to go to class they discovered that they were locked in the practice room. Mr. Rodman and the janitor broke the glass to give instructions to the worried ones caught in the sound proof practice room. The janitor discovered that the only way out was to take off the door knob. Bobby Steck wanted to see what was happening to the outer world, Pat Callaway, Janie Finger, and an unidentified visitor watched and



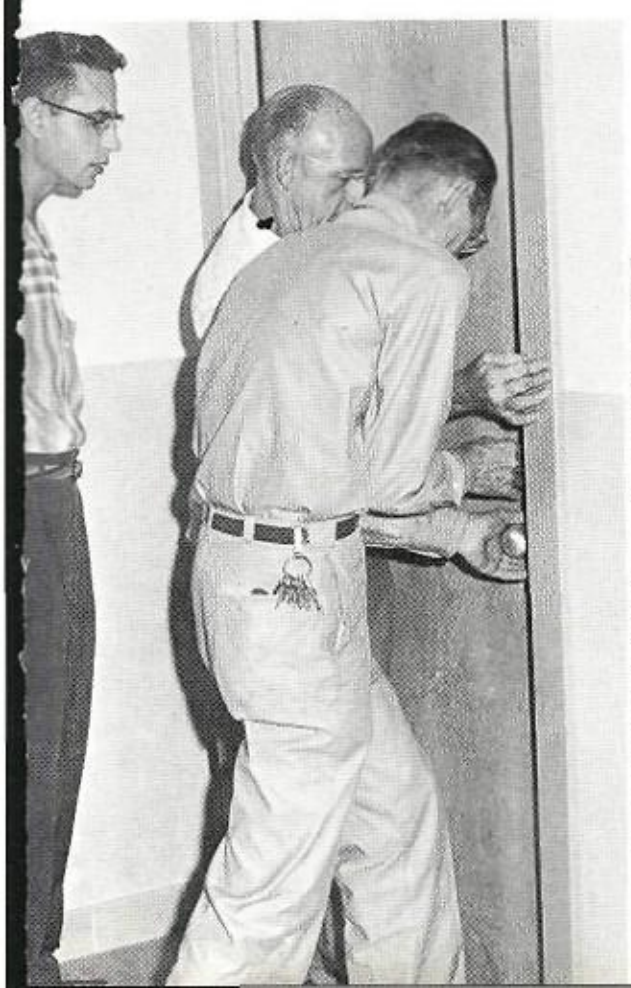


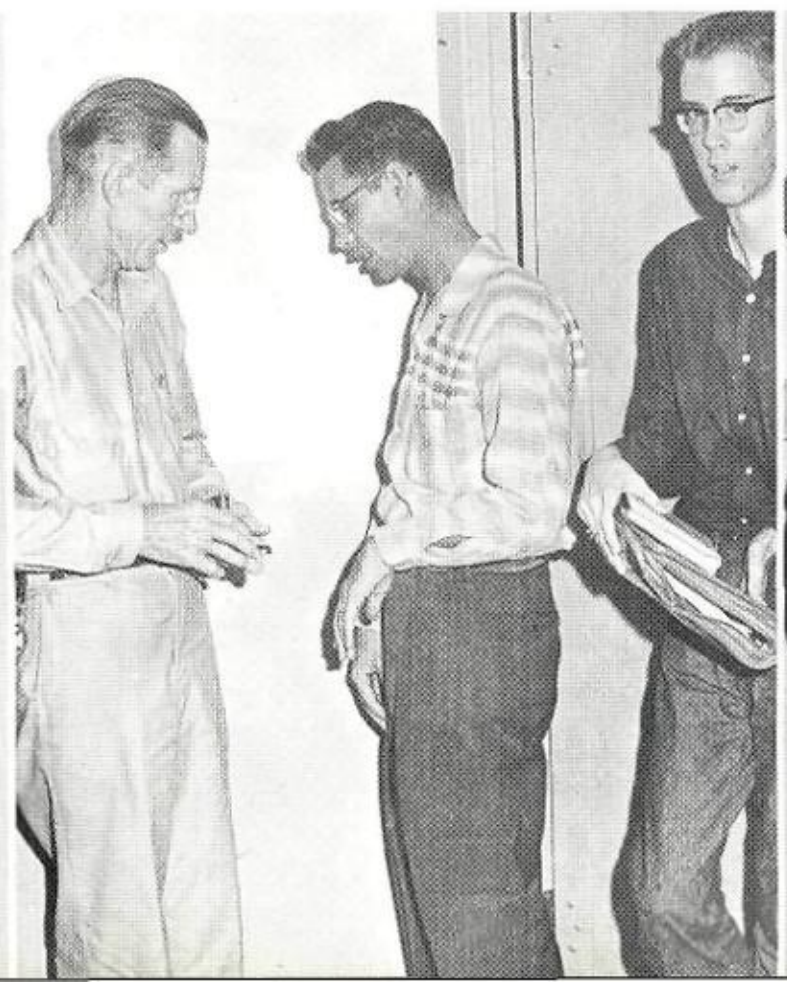


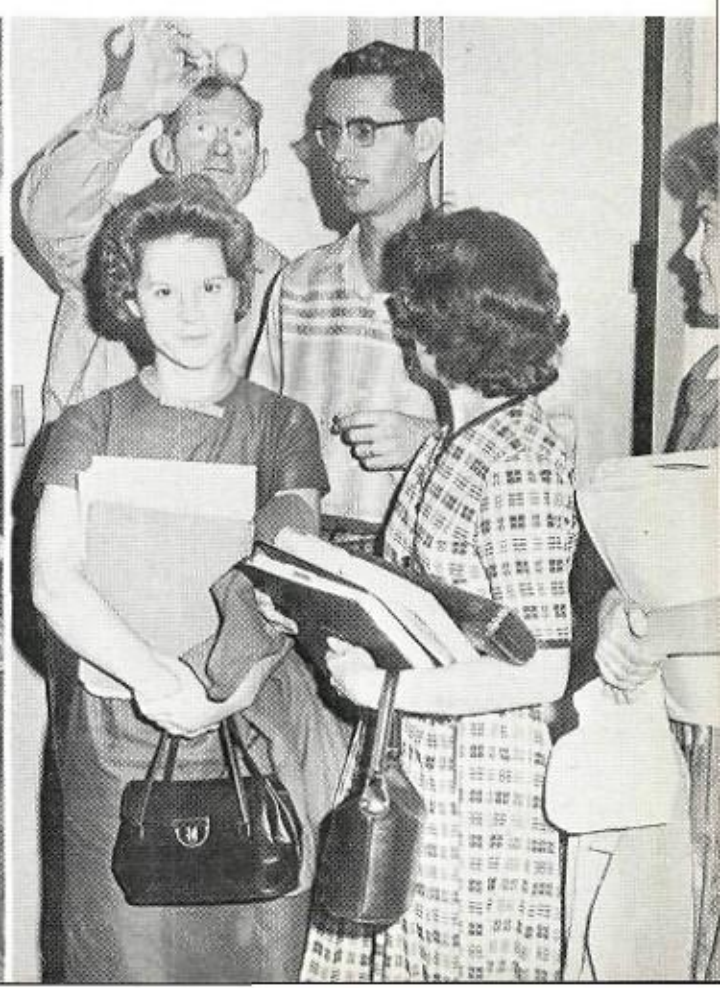
"Sweepstakes Award" At Contest

Talbert, Kandy Owens, Manette Marek. THIRD ROW: Marsha Shows, Jimmy Gillette, Joyce Howell, Kenneth Reynolds, Linda Russell, Kyle McVay, Jan Griffith, James Smith, Billy Johnson, Dewey Owens, Alan Kuhn, Mac Middleton, Armond Wietzel, Frank Ballard, Anna Irwin, Douglas Martin, Dickie Davis, James Lewis, Winston Brown, Augustine Zamarripa, Jimmy Getts, Dorothy Moeller. FOURTH ROW: Huey Rhudy, Bobby Steck, Farrel Beck, Terry Brown, Raymond Becerril, Harold Reynolds, James Grumbles, Ray Lee Byler, David Vetter, Larry Gray, Robert Garnett, Eugene Biegert, Harold Miller, Arthur Skeats, Albert Debarros, David McClintic, Bill Keith, Jimmy Deason, Rex Van Cleave, Wayne Walker, Bill Franks, Van Nation, Simon Moltz.

gave helpful hints. Mr. Rodman watched as the visitors helped the janitor pry the door open. Eugene Beigert was the first to come from behind the locked door. Mr. Rodman welcomed Emily Johnson, Sharon Watkins, and Sylvia Kerckhoff back to the outer world as the janitor showed the mystifying cause. This was a very convenient excuse for those who had their finals second period, because the closed door did not come down until half of second period had gone by.

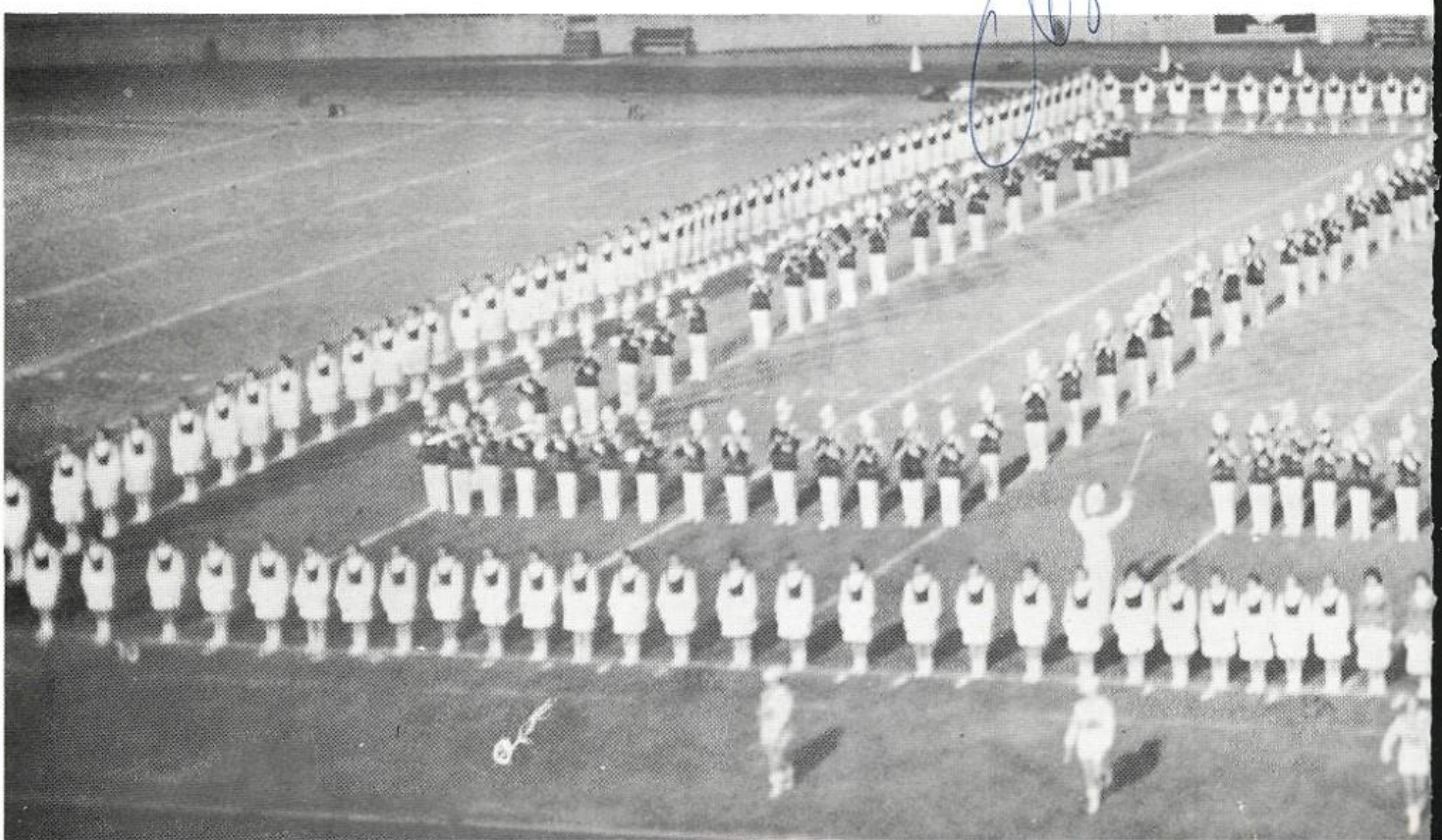




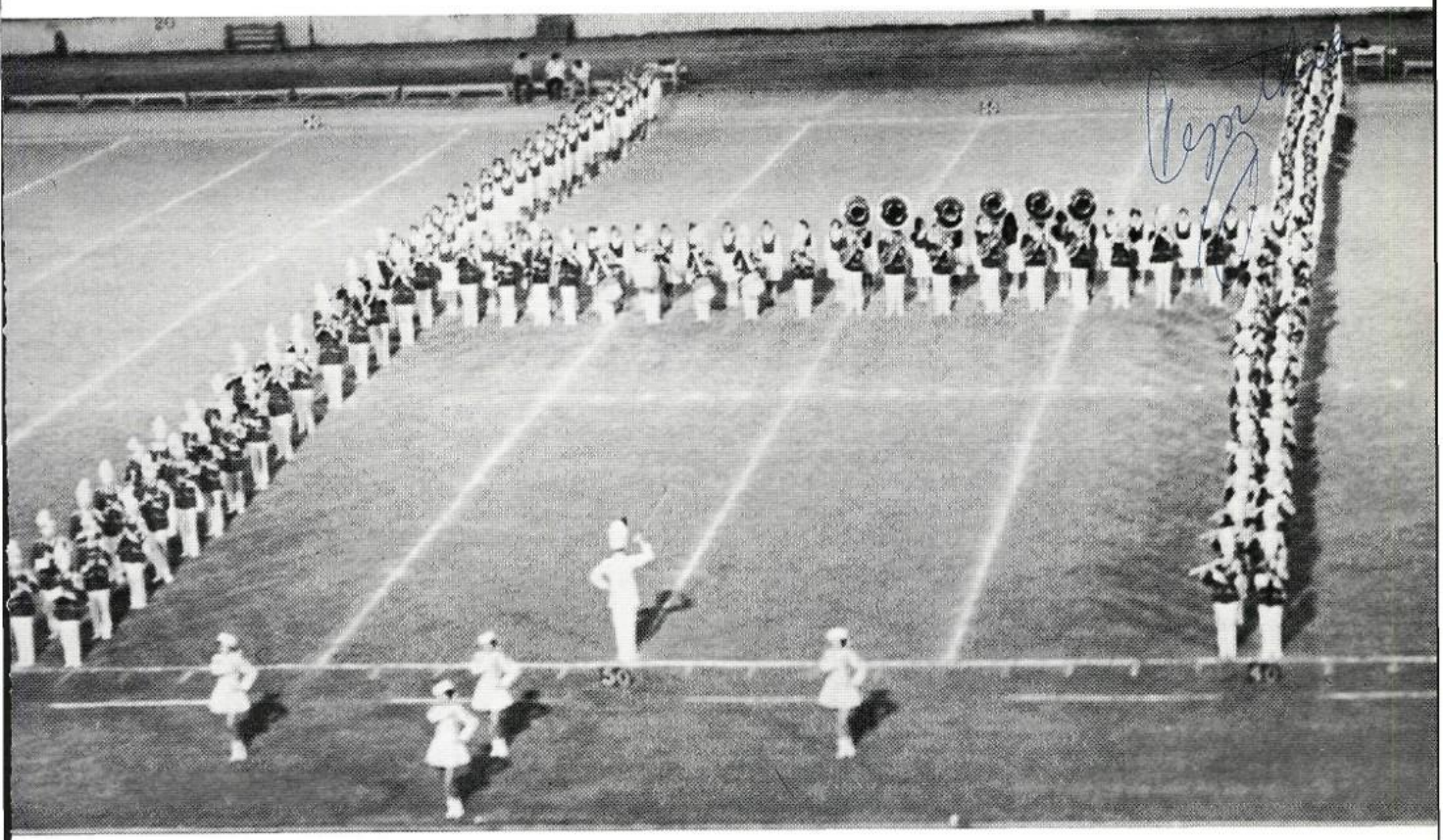


Mrs. Eulamaye Lord, Brigade Sponsor, Mr. Marion E. Rodman, Highlands "Owl" Band sponsor, and Mr. Alfred Lehmberg, principal, are in very good humor before one of Highlands' district games.

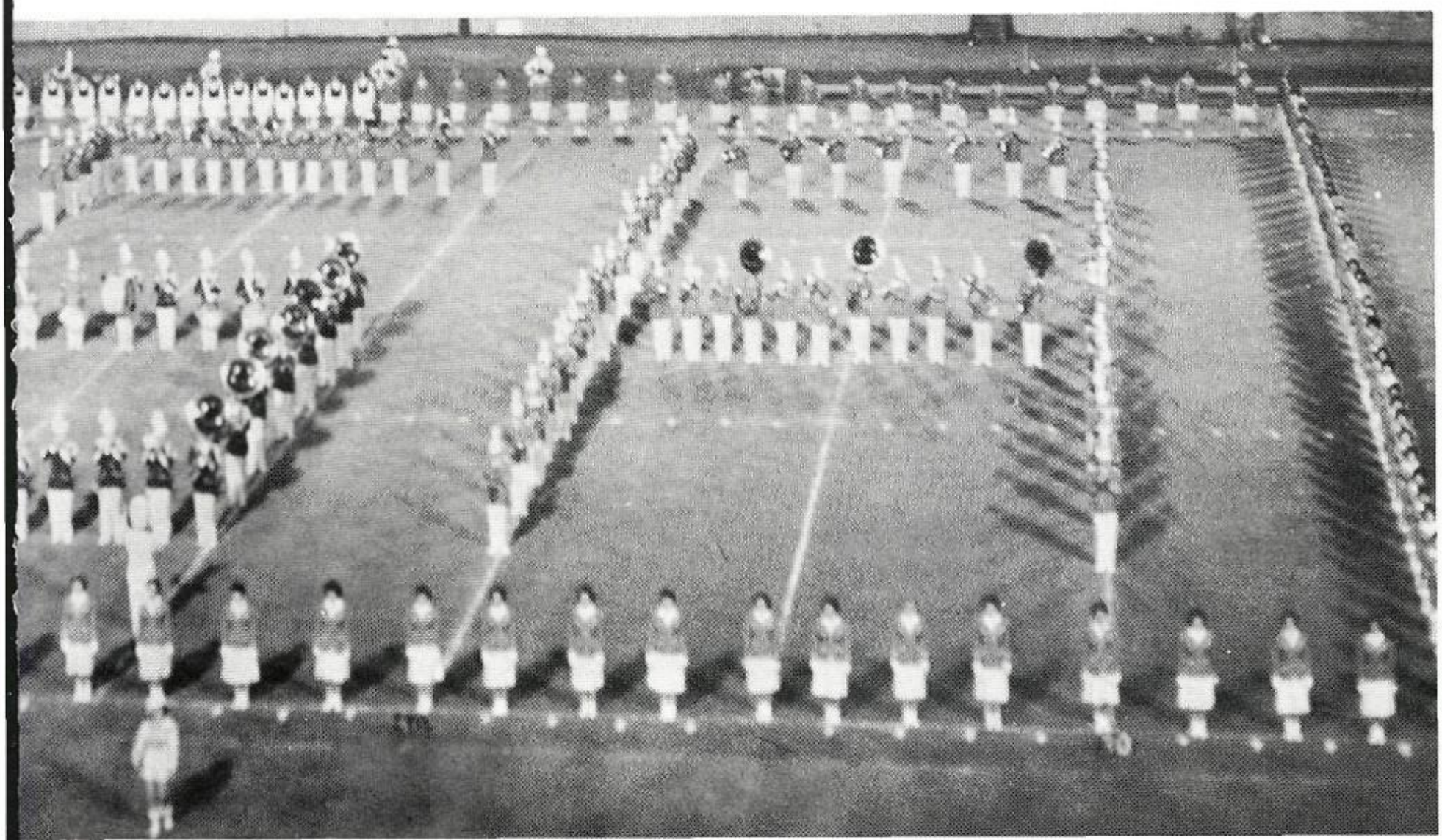
While the Highlands Band and the Burbank Band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" the Brigade and Orange Jackets stood at attention in a combined drill for the Highlands vs. Burbank game.



The Brigade and the Band Perform Half Time Drills With Pride



At the Highlands vs. South Houston football game played early in the season, the Highlands Band and Brigade formed a gigantic "H" before they played the fight song for the half time drill.



Highlands' Brigade Is Pleased

FRONT ROW: Ruth Searcy, Barbara Fest, DiAnn Wilson, Carolyn Nagy, Nancy Filippone. SECOND ROW: Vickie Orlando, Charlyne Riley, Barbara Slaughter, Marilyn Harris, Sarah Agnew, Sandra Speer, Beverly Becker, Diana Gildart, Dorothy Haecker, Suzy Mack, Judy Schuetze, Mary Nolan, Betty Lutz, Mrs. Eulamaye Lord, Sandra Ely, Virginia Sommerville, Judy Flowers, Cecilia Ihrer, Elaine Voges, Janice Reynolds, Penny Neely, Ann Arreaga, Sherri Russi, Sharon Weyel, Bettie Jo Sonnen, Gloria Pfeil, Jean Walston. THIRD ROW: Bettye Murphy, Pat Barnhill, Anita McCoy, Lola Mas Trappe, Carol Sue Smith, Cora Lea Danish, Sharon McCarty, Cheryl King, Janie Rocha, Imogene Avalos, Virginia Causey, Marilyn McDonald, Merry Martin. FOURTH ROW: Elizabeth Shinn, Linnie Valdez, Ella Miller, Frances Rogers, Donna Covington, Janet Moseley, Barbara Rich, Elsie Bremer, Wanda Rhodes, Judy Barnhill, Jeanette Butts, Shirley Winkler, Patricia Goldbeck, Pat Raymond, Kathleen Roy, Patricia Mitchell, Karen Barto, Jacquelyn

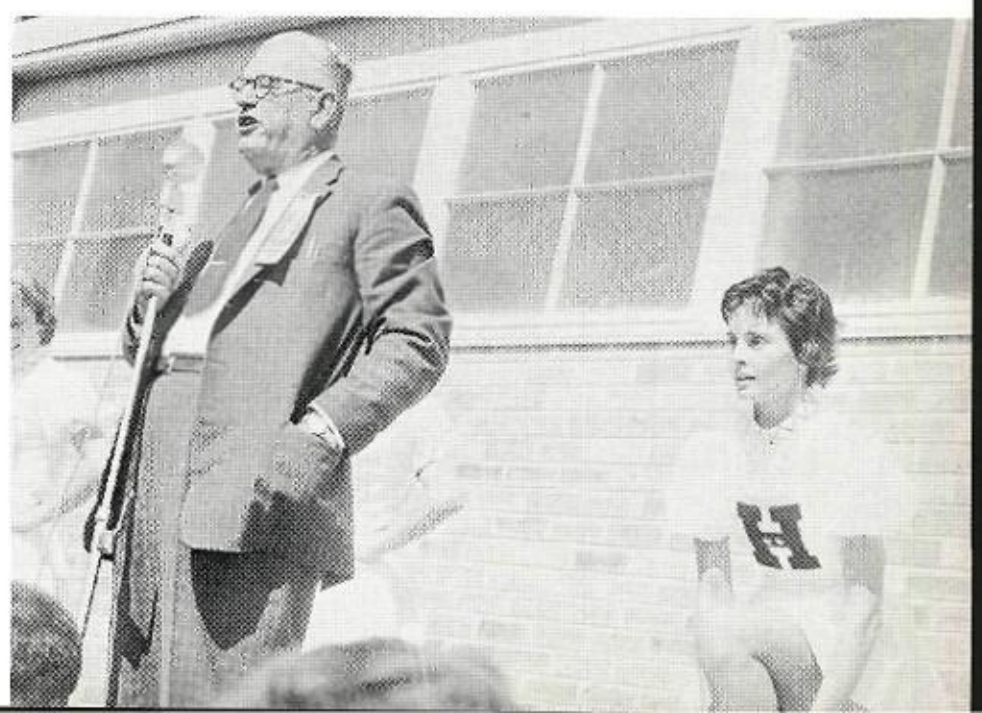
Pat Barnhill looks discouraged as Anita McCoy is alarmed by the photographer at the Highlands vs. MacArthur game at MacArthur Stadium. Lola Mae Trappe seems to be more worried about her hair.

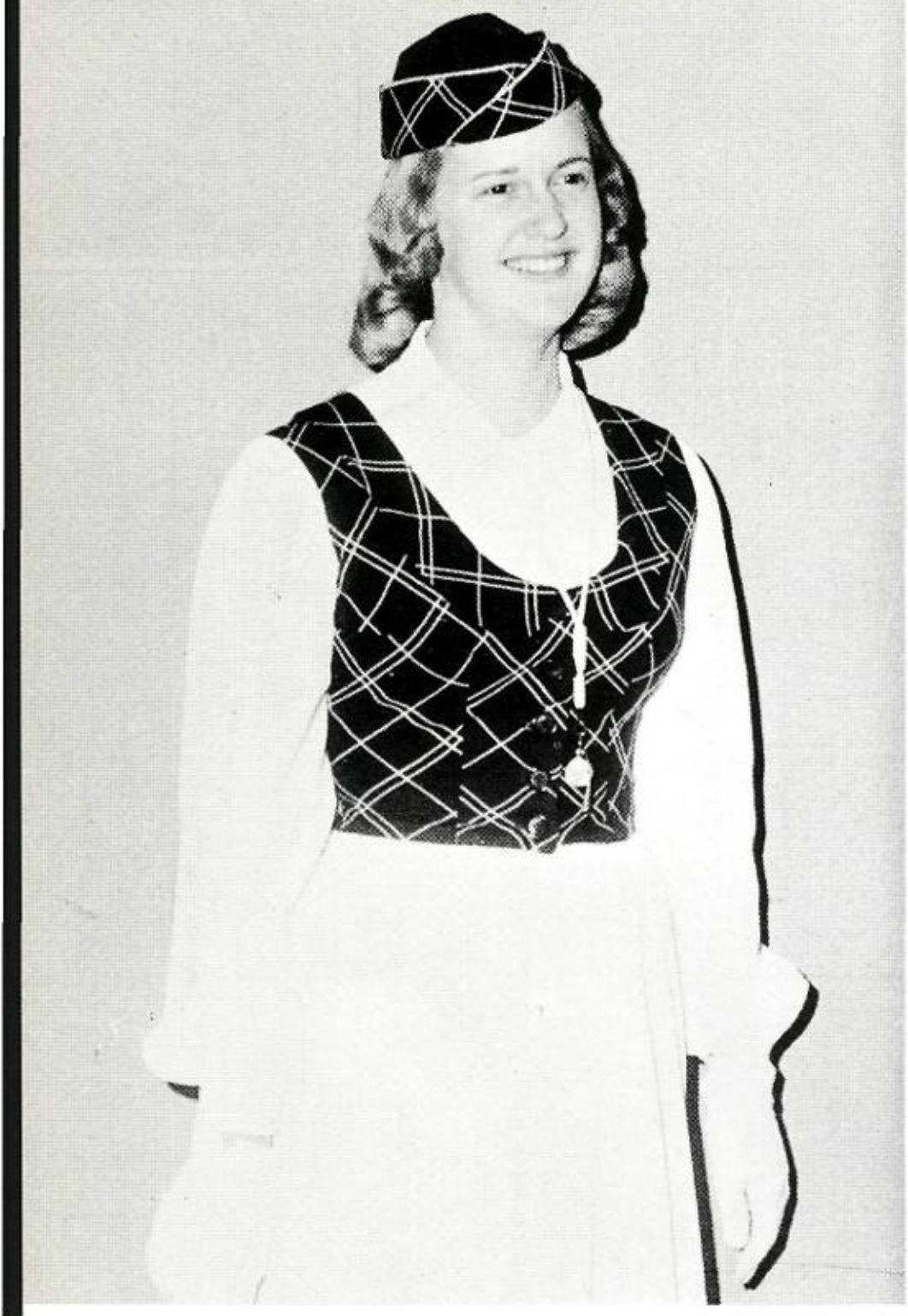
With Another Successful Year

Doolittle, Elaine Stewart, Susan Lewis, Pennie Webb, Sydney Glaeser, Marylee Buchanan, Gail Easley. FIFTH ROW: Janet Lynn, Nancy Scribner, Jackye Draper, Diane Brown, Carol Broyles, Joanne Zamzow, Sue Jameson, Mary Ellen Weiss, Patti Sue Burnie, Paulette Reitzer, Carol Schulze, Cynthia Devereaux, Betty Blair, Sandra Crow, Laura Jean Whitted, Sylvia Gonzales, Pam Handy, Mary Dell Everts, Olga Ybarra, Sandra Brown, Sharon Rabb, Carole Burke, Dinah Lee, Shirley Gann, Sharon King, Sharon Hill. SIXTH ROW: Gay Driver, Dona Heerman, Claudia Johnson, Doris Broadway, Susan Howle, Sherron Winkle, Donna Hays, Dana Bohanon, Barbara Schaffner, Bonnie Robinson, Nadine Gates, Janice Smith, Cheryl Brown, Connie Joiner, Cheryl Eckert, Shirley Bloch, Mollie Avey, Charlotte Fife, Mary Joe Burnett, Linda Peck, Dorothy Broadway, Sharon Ryan, Donna Johnson, Dixie Johnson, Janee Bellamy. This is the Highlands Brigade, 1960-1961.

Cecilia Ihrer, Suzy Mack, Gay Driver, and Bettie Jo Sonnen are either making fun or imitating the poster behind them.

Mr. Lehmberg gives a talk at one of the football pep rallys while DiAnn Wilson takes a break.





Betty Lutz
President

Sandra Ely
Vice-President

Mrs. Eulamaye Lord
Highlands' Brigade Sponsor

Betty Lutz and Sandra Ely Lead

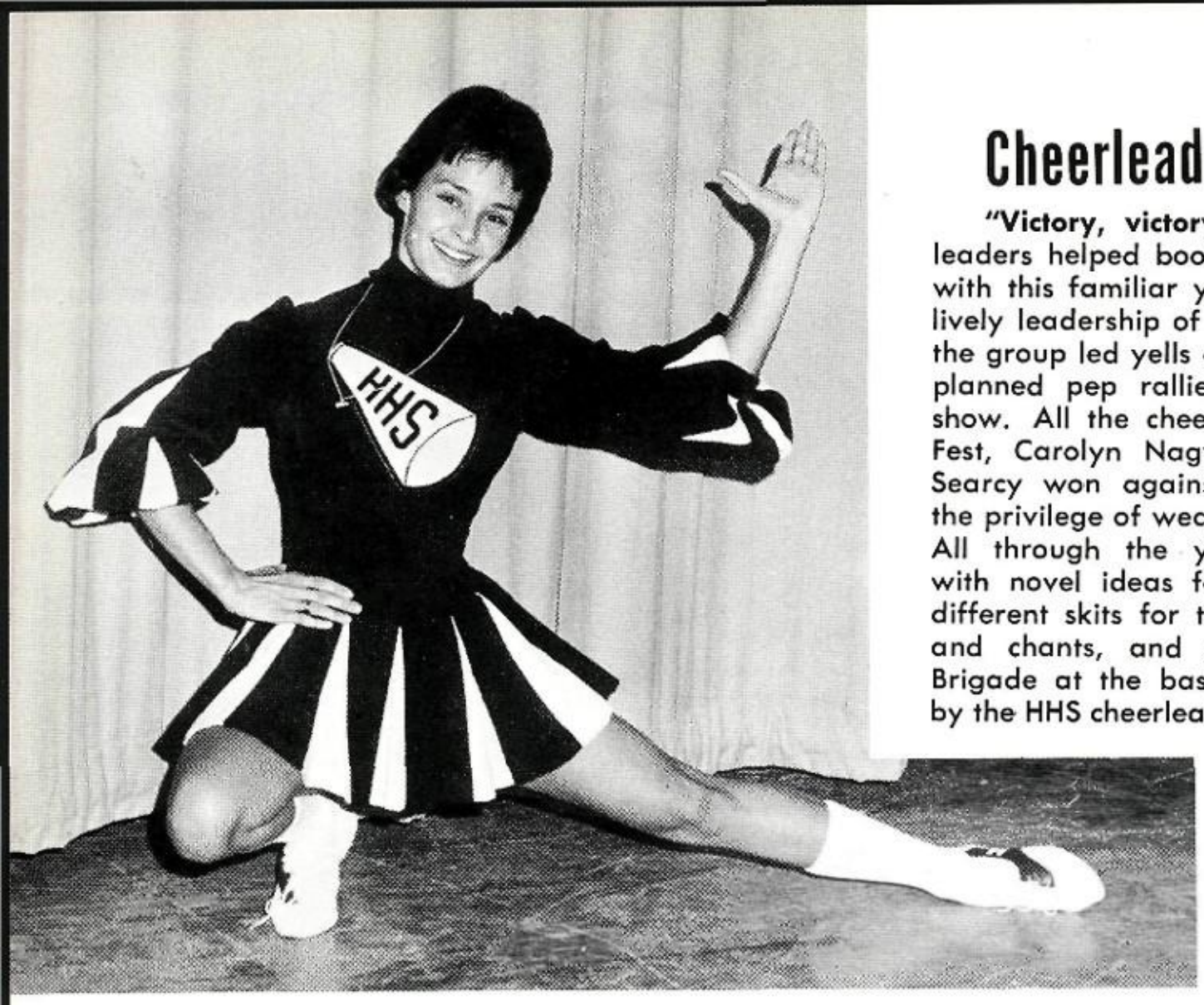
The words, "Highlands Brigade" bring to mind many things to a Highlands student. One of them is "spirit." Brigade girls make posters for the halls for athletic events, put on pep rallies, and try in every way possible to build up spirit and support for the teams. The Brigade forms a cheering section at all football games and district basketball games. The Brigade also spends many hours a week at early practice working with the band to perfect half-time drills for each football game. Although these activities take up much of each Brigadette's time, Brigade goes even farther to serve the school. Registration time is lightened for teachers by the presence of a student assistant from the Brigade who remains on hand to run errands, register students, or simply be available. Neither does the Brigade neglect service to the community. Uniformed Brigadettes ushered at the annual Easter Sunrise Service at the Municipal Auditorium. The one big money-making project for Brigade was the sale of magazines in February. This money was used, among other things, to treat both the football and basketball teams to a banquet at the end of both seasons. The climax of a year of hard work and good times too came at the end of spring with the annual formal banquet and dance. The place and menu for the banquet was a closely-guarded secret until only a few days before the big event. A traditional coronation ceremony officially passed on leadership to the new Brigade officers who will serve next year.

Brigade in a Serviceable Year With Help of Other Officers

The Brigade officers above are Mary Nolan, Virginia Sommerville, Judy Schuetze, and Judy Flowers. They fill the offices of secretary, treasurer, historian, and typist respectively. Below are the Brigadiers. They are Suzy Mack, Cecilia Ihrer, Dorothy Haecker, and Elaine Voges. These officers help make the Brigade become a smooth running organization.

Cheerleaders Build Owl Spirit

"Victory, victory is our cry!" Highlands cheerleaders helped boost spirit to a new high this year with this familiar yell and many others. Under the lively leadership of DiAnn Wilson, head cheerleader, the group led yells at football and basketball games, planned pep rallies, and performed in the choir show. All the cheerleaders, DiAnn Wilson, Barbara Fest, Carolyn Nagy, Nancy Filippone, and Ruthie Searcy won against tough competition last spring the privilege of wearing the small silver megaphones. All through the year the cheerleaders came up with novel ideas for spirit-boosting. Amusing and different skits for the pep rallies, special new yells and chants, and also new participation for the Brigade at the basketball games were all planned by the HHS cheerleaders this year.



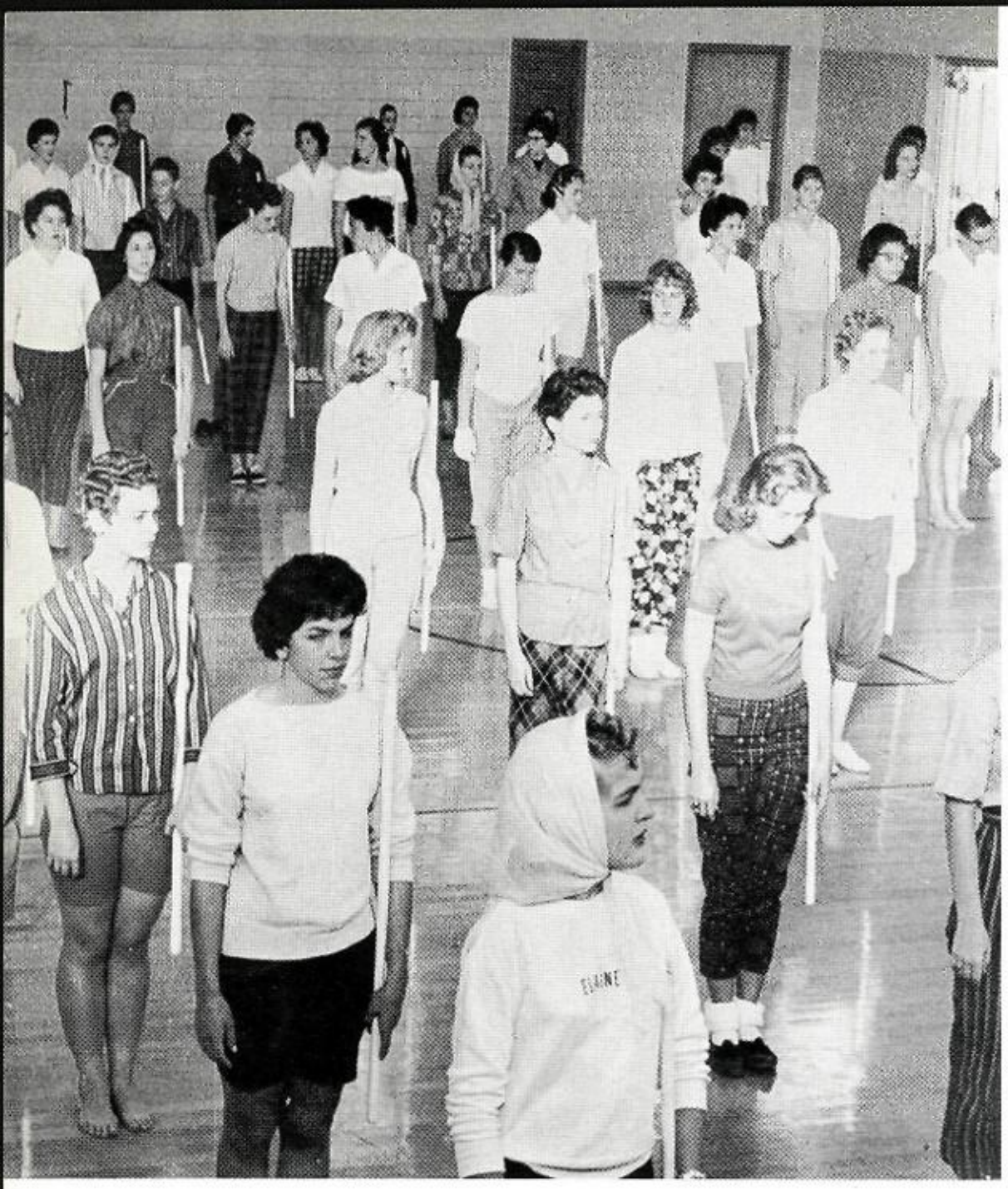
DiAnn Wilson
Head Cheerleader

Junior cheerleader Ruthie Searcy, Senior cheerleaders, Barbara Fest, Carolyn Nagy, Nancy Filippone, and Head cheerleader DiAnn Wilson show off their maroon and white uniforms so familiar to HHS students who attended Owl sports events.

The cheerleaders make a blurr as they do their tiger jump at the end of one of their yells.

The three senior cheerleaders, Barbara Fest, DiAnn Wilson, and Carolyn Nagy, do the hand motions while the band plays.

Behind the scenes of the shrinking machine skit, Ruth Searcy goes in as Lesa Ann Nagy comes out.



On rainy days the Brigade practiced their drills in the gym. They are practicing their "Night Train" routine for the MacArthur drill.

Jeanette Butts, Pattie Goldbeck, Patti Burnie, and Nancy Filippone are finishing a poster for the

Varied Activities Occupy

After their skit for one of the spirited pep rallies, Sharon Martin and Dona Heerman look all pooped out. They decided to relax and take it easy while they finished watching the pep rally.

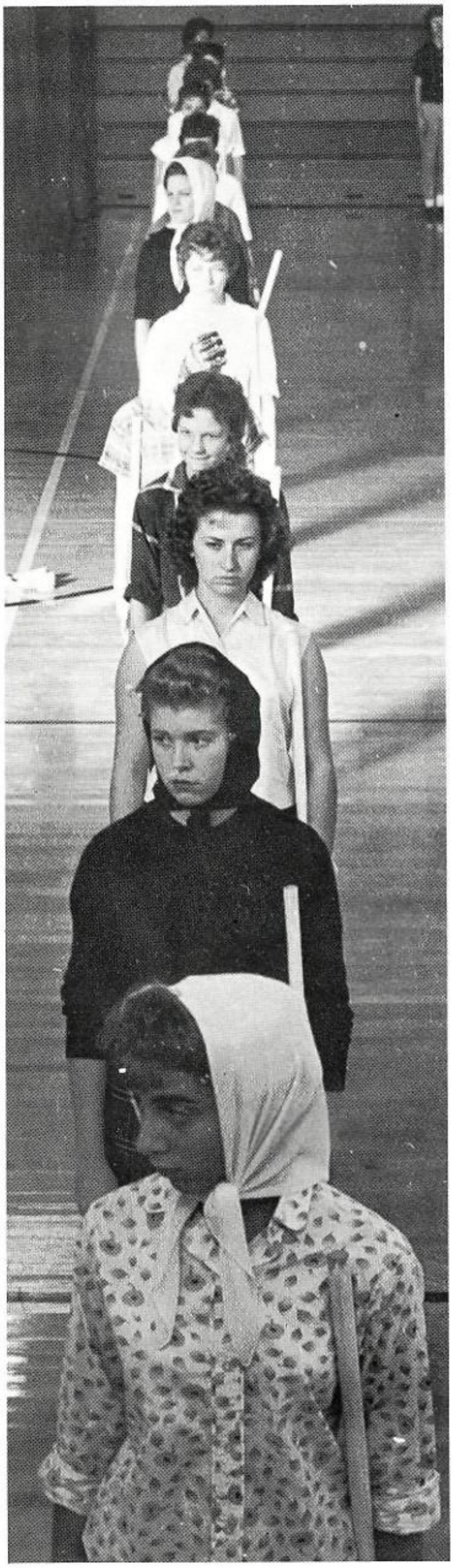
Brigade bus for the Highlands vs. Stephen F. Austin Football game in Austin.

The Brigade is seen striving for perfection on their "March of the Wooden Soldier" routine for the Highlands vs. Alamo Heights drill.

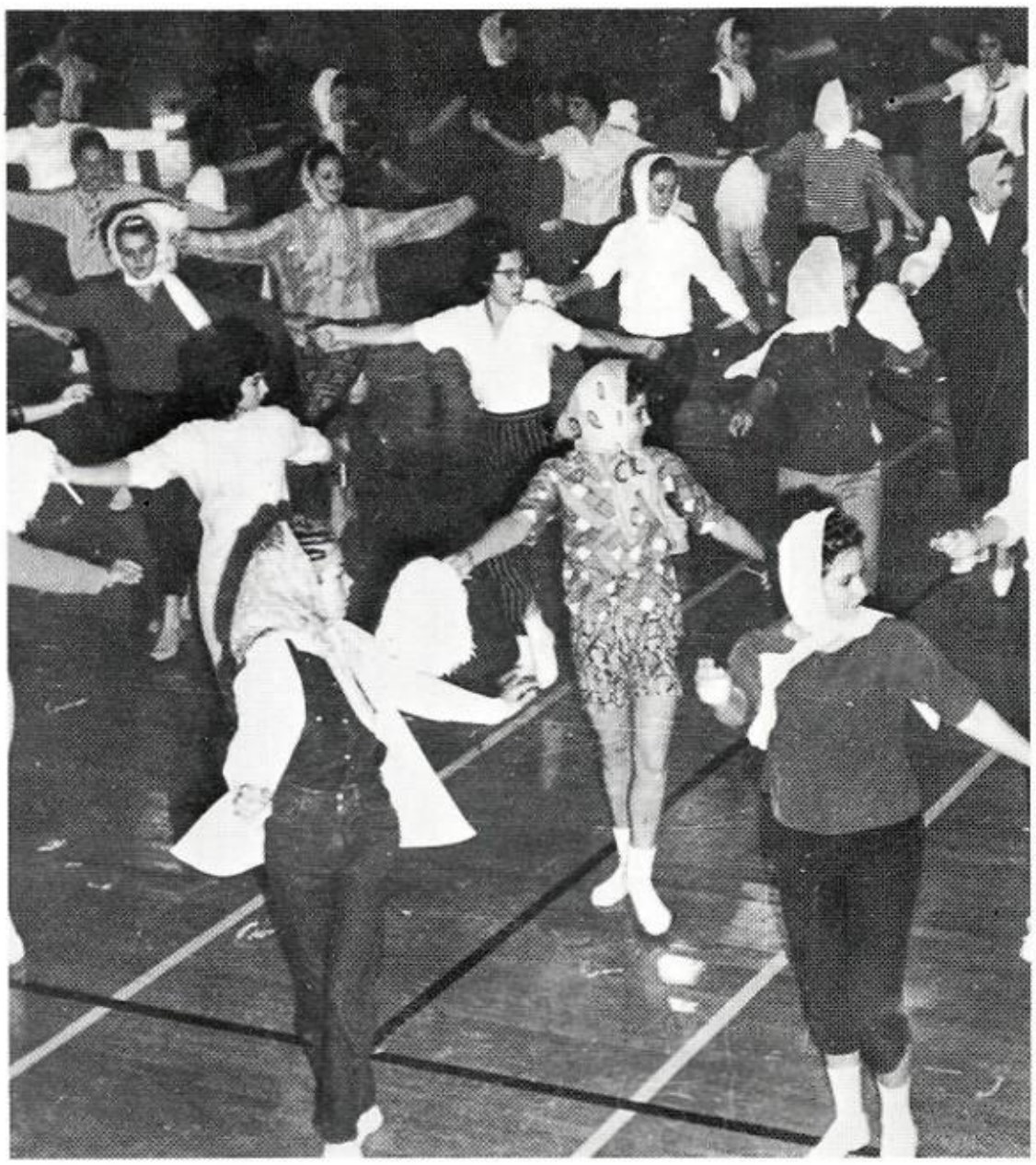
the Time of the Busy Brigadettes

Betty Jean Lutz, president, and Sandra Ely, vice president, turn around and make sure that all the members of the Brigade are participating in the yells to fully support their football team.

Brigade Awakens in Early Morning Hours

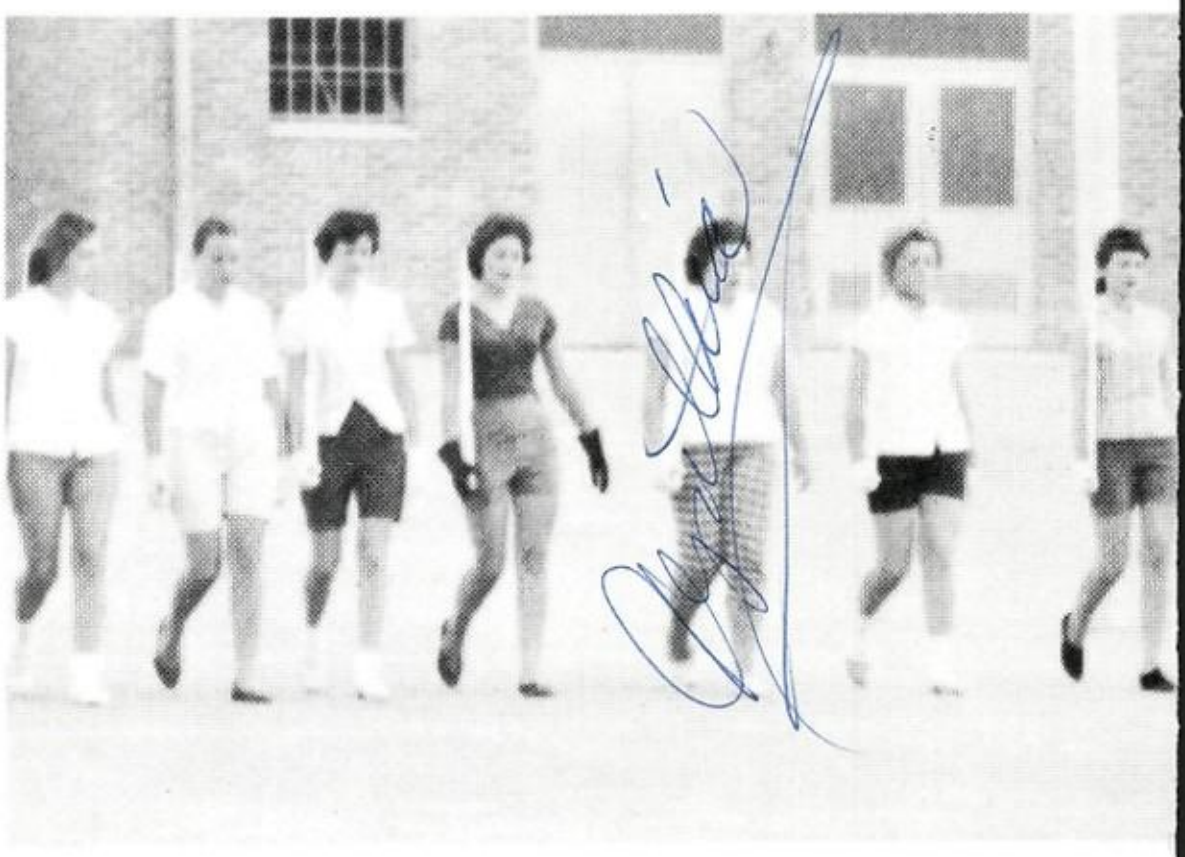


This file of Brigade girls is waiting for Mrs. Lord to give her signal to begin the routine.



The Brigade girls enjoy doing a jazz routine, such as the one they did at the game against Harlendale, while the band played "Hi Swingo."

For the Highlands vs. Alamo Heights drill the girls of the Brigade change their style of marching to that of wooden soldiers.



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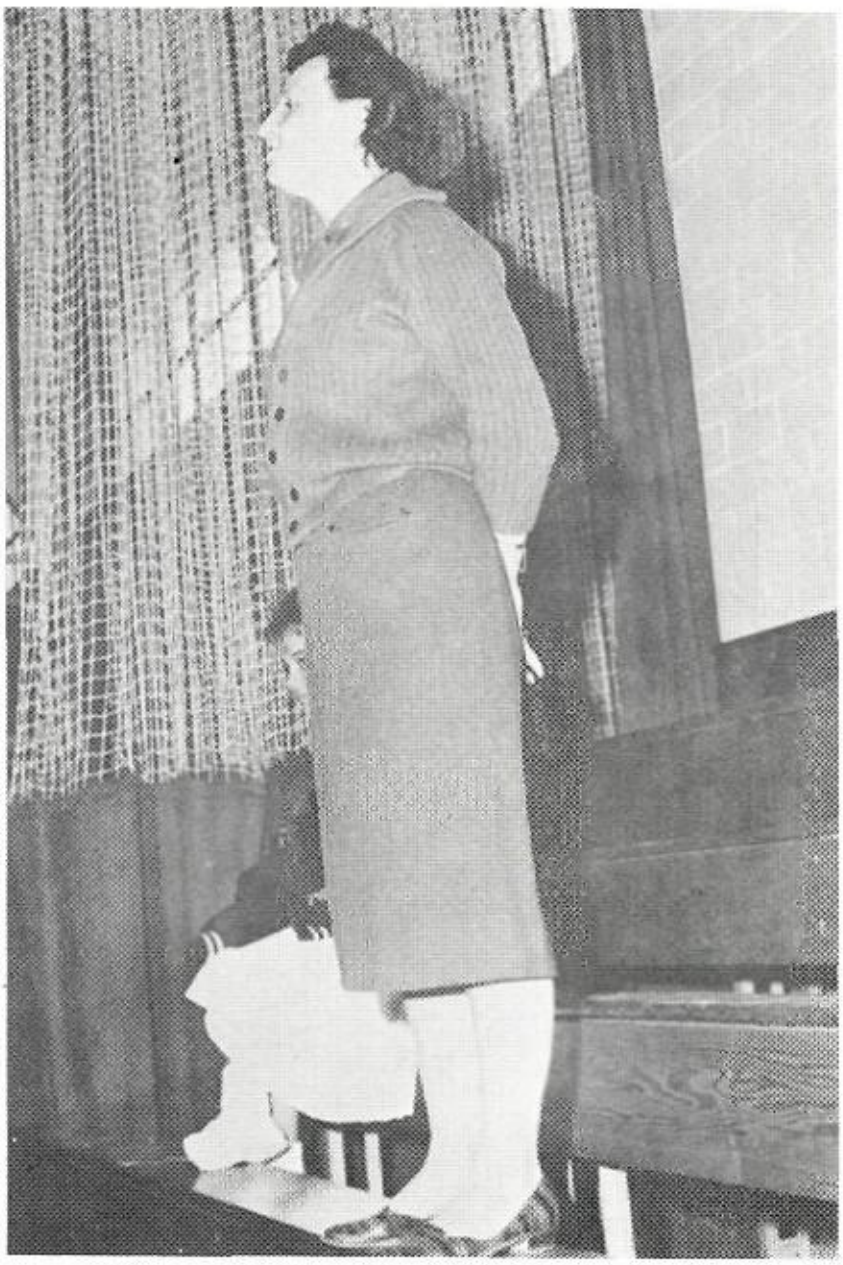
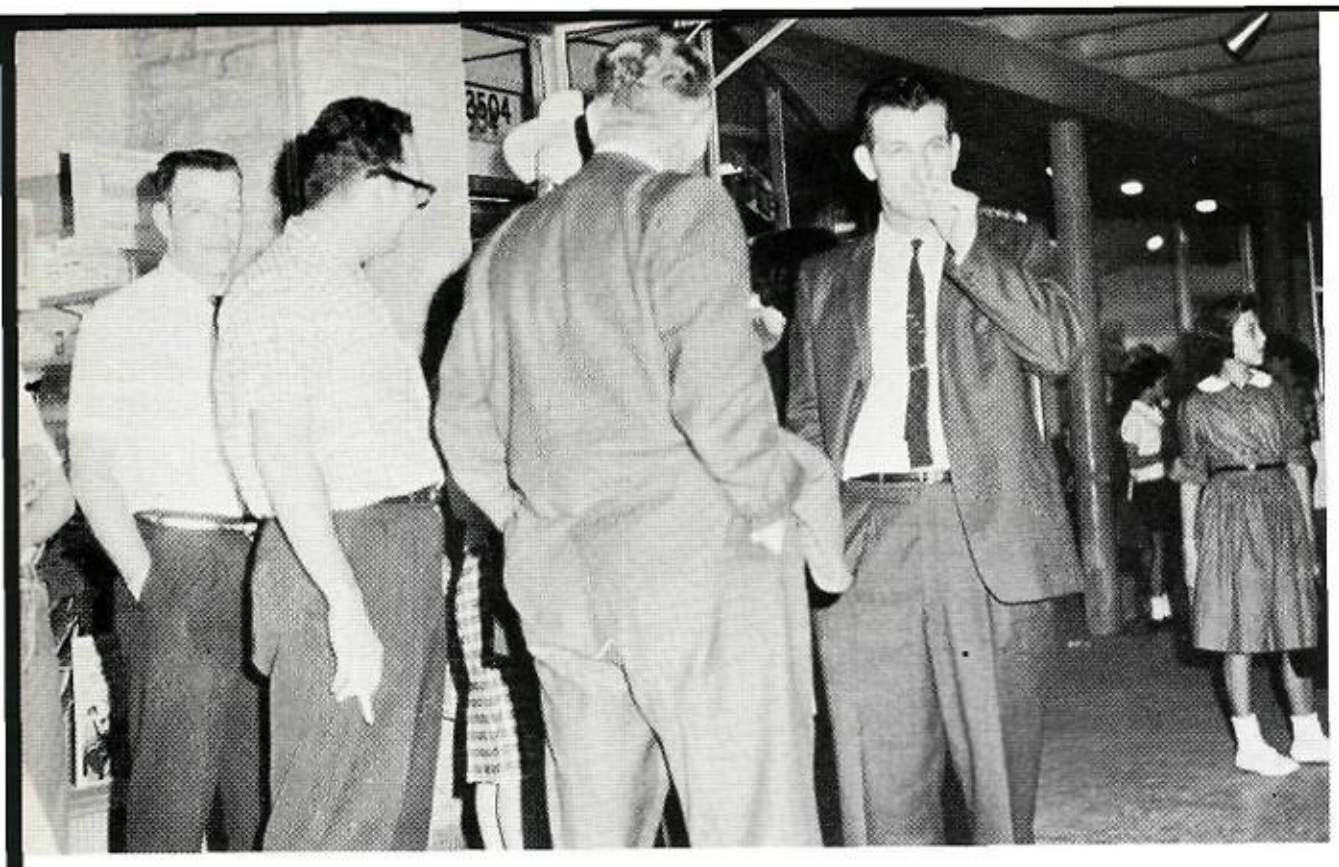


Mrs. Lord watches the Brigade girls do their dance routine so that when they finish she can give her comments.

Sandra Cobb, Paulette Reitzer, and Kathy Brewer look rather tired after practicing for two hours on a drill.

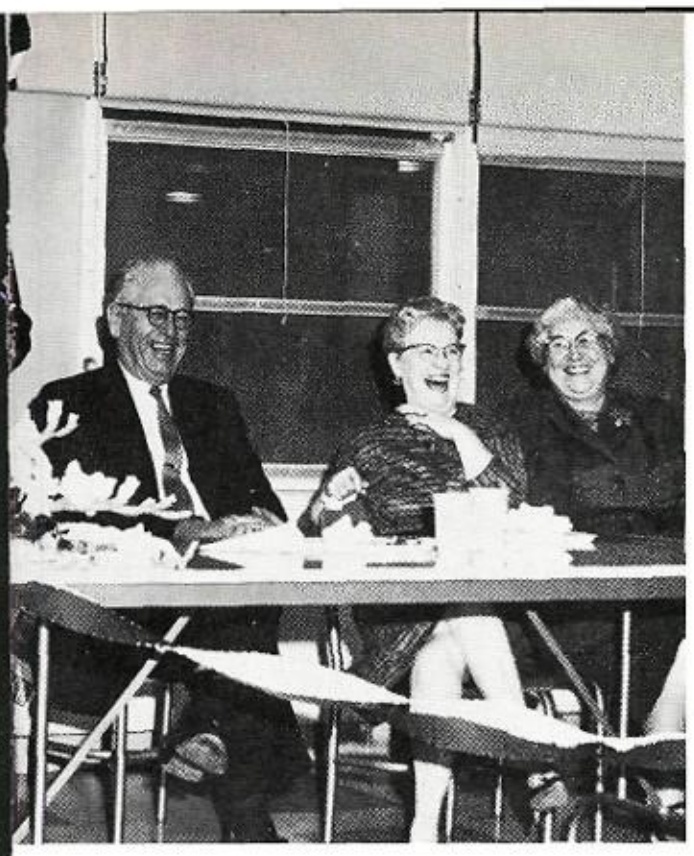


Mr. Wilson, Mr. Black, Mr. Lehmberg, and Mr. Higdon wait for the Brigade to start the Jefferson night pep rally at the McCreless Center.

The honored guests at the football banquet enjoy an uproarious guffaw brought on by

Football Season Climaxed by

Mr. Lehmberg wants to know why the scrap board of the past games at the football banquet fell down during his speech. Mrs. Lord, Sandra Ely, Rev. Moss, Mrs. Lehmberg, Miss McDonald and Mr. Higdon look on in amusement.



the antics of the guest speaker Rev. Moss, the father of one of the football boys.

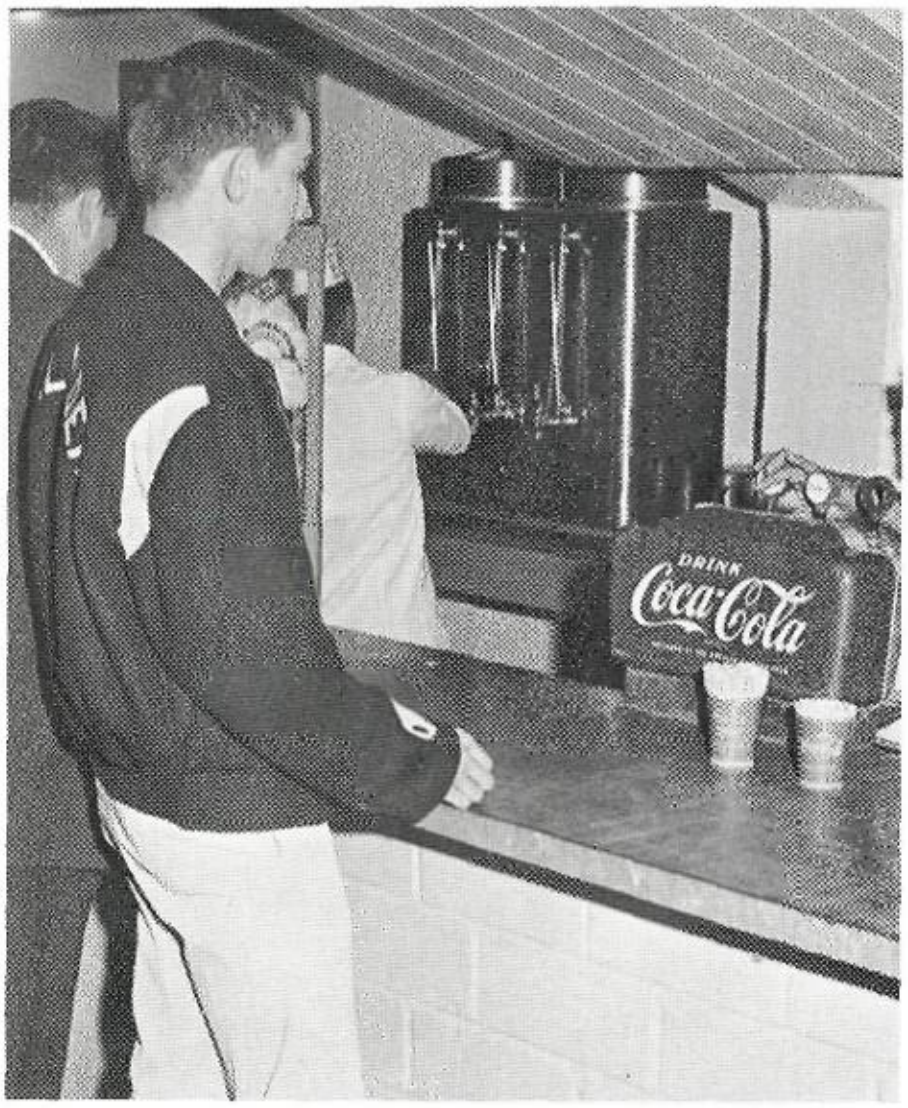
Brigade Football Banquet

Students at Highlands High School would like to linger a little longer for the Jefferson pep rally to help boost their team victory.

DiAnn Wilson, head cheerleader of the Highlands' Brigade, leads the students in yells.

Betty Jean Lutz, president of the Highlands' Brigade, gives a pep talk to the student body before the Jefferson game on November 17.

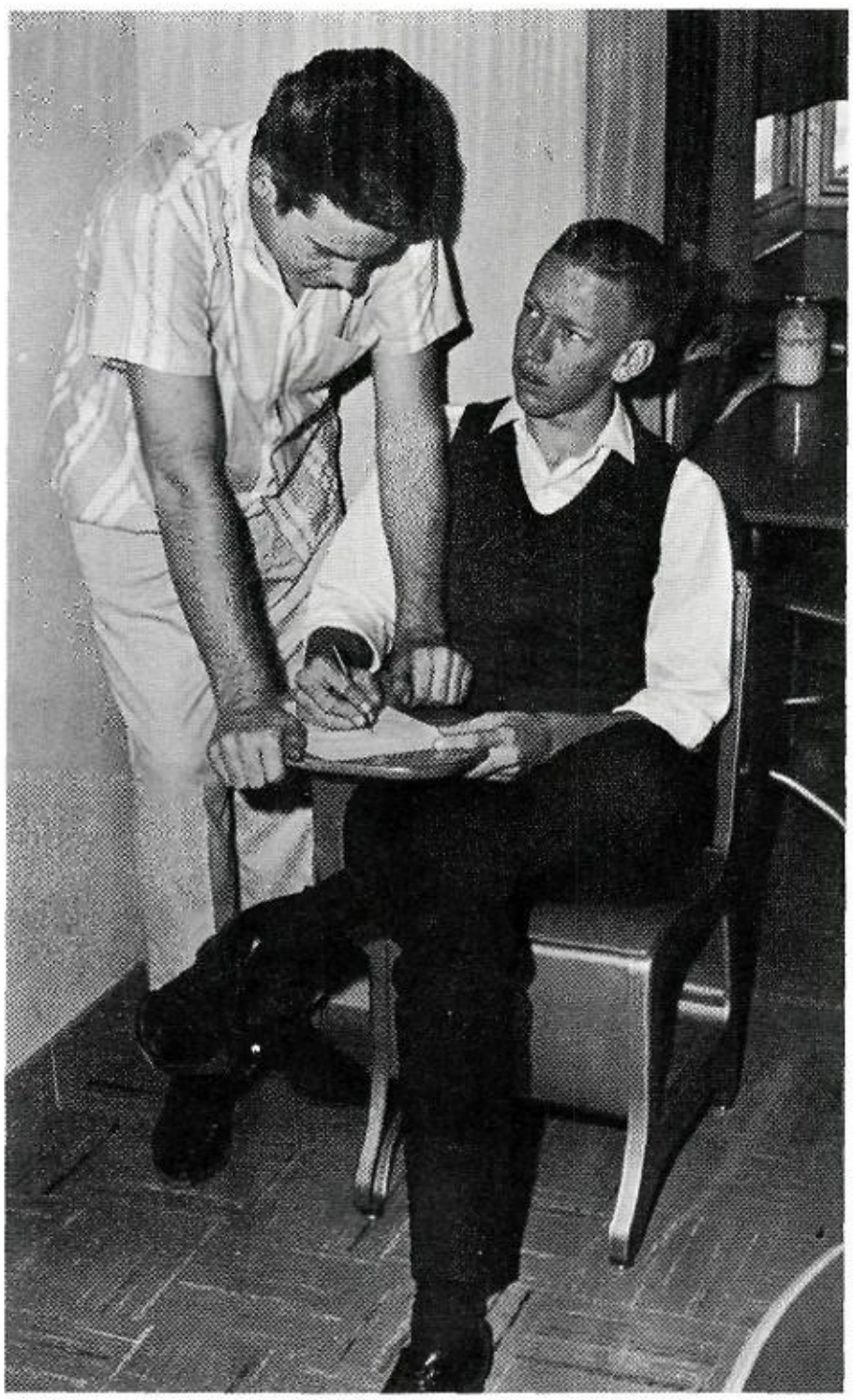
Highlanders Provide Services, Encourage School Spirit



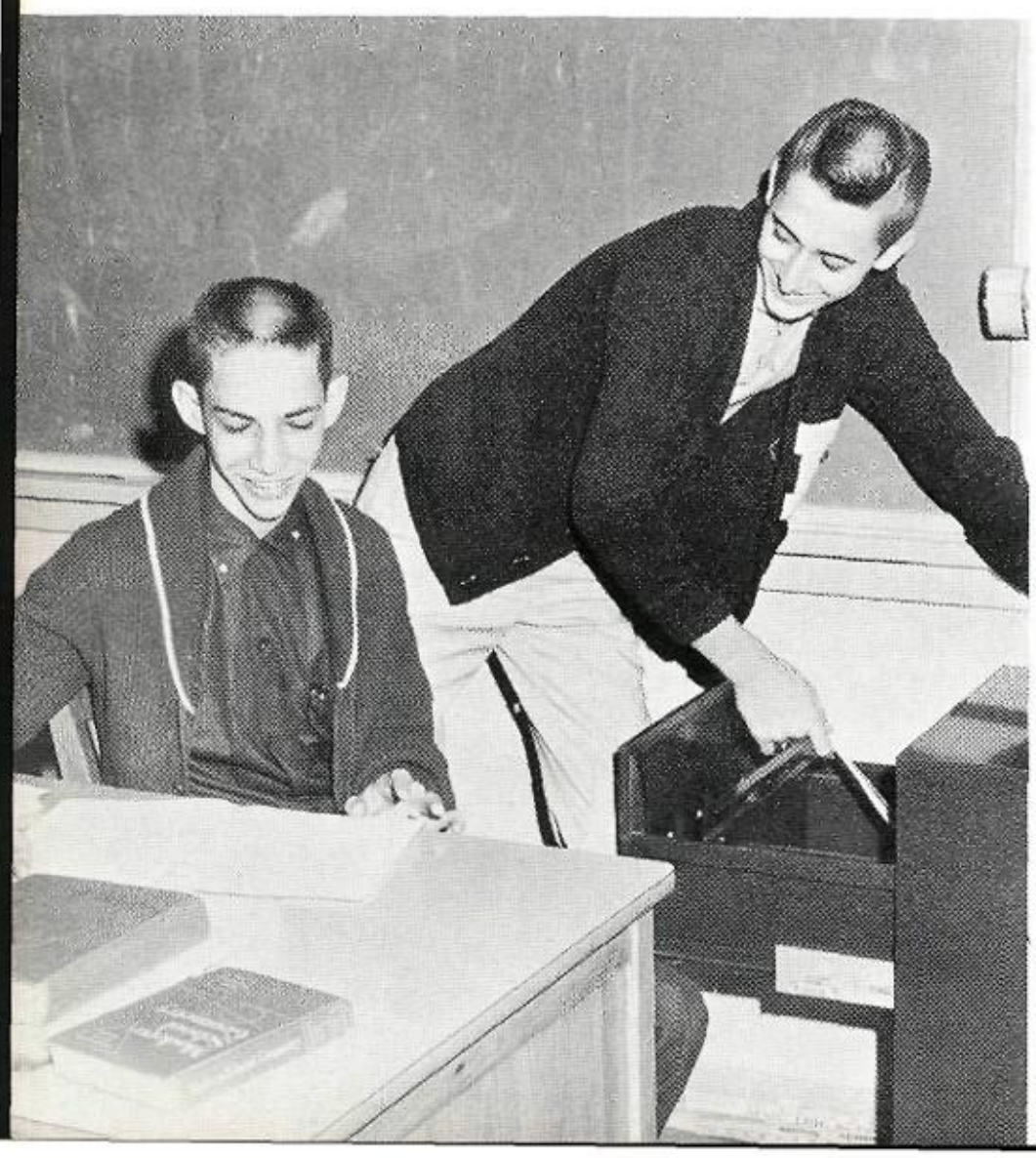
Nelvin Noel, president, is buying drinks for the Brigade at one of the football games at Alamo Stadium.

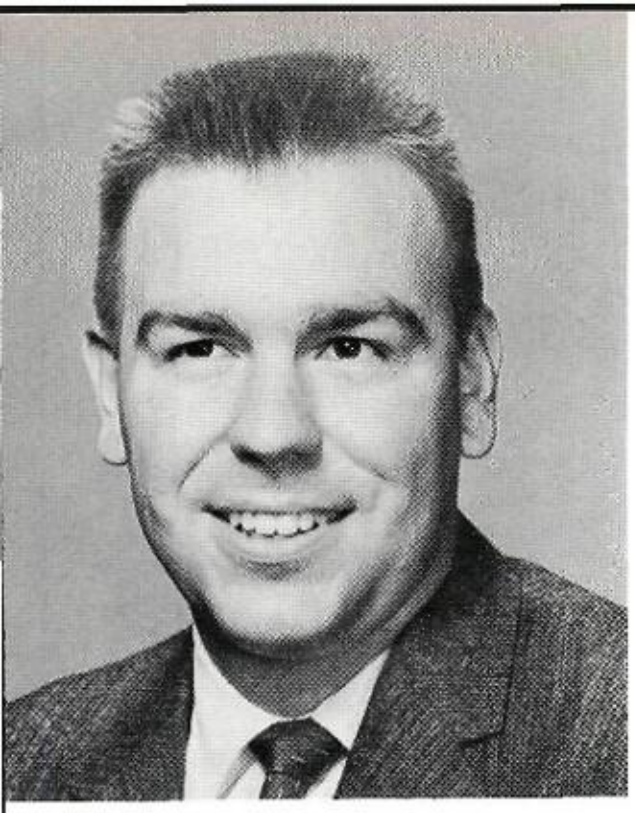
The Highlanders is a boys' organization in its second year at Highlands. The purpose of the Highlanders is to provide a uniformed marching escort for the Brigade at all the football games and in all parades. In addition to escorting the Brigade, the Highlanders provide many special services for the school. The polite but firm voice asking for a pass from students entering certain halls at noon belongs to a Highlander serving as a hall guard. The boys guard each of the four halls used for advisory during the two lunch periods in order to keep noise in these halls to a minimum. Highlanders are sometimes called on to guide special visitors around the school. The Highlanders serve another very useful purpose, that of encouraging more participation in pep rallies and more school spirit, especially among the boys. This year the Highlanders received a distinctive new addition to their uniforms—Highlander jackets of maroon with Highlanders in white on the backs of the jackets.

James Reveley, the sergeant-at-arms, is being informed by Lee Herring, secretary-treasurer, that he owes his dues.

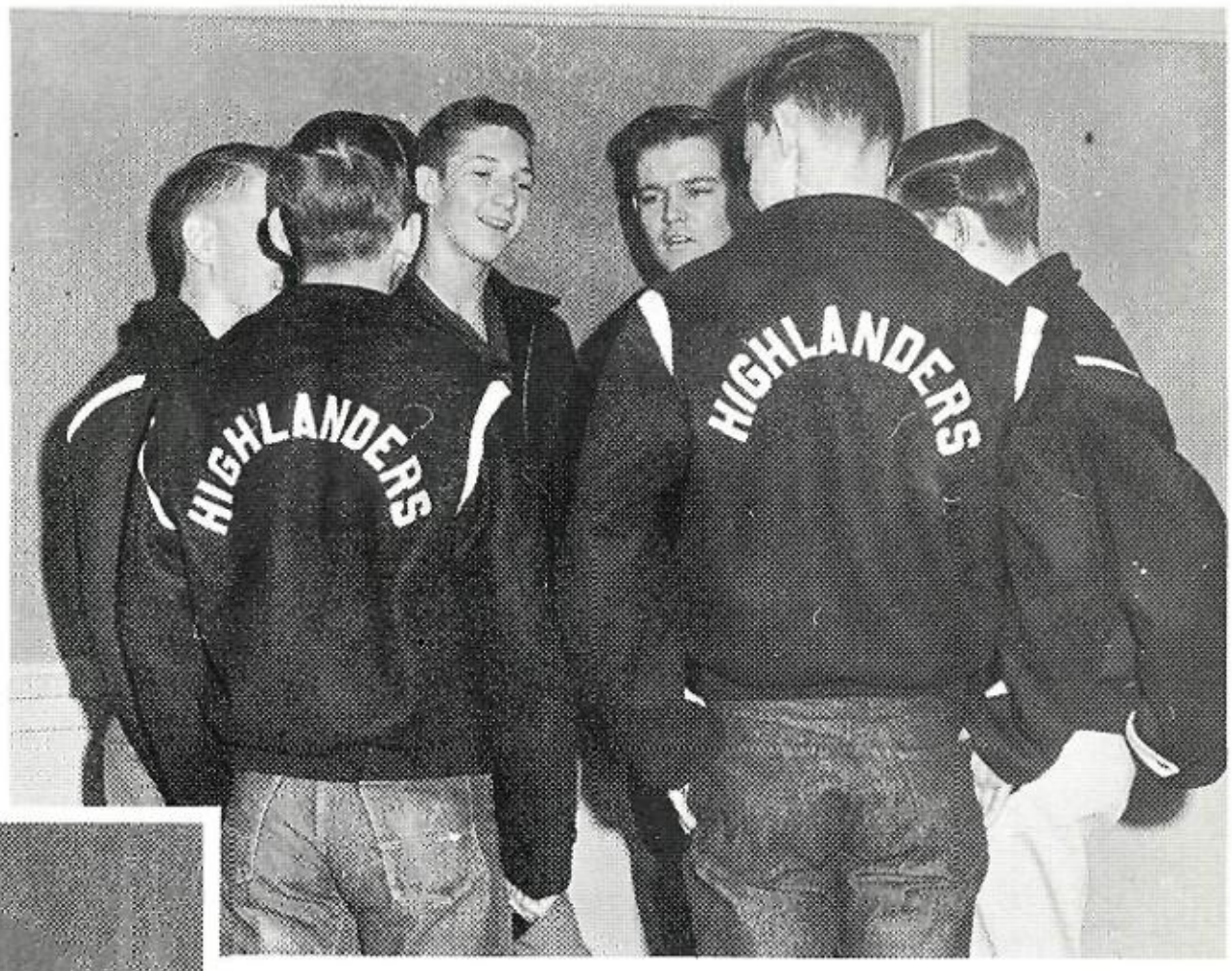


Nelvin Noel, president, and Jack Boubel, vice-president, are planning the schedule for the stair guards.

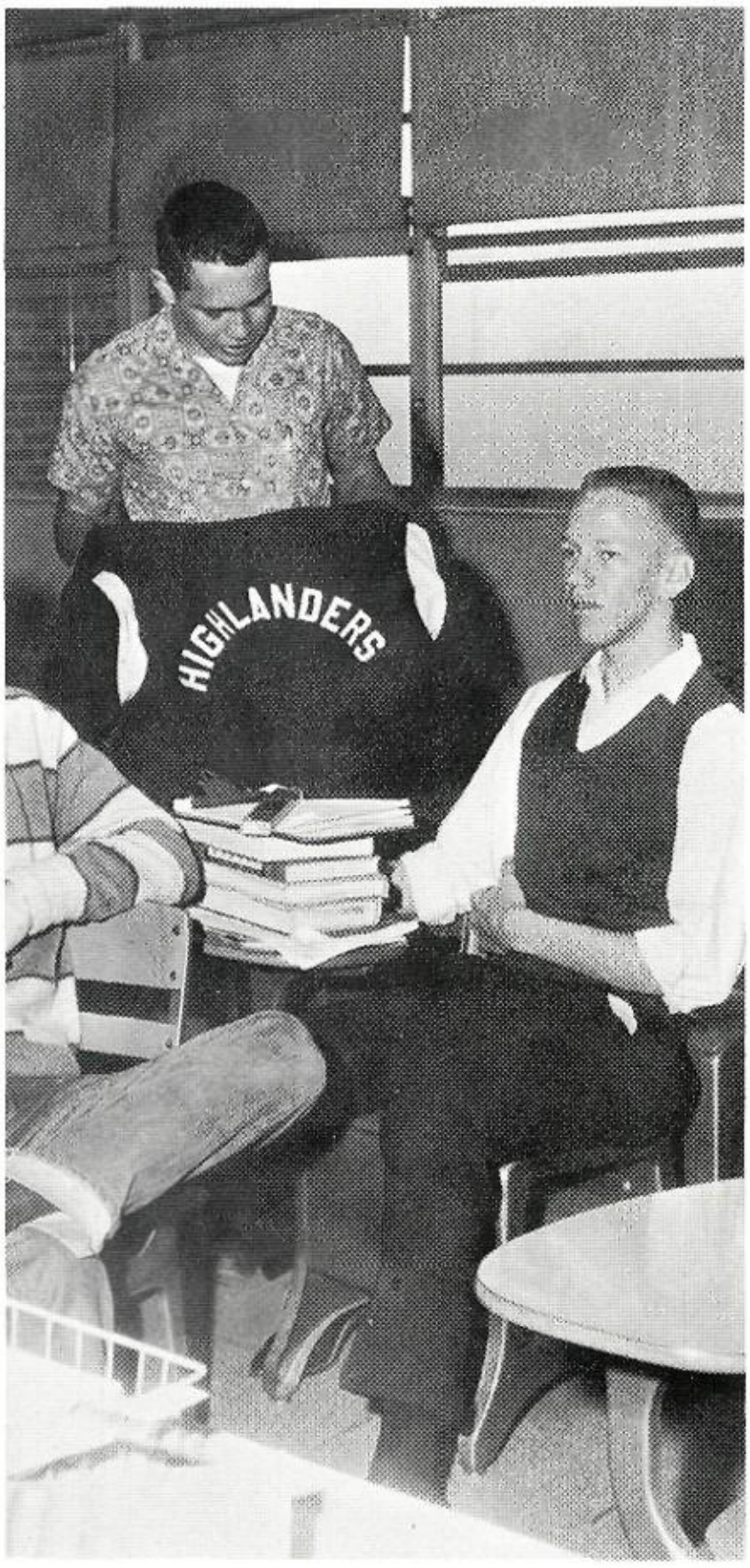




Mr. Karl Saathoff
Sponsor



This little group of Highlanders is waiting for Mr. Saathoff to arrive so they can start their meeting.



Warren Titus, proud of his new Highlander jacket, wants to make sure it is in the picture. Also in the picture is Lee Herring.

At last the jackets arrived. Pete Richards is seen taking his new jacket out of the box as Warren Titus looks on.

Journalism Students Elected to Quill and Scroll Honor Society

FIRST ROW: Annie Arreaga, Penny Neely, Judy Flowers, Bettie Jo Sonnen, Nancy Filippone; SECOND ROW: Kay Moseley, Charlene Talbert, Carol Sue Smith, Patty Mitchell, Marilyn McDonald, Lola Mae Trappe, Gail Easley, Merry Martin, Anita McCoy; THIRD ROW: Diane Koltermann, Susan Lewis, Janet Lynn, Sandra Crow, Joanne Zamzow, Barbara Schaffner, Sylvia Kerckhoff, Sandra Ely, Barbara Fest, Mary Nolan; FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Eckert, Sandra Wille, Charlie Walker, Louis Irwin, Joe Stewart, Eugene Biegert, Jim English, Gerry Reams, Wayne Miers, Gay Driver, Shirley Bloch. Not pictured are Wanda McDougall, David Murphy, Paulette Reitzer. These are the old and new members of Quill and Scroll, an honor society for journalism students.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. Quill and Scroll was organized in 1926 by a group of high school journalism advisors. Quill and Scroll has grown over the years and now has over 7,500 chapters in every state in the union and in many foreign countries. To be eligible for Quill and Scroll, a student must be in a journalism class or a member of the Brigadoon or Tartan staffs. He must also be in the upper third of his class to receive this honor, and must be recommended by Mrs. Joan Leon, chapter sponsor. New Quill and Scroll members are inducted in a special assembly. At this assembly, pins and membership cards are presented and the aims and purposes of Quill and Scroll are then explained to the entire student body in an impressive ceremony.

Quill and Scroll officers for this year are: Barbara Fest, chaplain; Charlene Talbert, sec.-tres.; Mrs. Leon, sponsor; Louis Irwin, pres.; and Wayne Miers, vice-pres. They are discussing the installation assembly.

The sponsors and officers of National Honor Society are: Mrs. Briggs, Miss Lundeen, Mr. Lehmberg, Mr. Zirkel, Mrs. Staudt, Wayne Miers, pres.; Louis Irwin, vice-pres.; Jackie Draper, treas.; and Dorothy Haecker, sec.

One of the greatest honors a student can receive at Highlands is to be elected a member of the National Honor Society. Students are elected into National Honor by the faculty and administration on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship, and character. Only the upper third of the senior class is eligible to be voted upon for the organization. Juniors are only considered if they have a 4.0 or better, grade average. Grades are averaged and the upper third determined, and a ballot containing the names of the students to be considered is made up for the faculty. The votes are tabulated, a second ballot taken, and the list of the members posted for the students. Members of the organization are initiated at a special National Honor assembly at which pins and certificates are presented.

Service, Leadership, Scholarship, Character Necessary for NHS

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Anderson, Carol Sue Smith, Lorine Fey, Sydney Glaeser, Nancy Filippone, Merry Martin, Judy Durkop, Judy Flowers, Virginia Sommerville. SECOND ROW: Nadine Bippert, Susan Lewis, Mary Ellen Weiss, Pat Devore, Ella Miller, Elaine Stewart, Mary Dell Everts, Jeanette Butts, DiAnn Wilson, Kathleen Roy, Elsie Bremer, Anita McCoy, Patty Fenlon. THIRD ROW: Susan VanKorson, Judy Tatsch, Dorothy Broadway, Dianne Koltermann, Doris Broadway, Sharon Ryan, Lea Hagemann, Susan Howle, Betty Lutz, Gay Driver, Sandra Ely, Nancy Schaller, Mary Hill, Betsy Roy, Patty Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Angie Martinez, Melvin Noel, Gary Zintgraff, Allen Avery, Richard Murphy, John Massey, Van Nation, Howard Black, Joe Austin, Bill Speed, Nadine Gates, Shirley Bloch. FIFTH ROW: Stan Raborn, David Vetter, Jimmy Towers, Charles Chambless, Clyde Donahoe, Eugene Biegert, John Stinson, Robert Herring, Gerry Reams, Jack Boubel, Joe Stewart, Kenneth Schlather. Not pictured are: Barbara Fest, Sam Glenney, Barbara Haas, Russel Maier, and Travis Williams.

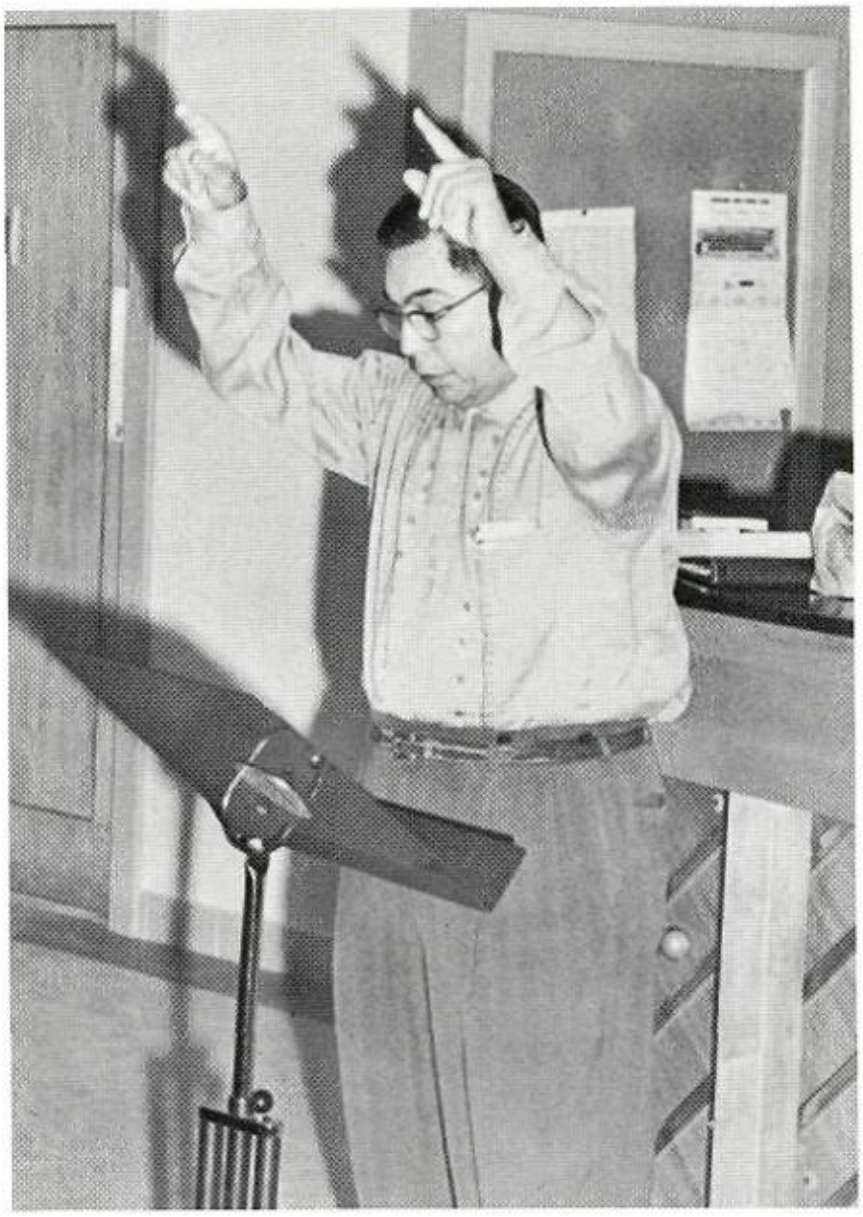
Sixty-eight Seniors Eligible for Sigma Epsilon Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Bettie Jo Sonnen, Dianna Cardenas, Nancy Filippone, Judy Flowers, Miss Agnes Lee Morgan, Merry Martin, Barbara Jean Walston, Sherri Russi, Judy Durkop. SECOND ROW: Gloria Pfeil, Lorine Fey, Barbara Glenn, Lola Mae Trappe, Anita McCoy, Virginia Sommerville, Sydney Glaeser, Patty Fenlon, Pat Mitchell, Kathleen Roy, Pat Raymond. THIRD ROW: Diane Koltermann, Dorothy Broadway, Jackye Draper, Dorothy Haecker, Sharon Ryan, Lea Hagemann, Susan Howle, Betty Lutz, Gay Driver, Betsy Roy, Lillian Padalecki, Sandra Ely, Elsie Bremer. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Bloch, Angie Martinez, Richard Murphy, Charlie Walker, Clyde Donahoe, Roger Thompson, Van Nation, Joe Stewart, Howard Black, Ben Davis, Nadine Gates, Elizabeth McQuade. FIFTH ROW: Allen Avery, Harry Swallow, Melvin Noel, Gary Zintgraff, Jim Grumbles, John Massey, Robert Herring, Gerry Reams, Louis Irwin, Kenneth Schlather, Wayne Miers, Edwin Williams. Not pictured are Judy Baker, Pat Barnhill, Pat Denning, Barbara Haas, Cynthia Milner, Linda Peck, Paulette Reitzer, Barbara Rich, Pat Locklear Rogers, Carol Schulze, Nancy Scribner, Bill Speed, Edwin Speed. This is the entire membership of the Sigma Epsilon Honor Society.

The following students made a 4.0 or better average: Elsie Bremer, Judy Durkop, Sponsor-Miss Morgan, Patty Mitchell, Kathleen Roy, Ken Schlather, Susan Howle, Wayne Miers, Dorothy Haecker, and Lee Herring. Not pictured Angie Martinez and Clyde Donahoe.

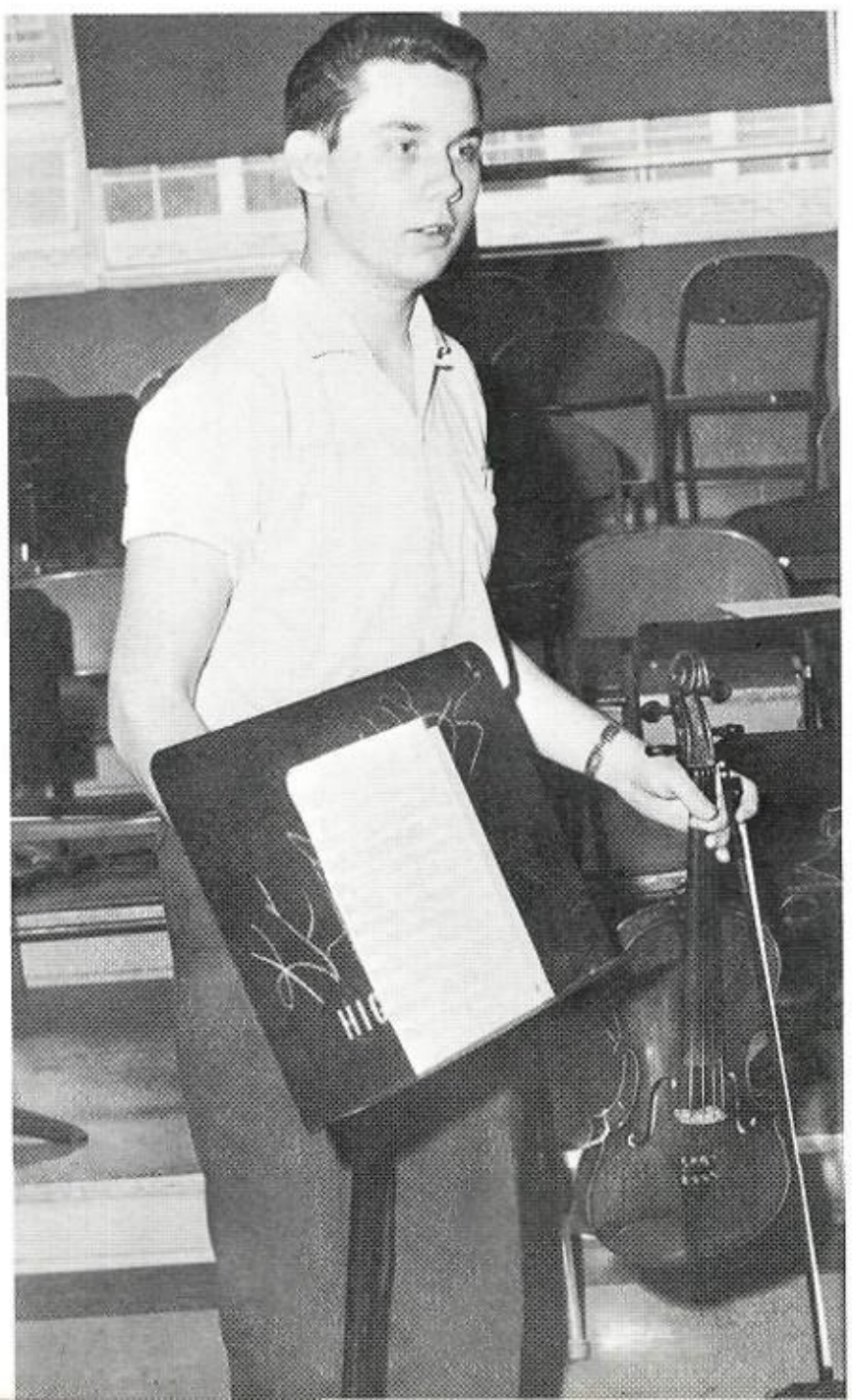
Much emphasis is placed on acquiring a good scholastic background at Highlands, and good grades do not go unrewarded. Membership in Sigma Epsilon, a nationwide honor society, is based on grade average. Highlands students who become members of Sigma Epsilon must have a grade average of 3.5 and must maintain this average to remain in the organization. Sigma Epsilon members are honored in several ways. Their names are posted in the school hall, as well as being listed in the school paper and the city papers. Members of Sigma Epsilon are also entitled to wear a distinctive pin, upon which is the Sigma Epsilon symbol. All seniors who have maintained a 3.5 average throughout their high school years are eligible for permanent Sigma Epsilon and may keep their pins permanently.

Fierros, Barrera, Head Orchestra



Above, Mr. G. Fierros, director, leads the Orchestra. Below, moving a stand, is Fred Kingston, vice president.

The purpose of the Highlands Orchestra is to arouse interest in orchestral programs. The orchestra practices many hours developing musical skills and displays them in school assemblies and in many other activities. The orchestra sponsored a concert at Highlands which was given by the San Antonio High School Symphony Orchestra and the Highlands Choir. The orchestra also displayed its talents for the community at the Lions Club Luncheon. The annual Choir Show provided an opportunity for the orchestra to entertain with several numbers, which included "Around the World," theme song of the show.



Osmar Barrera, last year's president of the Orchestra, maintained the same office again this year.

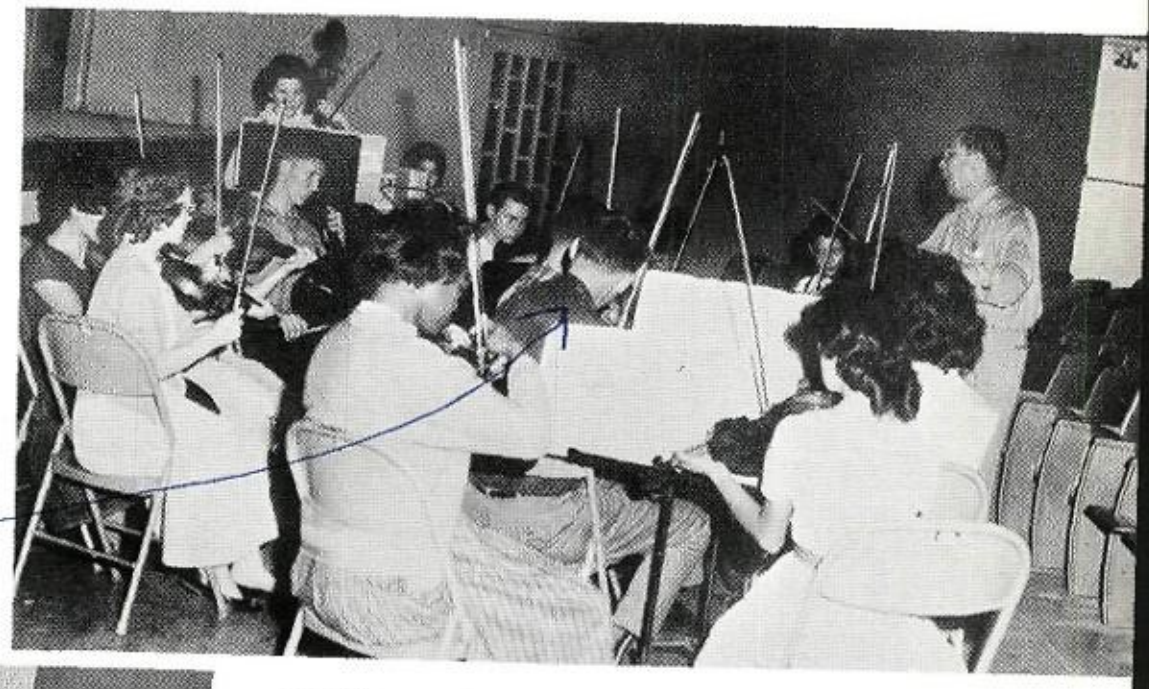
Mr. Gilbert Fierros, director of the Orchestra, instills a love and knowledge of good music in his students.

Carolyn Garcia, treasurer, and Violet Veale, secretary. inspect a list of activities for the coming year.

Cathy Owen and Armond Wietzel, sergeants-at-arms, put their violins up after a period of hard practicing.

Orchestra Helps Members Develop Appreciation of Good Music

FRONT ROW: Cathy Owen, Osmar Barrera, George Trumbo, Fred Kingston, Claude Tyree, James Galbraith. SECOND ROW: Patricia Devore, Armond Wietzel, Sara Newberry, Janie Finger, Shirley Gaultney, Patricia Rogers, John Hernandez, Colin Ward. THIRD ROW: Josie Lujan, Jean Clark, Roy Bellows, Frank Ballard, Mac Middleton, Anne Parker, Ervin Veale, David Preston, Kenneth Agans. FOURTH ROW: Elodia Saenz, Carolyn Garcia, Don Alderman, Mike Hensley. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Gilbert Fierros, Linda Russell, Kandy Owens, Alan Kuhn, Jan Griffith, Harold Reynolds, Harold Miller, David Vetter, Bill Franks, Ray Byler, Farrel Beck, Jimmy Getts, Gary Brotze, Lynn Passant, Julia Finger, Elaine Stockett.



Under the direction of Mr. Fierros the orchestra spends many hours practicing for concerts.

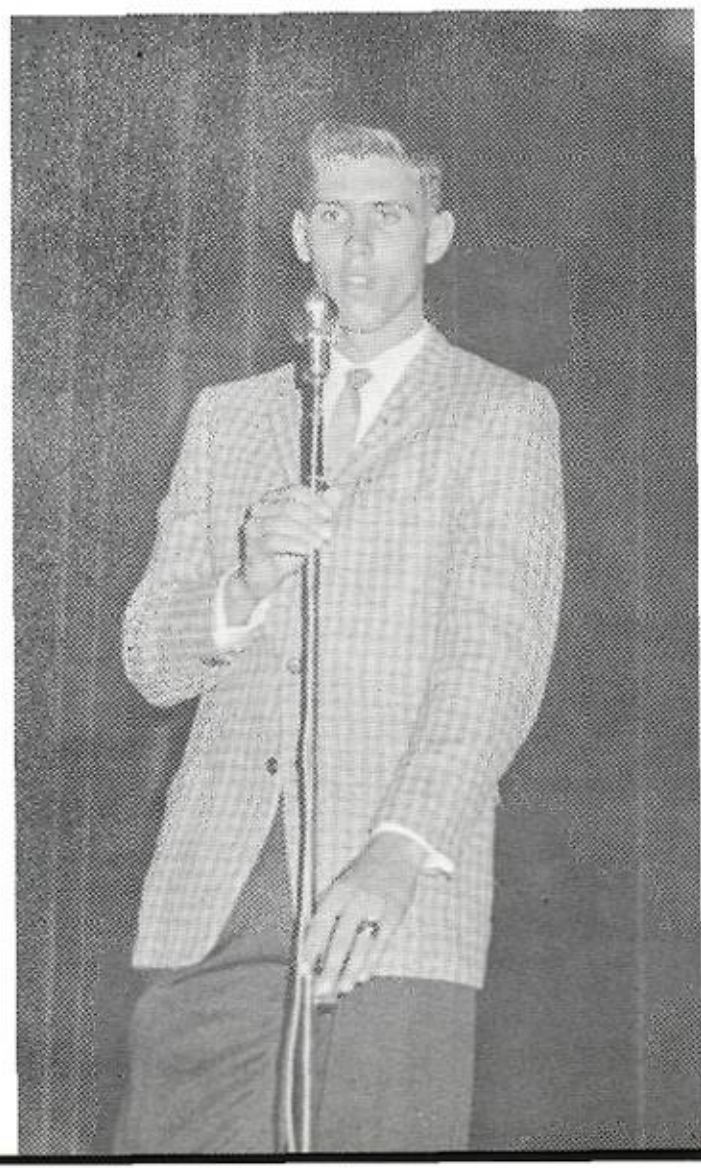
Mr. Fierros gives a specific cue to Cathy Owen that tells her when to join in.

Organizations of HHS Varied, Active

Herbert Mueller is on his heels as he takes a picture of Sandra Ely, Pat Fenlon, Bob Day, and David Vetter trimming the Christmas tree.

Pep rallies with a different angle are designed to please the crowd and build spirit. Suzy Mack "coaches" in this funny skit.

Charlie Walker looks on at Barbara Schaffner in the publications assembly. Below, John Stinson makes a welcoming speech.



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Modern Dianas Plan and Fulfill Social and Service Activities

Sydney Glaeser

Charlotte Fife

Mrs. Datha Ross

PRESIDENT ..... SIDNEY GLAESER
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... CHARLOTTE FIFE
SECRETARY ..... BARBARA SCHAFFNER
TREASURER ..... DIANA GILDART
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Mollie Avey
Sharon Baylor
Annette Beasley
Janee Bellamy

Dana Bohanon
Virginia Causey
Nancy Chesher
Audrey Daniels
Carol Dresch

Sandra Ely
Mary Dell Everts
Patty Fenlon
Barbara Fest
Nancy Filippone
Dixie Foster

Diana Gildart
Sherry Graves
Barbara Haas
Danna Hans
Dona Heerman
Sharon Higdon

Sandra Hohner
Jeanette Holt
Cecilia Ihrer
Dixie Johnson
Dana Laxson
Merry Martin

Sharon Martin
Sharon McCarty
Maxine McClellan
Phoebe McVay
Diane Mellor
Connie Merritt

Katie Morris
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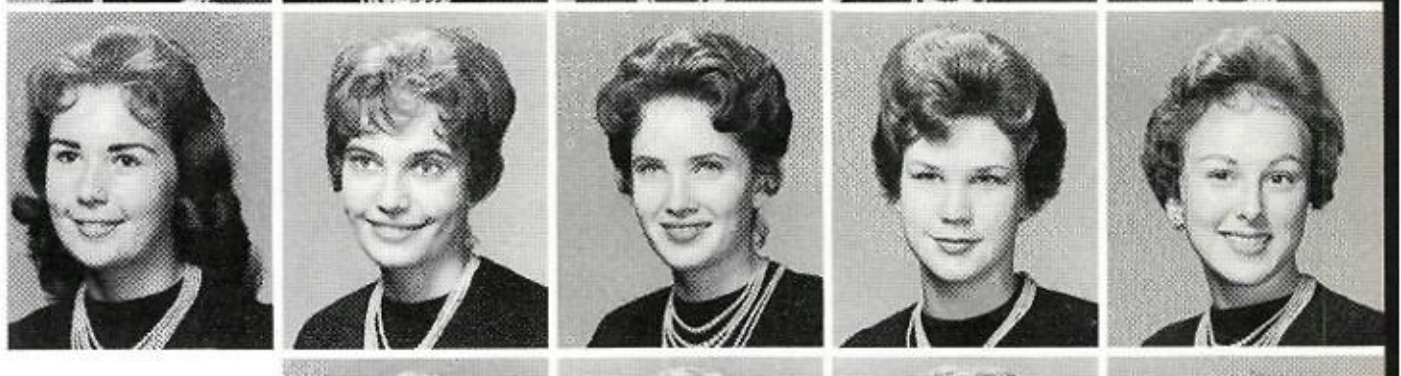
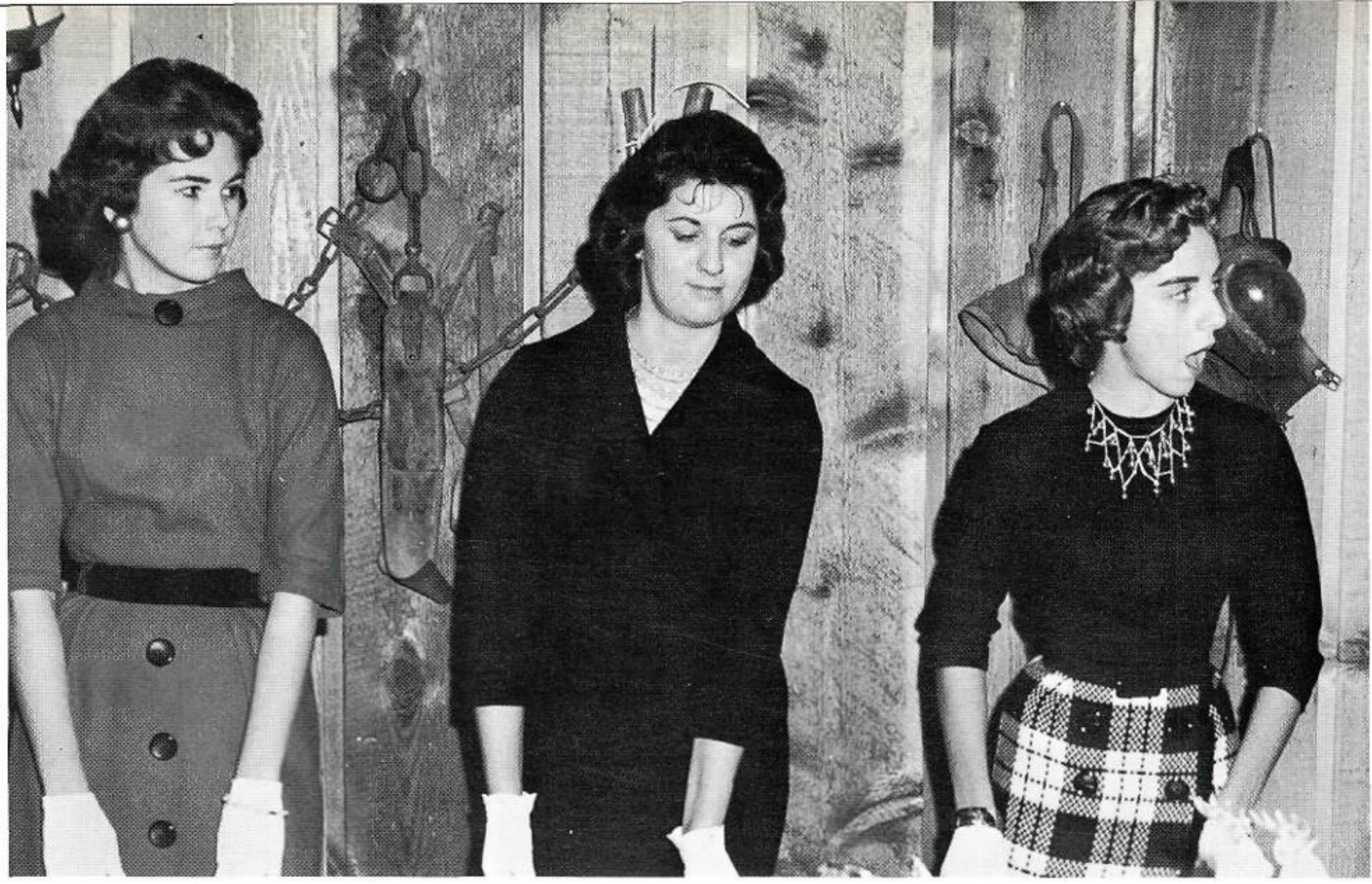
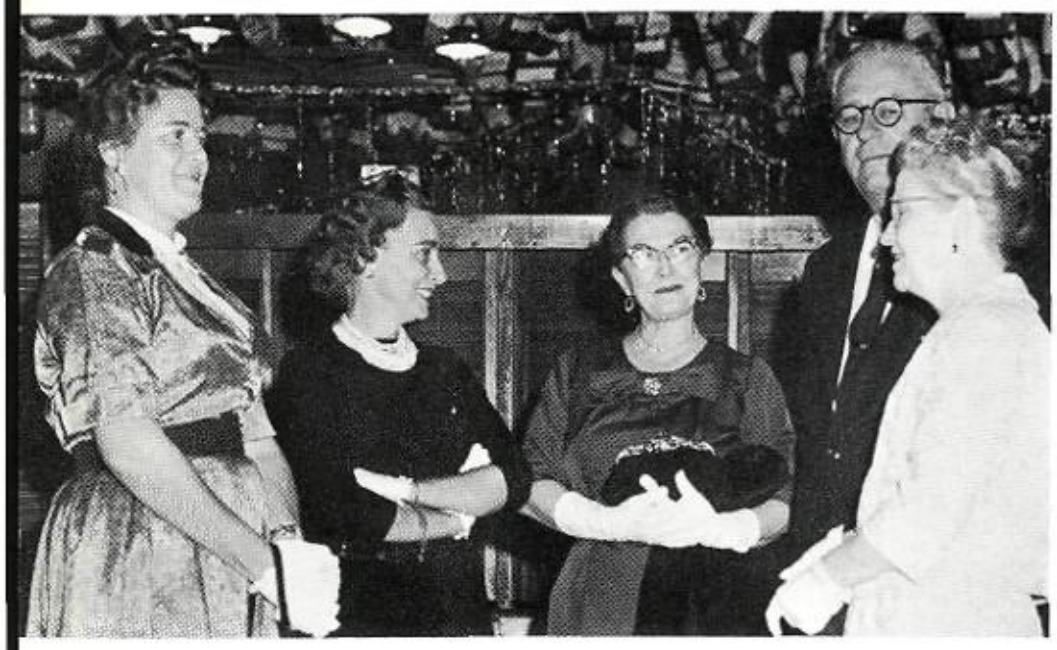


Carol Sue Smith
Virginia Sommerville
DiAnn Wilson
Joanne Zamzow

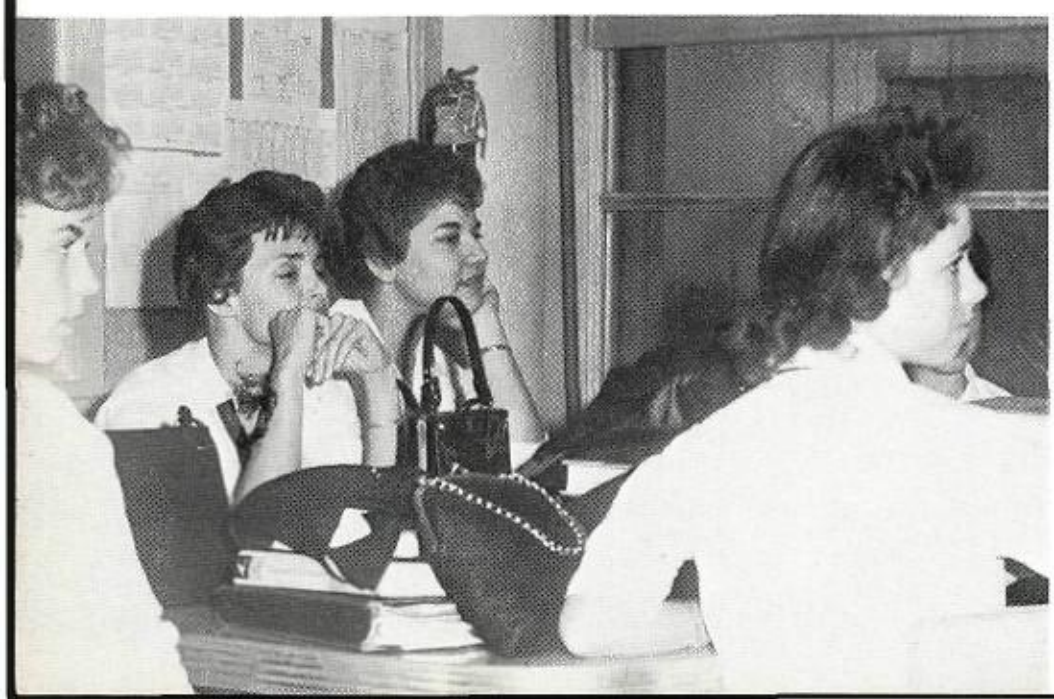
The Modern Diana officers perform administrative duties. They are Nancy Scribner, Dixie Johnson, Charlotte Fife, Virginia Sommerville, Sydney Glaeser, Mrs. Ross, sponsor, Carol Sue Smith, Barbara Schaffner, Barbara Haas, and Dona Heerman.



Barbara Schaffner and Charlotte Fife listen as Sydney Glaeser attempts to get the attention of the members at the annual Modern Diana Christmas Banquet. The banquet was held this year at the Barn Door.

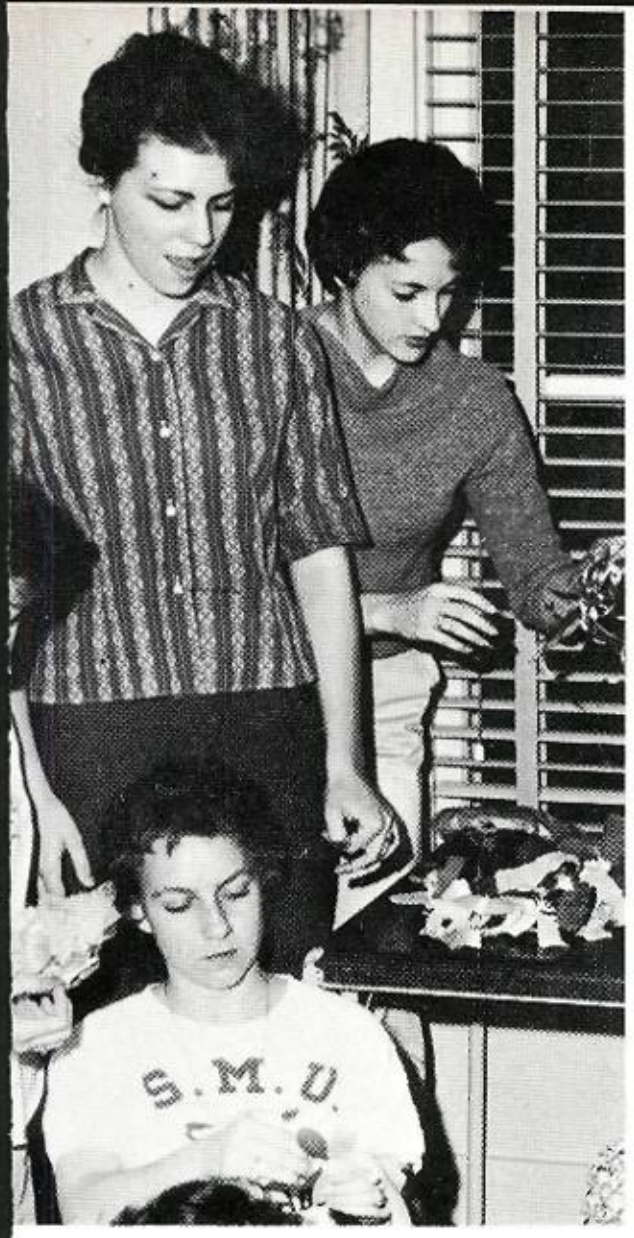


Interested in Mrs. Lehmberg's conversation, Mrs. Fife, Mrs. Glaeser, Mrs. Ross, and Mr. Lehmberg listen attentively.



Diana was a Greek goddess. She was worshipped as the goddess of the outdoors, of the hunt, of the moon, and of the child. Modern Dianas, a social club at Highlands, takes its name from this mythical figure. Modern Dianas has been organized at Highlands since the fall of 1958. Although primarily a social club, it has been a tradition for Modern Dianas to serve as hostesses to the faculty during the hectic days of registration. Bearing trays of refreshments, Modern Diana girls circulated around the school to each teacher's room. As the confusion of registration subsided, the club settled down to the serious business of choosing new members. Soon after, an installation tea was held in the dining room of the foods lab. At this tea oficers were installed and new members officially became "nymphs," the name given to the new members for one year after they have been elected. To finance the many activities of the club, money was raised by a series of cake sales which were given throughout the year. Modern Diana girls were a familiar sight in front of Highland Park State Bank. They were sometimes seen bundled up in winter clothing and again seen donned in summery dresses on the Friday afternoons of cake sales. As the Christmas season approached, plans were made for the traditional Christmas banquet held at the Barn Door. Highlands' Cafeteria was the scene of the annual Modern Diana dance at which the nymphs served. Concluding a full year was the Mother-Daughter Banquet at which the new officers for the coming Modern Diana year were announced.

Barbara Fest, DiAnn Wilson, Virginia Sommerville, and Patty Fenlon look as if they might be bored with the business.



For the Modern Diana backward dance these members make corsages for boys.

Mrs. Ross, sponsor, honored all Modern Diana members with a surprise Valentine's tea held in the Food's Dining Room. Cake and punch was served to all.

Nancy Filippone and other senior cheerleaders performed a lively dance during intermission.

Henry Arms and Susan Lewis are enjoying the Modern Diana Dance on March 3. A Spring theme was carried out with flowers and a lighted fountain.

The "H" Club Consists of Lettermen From All Athletic Fields

Sam Glenney

Buddy Almand

Coach Delbert Roland

PRESIDENT ..... SAM GLENNEY

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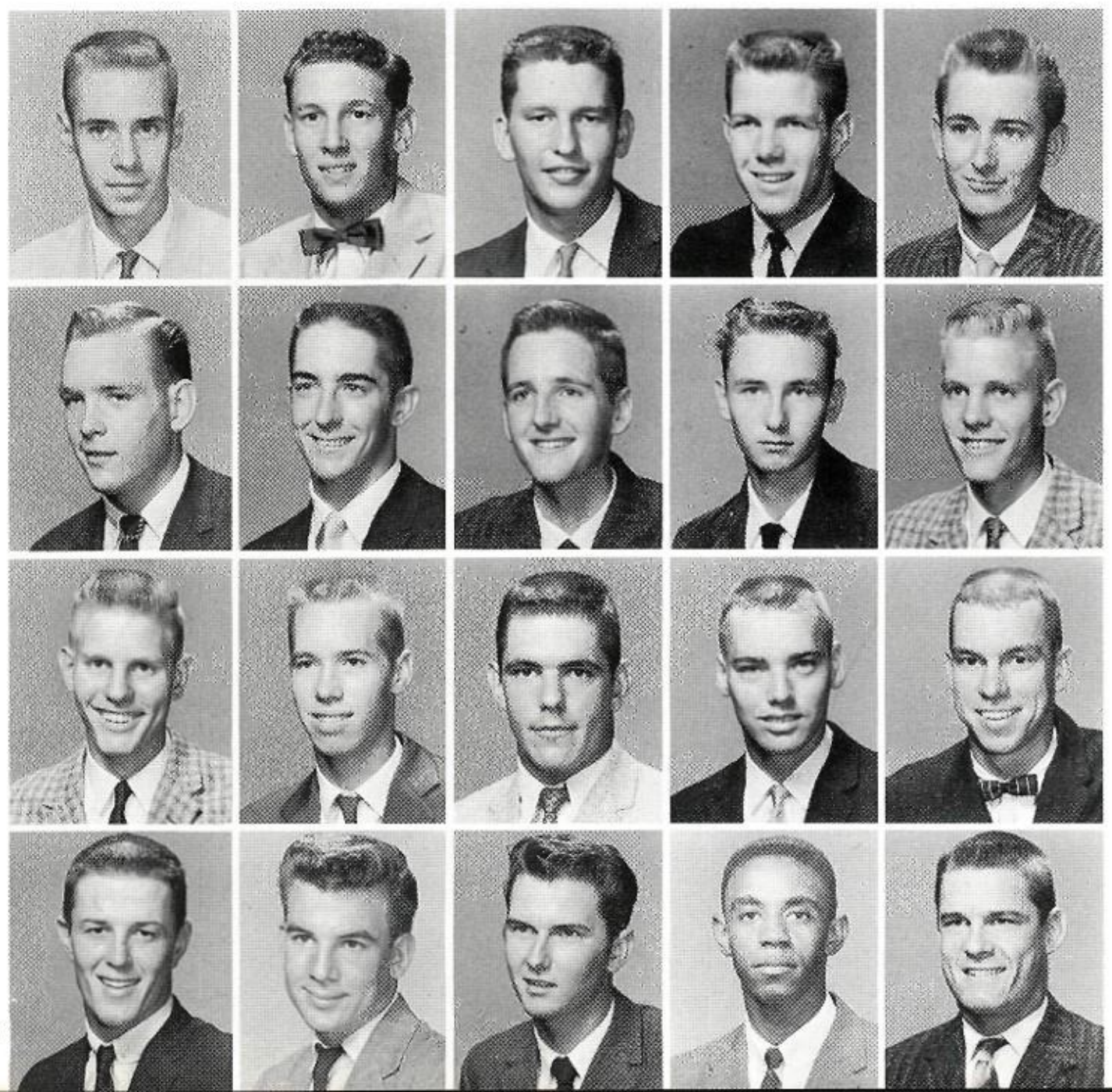


Henry Arms
Charles Aubert
Bruce Bane
Wayne Blalock
Jack Boubel

Neal Buesing
Bill Cocke
Bob Day
Alan DeKunder
Richard Englebert

Robert Englebert
Dale Fincke
Bob Guillot
James Hannon
James Harlos

Herman Herden
Richard Heye
Jerry Hoffmann
David Hopkins
Louis Irwin

Carlton Jackson
Donald Jeser
Gilbert Johnson
Bill McCarthy
Bobby McMillan

Russell Marston
John Massey
Neal Mitchell
Fred Moss
Andrew Ortiz

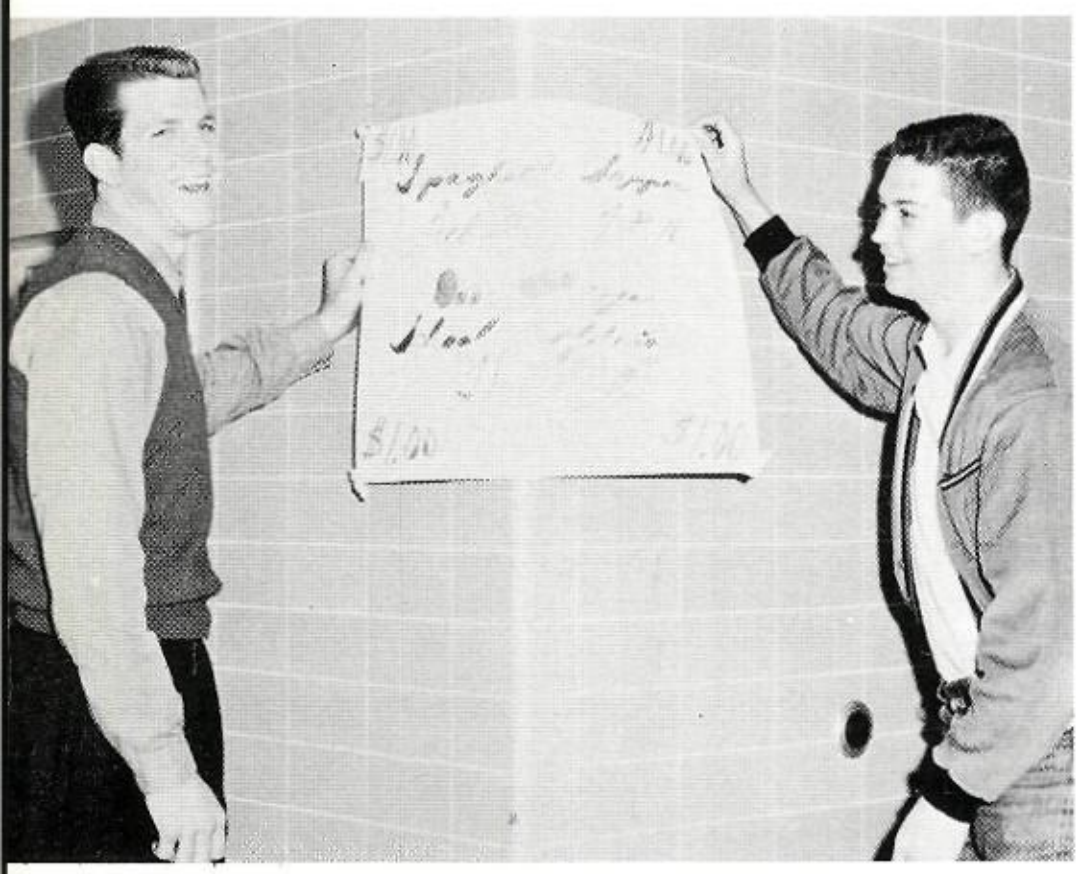
Joe Ramos
Morris Renfro
Tony Rivas
Lionel Rivers
John Skalbe

Stanley Smith
John Stinson
George Sullivan
Ken Wallis
James Wright

President Sam Glenney, who is asking for a vote on an item of business, is not getting complete attention from the "H" club. The early morning meetings are held in the gym before school.

Highlands "H" Club Sponsors Spaghetti Supper Given at School

The community project of the "H" club, a spaghetti supper held in the school cafeteria, was attended by many students, teachers, and people of the surrounding community. This project added to the club treasury.



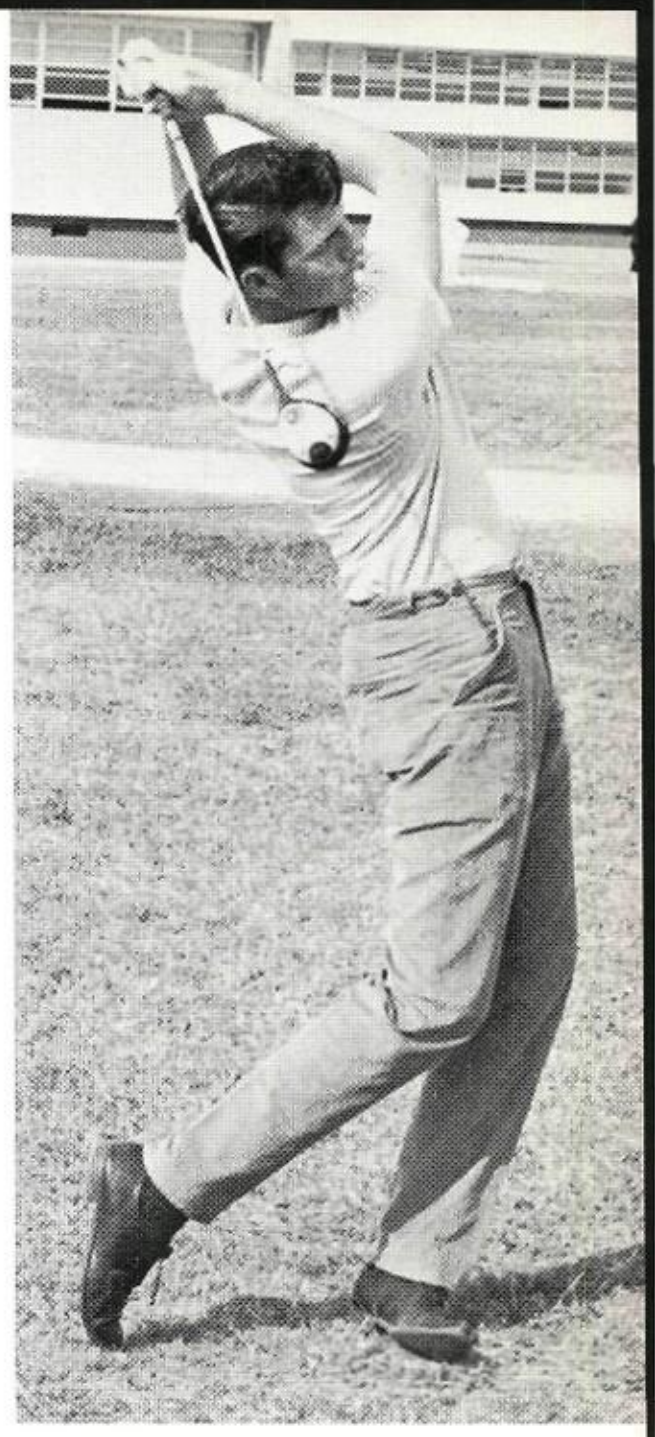
Wayne Blalock and Tony Rivas jokingly pause while putting up the "H" club posters advertising the spaghetti supper.

The "H" Club, lettermen's club at Highlands, has many purposes and carries them out through diversified activities. The "H" Club tries to promote and increase interest and effort among athletes towards better scholarship and sportsmanship. The club tries to foster a better understanding and attitude of co-operation among coaches and athletes with teachers and administration. Another club purpose is creating an espirit de corps among athletes, promoting school spirit, and promoting interest in athletics in the school and community. The "H" Club sponsors various fund-raising functions to accumulate funds for improving the athletic department.

Loads of activities filled the year for the busy members. One was a parent-son football banquet. Another "H" Club project was the Faculty-Varsity basketball game, offering a good game and much amusement as well. The main money-making project was a spaghetti supper. This was held in the cafeteria and was quite a financial success. A big event for the club was the awards assembly at which they received letter certificates. A dance and a spring outing completed the year in a spirit of fun for the busy club.

At one of the several poster parties given to make posters for the Spaghetti Supper, these people work diligentally.

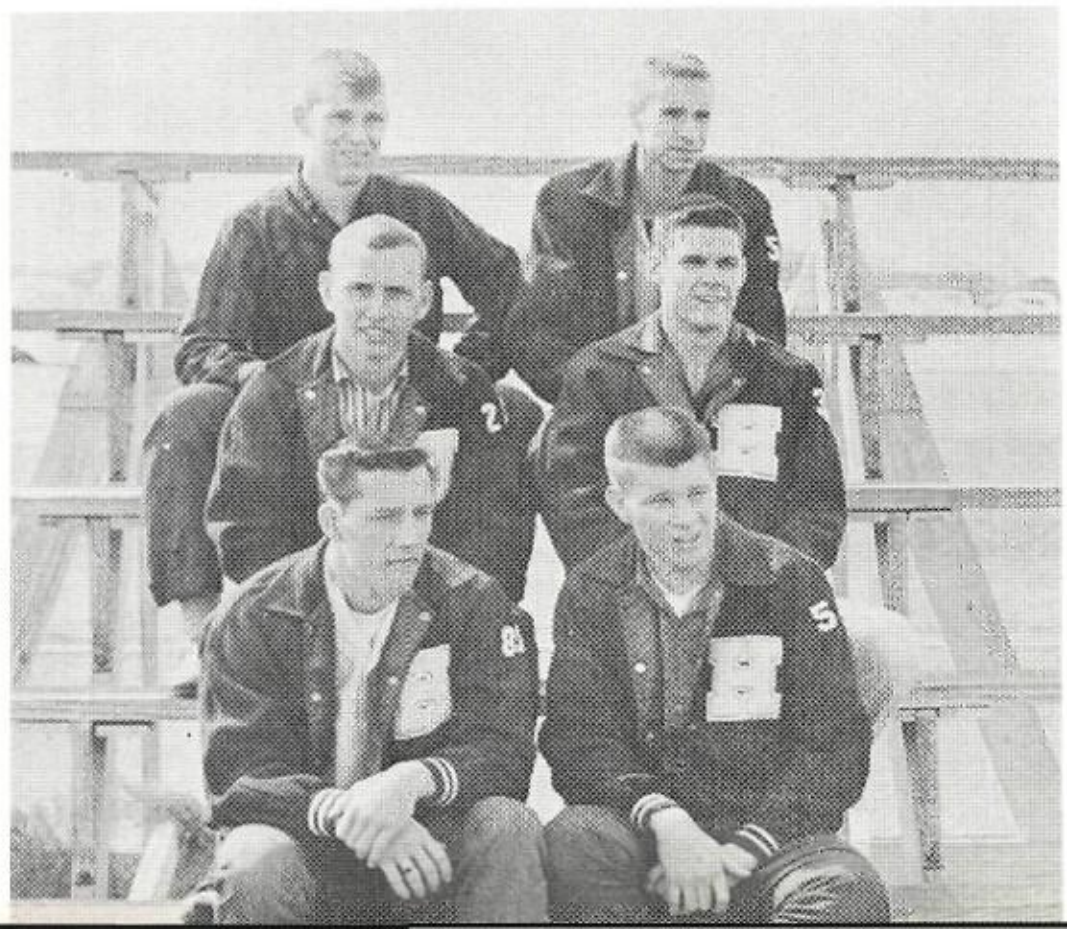
Much hard work and time is spent training for the Spring track meet. Bobby McMillan and Charles Aubert wait for the sound of the starting gun.



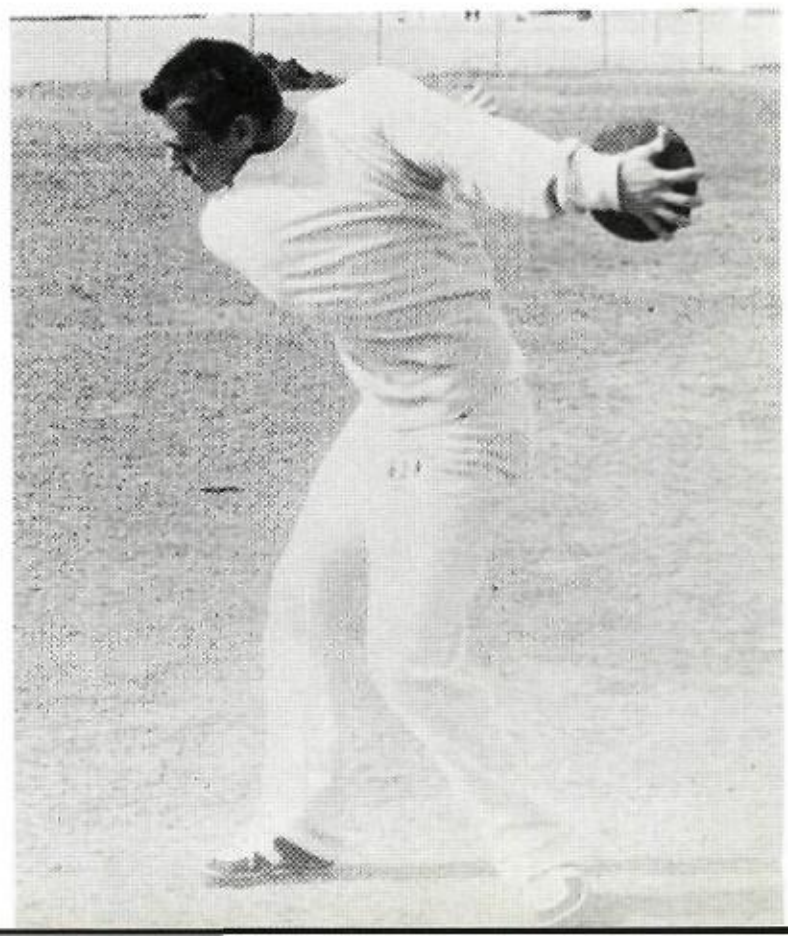
Jerry Hoffmann demonstrates proper form for his golf stroke.

Admiring the various trophies won for Highlands in different fields of athletics are Bill McCarthy, Kal Hazer, Wayne Blalock, Neal Mitchell, and Paul MacNamee.

The "H" club officers watching a track meet are Bruce Tettleton, Henry Arms, Buddy Almand, Louis Irwin, Carlton Jackson, and Sam Glenney.



Practicing for a track meet, James Hannon winds up as he prepares to throw the discus.



Athenas Sell Pennant Pins to Buy Books for School Library

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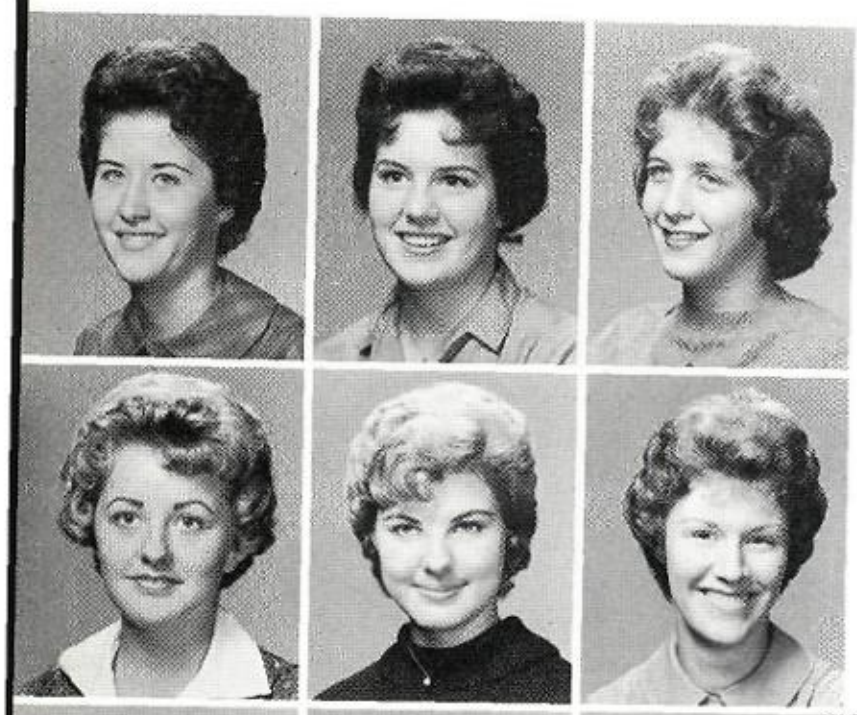
Susan Howle

Miss Mary Smith



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Carol Barney
Becky Bernard

Betty Blair
Wilma Bode
Kathy Brown

Mary Joe Burnett
Patti Sue Burnie
Sandra Clark
Sandra Cobb
Ethlemae Craighead

Sandra Crow
Elinor Davis
Jackie Doolittle
Sharon Dowdy
Gay Driver
Marilyn Dullnig

Toni Duryea
Judy Flowers
Janette Gildart
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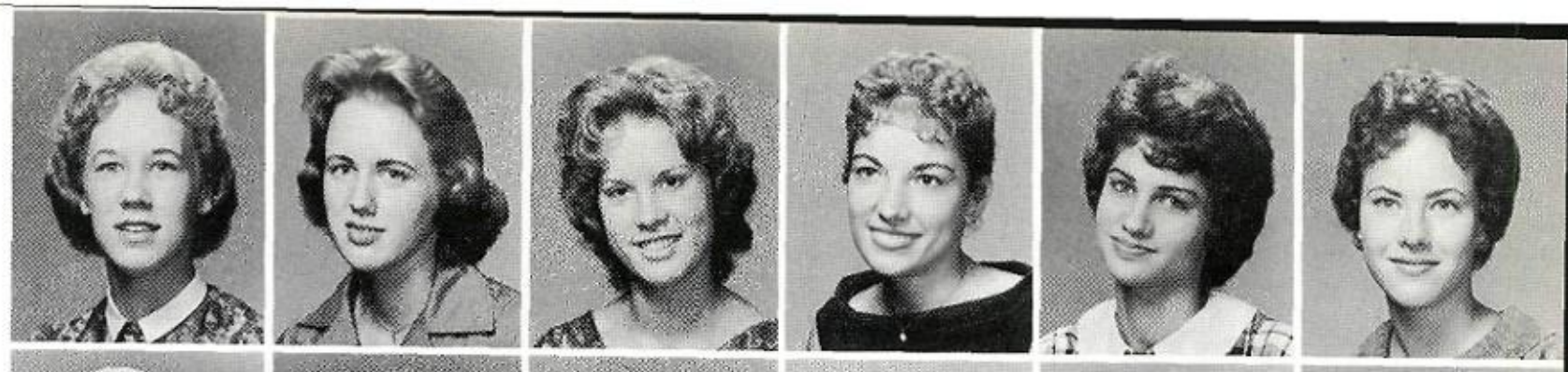

Betty Lutz
Janet Lynn
Anita McCoy
Marilyn McDonald
Suzy Mack
Janet Moseley

Mary Nolan
Vickie Orlando
Linda Peck
Wanda Rhodes
Sherri Russi
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Judy Shrimpton
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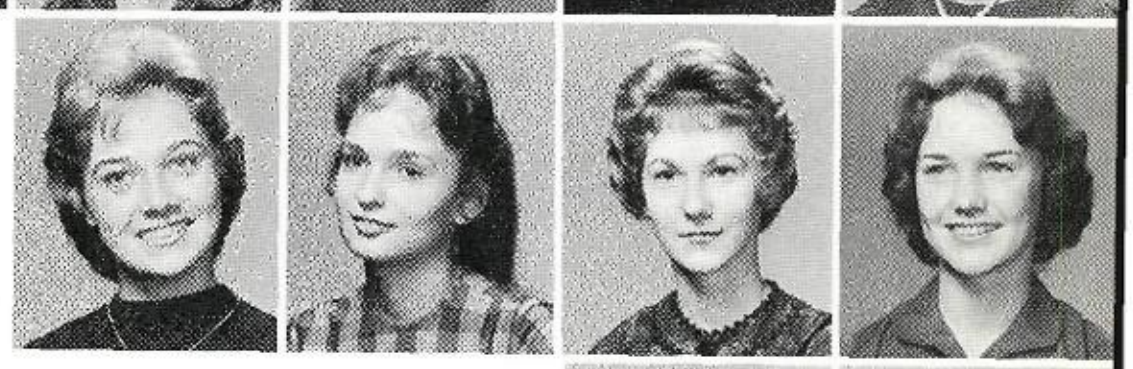

Sherron Winkle
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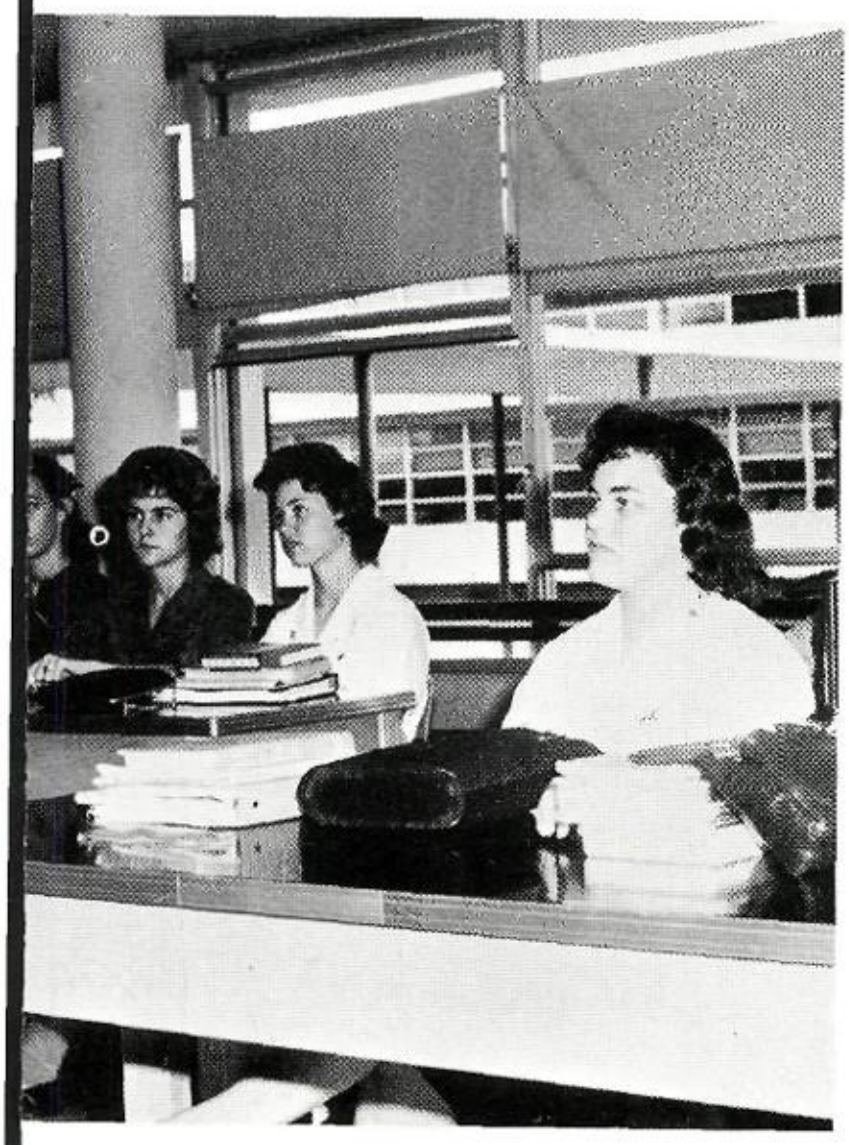


Sherron Winkle, Mary Joe Burnett, Linda Peck, and Shirley Winkler absorb important club business.

The Athena Literary Society takes its name from the Greek goddess of wisdom, Athena. The main purpose of the club is to aid the school library in purchasing books. In addition to helping the library, Athenas have had a full and busy calendar of events. Since every club must have money to carry on an active year, Athenas have put their minds to work and have come up with some different and profitable money-raising projects. In its second year as a successful way to raise money, Highlands pennant pins were again sold. They are maroon and white, of sterling, and bear the letters HHS. Athenas were given more opportunities to prove their ability as salesmen by selling football programs. Cake sales, always reliable to help fill a club treasury, were also given by the Athenas throughout the year. In January the annual Athena dance added a touch of fun to the regular work of the busy and active Athenas. It was held in the school cafeteria and was informal. Completing the year was the traditional spring banquet. This banquet was tinged with a bit of excitement, as the banquet and the year was brought to a close with the announcement of the new officers.

The Athena Literary Society is led by a group of nine officers. They are: Sandra Cobb, Sandra Crow, Sharon Hill, Gay Driver, Charlyne Riley, Susan Howle, Patte Goldbeck, Becky Bernard, and Pennie Webb.

Suzy Mack, Wanda Rhodes, and Linda Heckman perform a dance as the Athena's entry in the choir show.

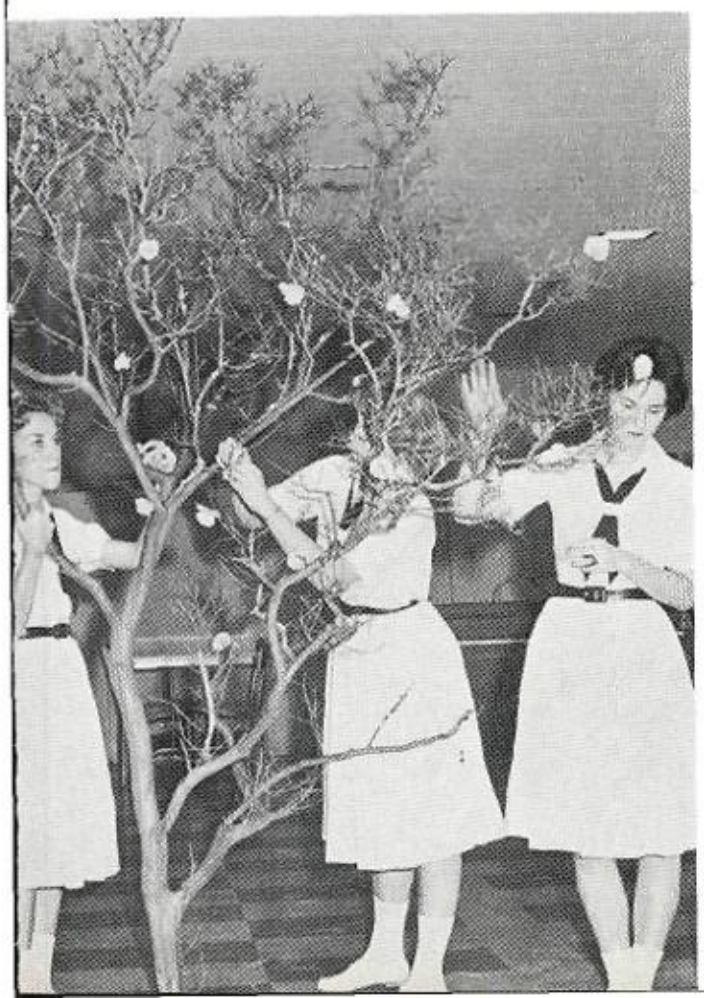
Judy Flowers, Linda Heckman and Charlyne Riley draw and paint posters at the poster party for the Athena Dance held on January 20.

During intermission at the Athena's dance, Cheryl King sings spring songs.

At the Athena dance Barbara Rich, Charlyne Riley, and Tope Tausch wait in line to be served refreshments by Pennie Webb and Sandra Clark.

Busily decorating in the cafeteria after school for the dance are Anita McCoy, Susan Howle, Elaine Voges, Suzy Mack, and Judy Flowers.

Wanda Rhodes, Betty Lutz, and Gay Driver decorate for the "June in January" dance.



Seniors Model at Annual Style Show Presented by Chiroanes

PRESIDENT ..... SANDRA BELITZER

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... DINAH LEE

RECORDING SECRETARY ..... GLORIA PFEIL

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ..... SUSAN LEWIS

TREASURER ..... JANE FINGER

CHAPLAIN ..... JAN GRIFFITH

PARLIAMENTARIAN ..... PAT CALLAWAY

REPORTER ..... JUDY TATSCH

CENSOR ..... GINGER CAIN

SGT.-AT-ARMS ..... JUDY BAKER

SGT.-AT-ARMS ..... MARY HILL

Sandra Belitzer

Dinah Lee

Mrs. Minnie Williams

Mrs. Mary Adamcik

Judy Baker
Judy Barnhill
Lois Bowker

Ginger Cain
Pat Callaway
Pat Crutcher
Kathy Everts

Jane Finger
Jan Griffith
Lea Gail Hagemann
Pam Handy
Louise Haynes

Mary Hill
Anna Irwin
Susan Lewis
Pat McBride
Kyle McVay
Judy Mayne

Kay Moseley
Nancy Nagel
Kandy Owens
Judy Pabst
Gloria Pfeil
Linda Porter

Martha Reynolds
Peggy Rhodes
Carole Schaller
Nancy Schaller
Judy Schuetze

Nancy Stapper
Nell St. John
Linda Summers
Charlene Talbert

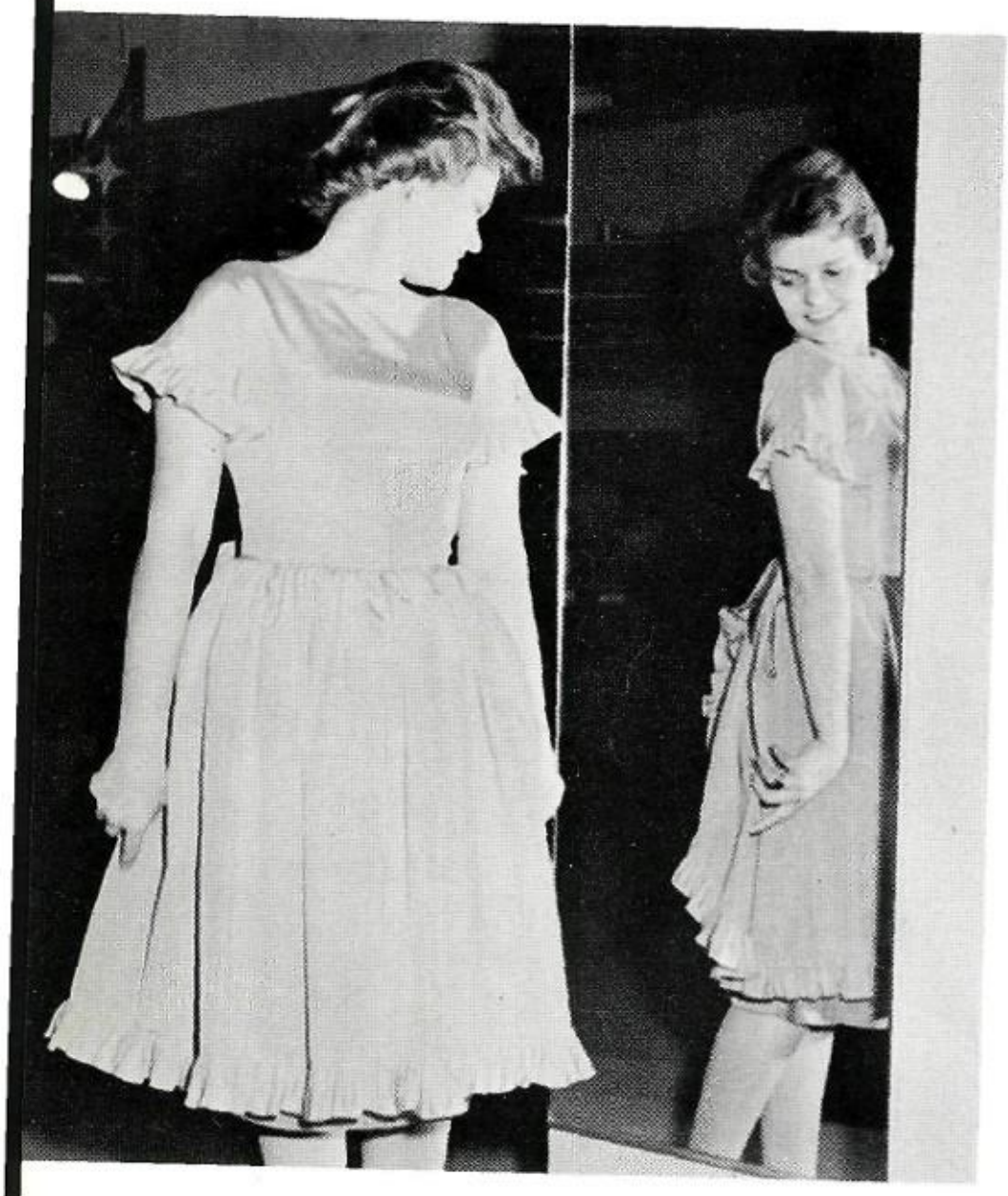
Nancy Talbert
Judy Tatsch
Sandra Trammell

Mary Turner
Mary Ellen Weiss
Judy Wilson

Paul MacNamee buys a piece of cake from Pat Crutcher and Charlene Talbert at a cake sale.

The goddess of beauty, Chiroane, gives her name to the Chiroane club at Highlands. Chiroane is an especially apt name for the club, whose aims, as set forth in the constitution are "to help others to be 'style-conscious and fashion-wise,' as the members themselves seek to develop their own personalities and to be 'examples of culture, femininity, and charm'." Little stuffed owls seen around the campus, in cars, homes, and even in shops are sold each year by the Chiroanes to raise money. Many advisories use them to decorate their rooms for color day. An especially big event is the Chiroane style show held annually. This year the style show, presented on December 14, was entitled the "Winter Fantasy of Fashions." The fashions for the show were from Joske's Teena Texas Shop. Chiroane seniors modeled in the show, as well as Ruthie Searcy, Teena Texas, and Barbara Fest, "Seventeen" Representative, both Highlands students. A unique activity of Chiroanes is a poetry contest held in the spring. The poems are judged by English teachers and winning poems are recited at the annual spring banquet, at which new officers are also announced. This final event, held on May 1, closed a busy year for members of Chiroane.

Chiroane Presents Annual Fashion Show With Seniors Modeling



Taking care of last minute alterations and a final look, Sue Lewis admires the unusual style of a cocktail dress.

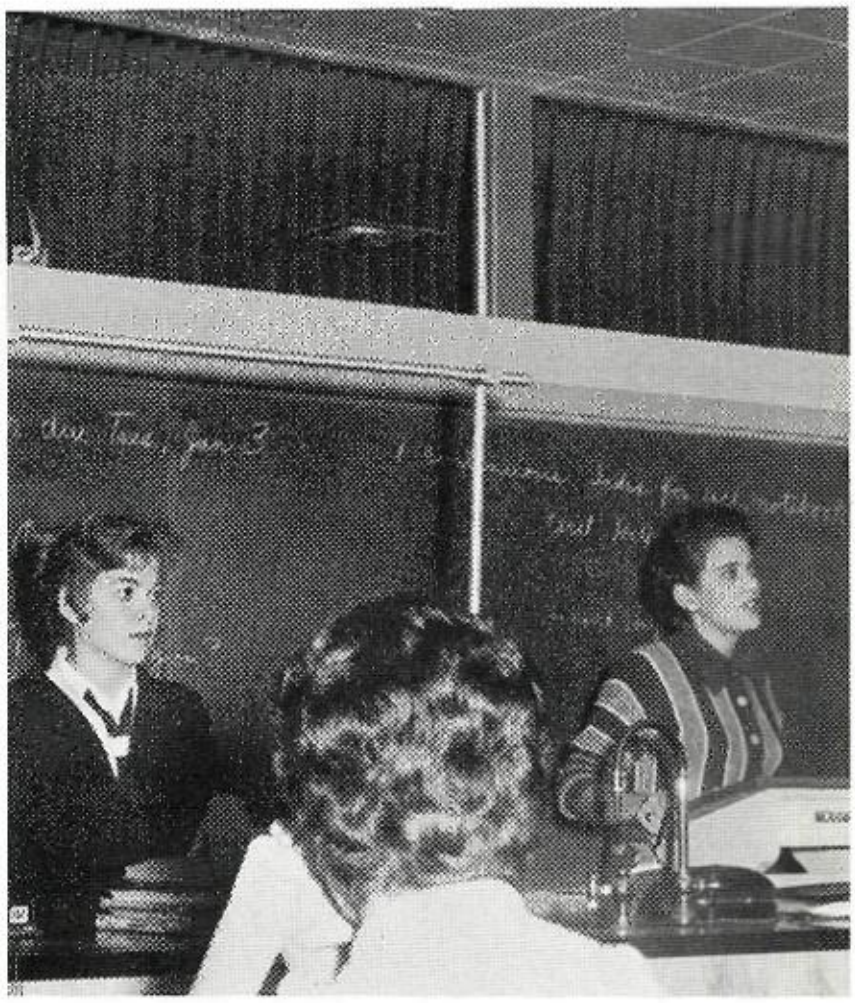
Louise Haynes selects the fashions she will model in the style show with clothes furnished by Joskes.

These Chiroane members are busily making posters for the Chiroane style show which was held in the Fall. The members are: Judy Schuetze, Sandra Belitzer, Lois Ann Bowker, Mary Ellen Weiss, Dinah Lee, and Virginia Cain.

In the annual choir show these Chiroane members participated in a skit concerning little girls from foreign countries. They are Gloria Pfeil, Jane Finger, Susan Lewis, Dinah Lee, and Sandra Belitzer.

As a money-making project, Charlene Talbert, Nancy Talbert, and Peggy Rhodes sell maroon and white owls to the students.

"Will the meeting please come to order." Dinah Lee and Sandra Belitzer hold a discussion about a cake sale.



Capable Chiroane officers are Dinah Lee, Jane Finger, Virginia Cain, Mary Hill, Judy Barnhill, Judy Baker, Gloria Pfeil, Sandra Belitzer, Sue Lewis, Pat Callaway, Judy Tatsch, Jan Griffith, and sponsors, Mrs. Adamcik and Mrs. Williams.

F.T.A. Members Attend Convention Held at Sam Houston High

Judy Durkop

Elsie Bremer

Mrs. Minnie Cochrane

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HISTORIAN ..... RICHARD MURPHY

Sarah Agnew
Annie Arreaga
Virginia Babb
Karen Barto
Carole Burke

Marylee Buchanan
Billie Callender
Anne Cella
Sandra Cheatham
Ben Davis
Pat Devore

Ruby Doak
Pat Duncum
Debbie Ewing
Dorothy Haecker
Louise Haynes
Nickie Floyd

Jimmye Hill
Linda Hohmann
Betty Jean Jones
Dean Joyner
Patsy Lewis
Gayle Martin

Judy Mitchell
Patty Mitchell
Richard Murphy
Sara Newberry
Vickie Orlando
Kathie Owen

Anne Parker
Patricia Raymond
Sherri Russi
Sharon Ryan
Elizabeth Shinn
Judy Shrimpton

Peggy Stephenson
Elaine Stewart
Elaine Stockett
Garland Taylor
Roger Thompson
Jimmy Towers

Betty Usher
Violet Veale
Phyllis Voyta
Mary Ellen Weiss
Sherron Winkle
Karen Woodward

Sharon Woodward

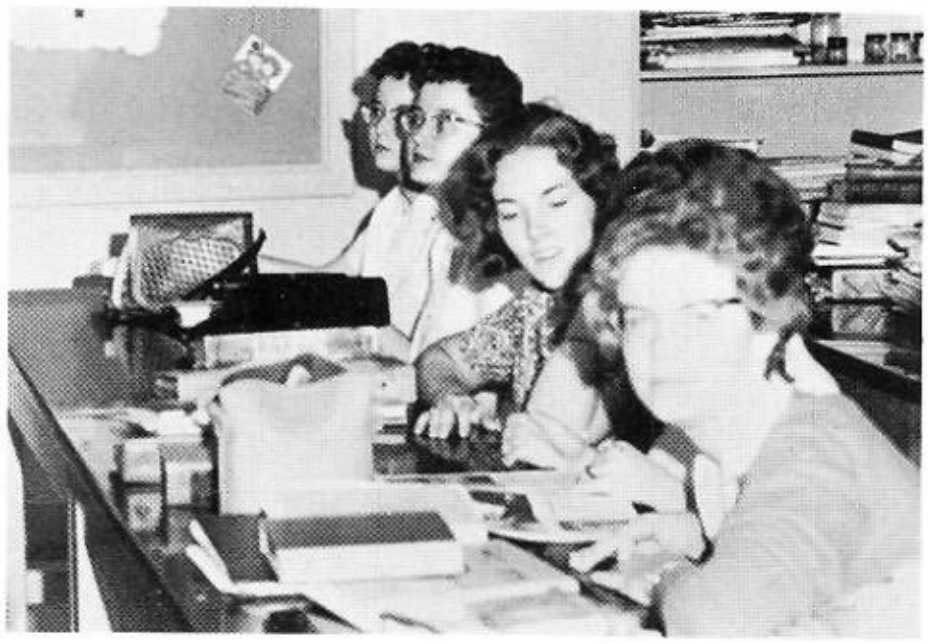
After a full schedule of business meetings Sherri Russi prepares to enjoy the meal served at the F.T.A. Convention.

Sharon Woodward, Karen Barto, Claudia Cooper, Karen Woodward, and Dorothy Haecker wait to be served.

Future Teachers Schedule Membership Tryouts on Valentines Day

Holding a brief business meeting are Debbie Ewing and Judy Durkop. After the meeting the members had a Christmas party.

FTA, which stands for Future Teachers of America, is a club with many purposes. It endeavors to interest young men and women in a career in teaching. It trys to impart an understanding of the development and purpose of our free public schools. FTA provides information to its members on vocational opportunities in education and the special competencies required, and assists them in gaining an appreciation of the contributions that the public schools have made to our society. FTA activities are numerous and varied. A Christmas party was only one of the many social affairs. The annual FTA faculty-vs-varsity basketball game was held on February 20. Closing the year was the traditional Future Teachers banquet honoring the graduating seniors.



During the year, the FTA held many regular meetings to discuss service projects, cake sales, mid-term tryouts, etc.

From this group of Future Teacher members, Phyllis Voyta is more interested in the photographer than the discussions of cake sales, club tryouts, faculty basketball games, or other important business matters of the club.

Leading the Future Teachers of America in all business affairs of the club is a very capable group of officers. They are: Louise Haynes, Marylee Buchanan, Elsie Bremer, Judy Durkop, Elaine Stockett, and Mary Ellen Weiss.

Diana Howard, Wayne Malvern, Heather Carpenter, and Sharon Blankenship, prospects for membership in the Highlands chapter of the Future Teachers of America patiently await their turn while Anna Irwin tries out in front of the club members.

Phi-Beta Sells Maroon and White Pom-Poms to Promote Spirit

PRESIDENT ..... PATRICIA RAYMOND

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... BETH ALLGOOD

SECRETARY ..... SHIRLEY GANN

TREASURER ..... BETTIE JO SONNEN

CHAPLAIN ..... CHERYL KING

PARLIAMENTARIAN ..... MARSHA SHOWS

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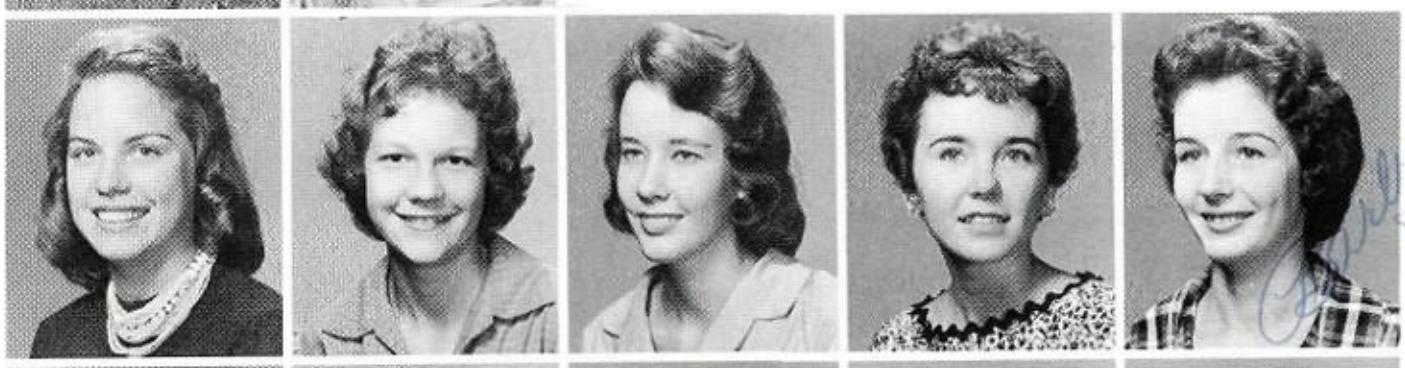

Cheryl Brown
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Beverly Jennings
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Janet Kirksey
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Liz McQuade
Judy Mitchell
Dorothy Moeller
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Carolyn Nagy

Nancy Petty
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Sarah Reveley
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Frances Rogers

Sandra Sayre
Mary Cathie Sells
Marsha Shows
Janice Smith
Loraine Smith

Bettie Jo Sonnen
Darlene Spalding
Sandra Speer
Pat Stahl
Elaine Stewart

Lola Mae Trappe
Sharon Weyel

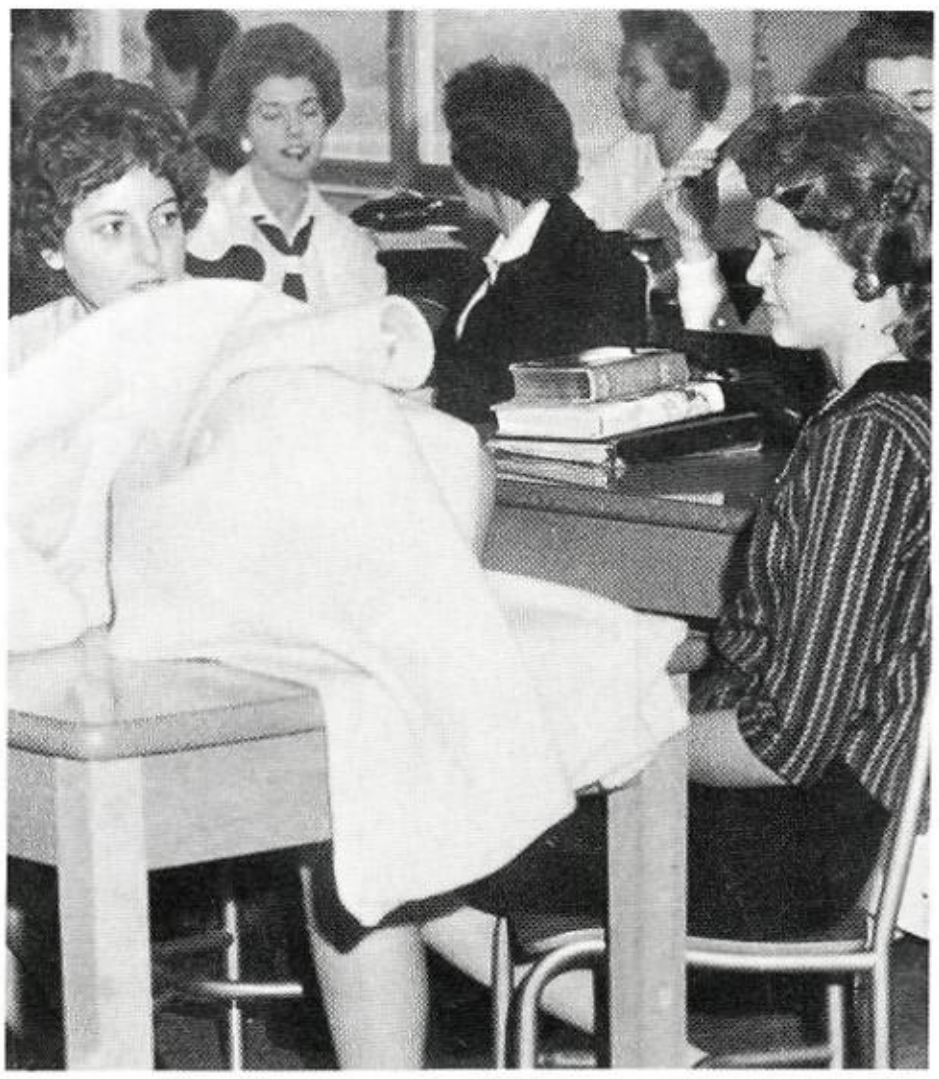
Shirley Gann, Elizabeth Allgood, and Patricia Raymond participate in the formal procedure of their initiation of officers. The club initiation, which begins the activities of the year, was held at Hoppy's Cafe.

Cake Sales, Meetings, Social Activities Fill Phi-Beta's Year

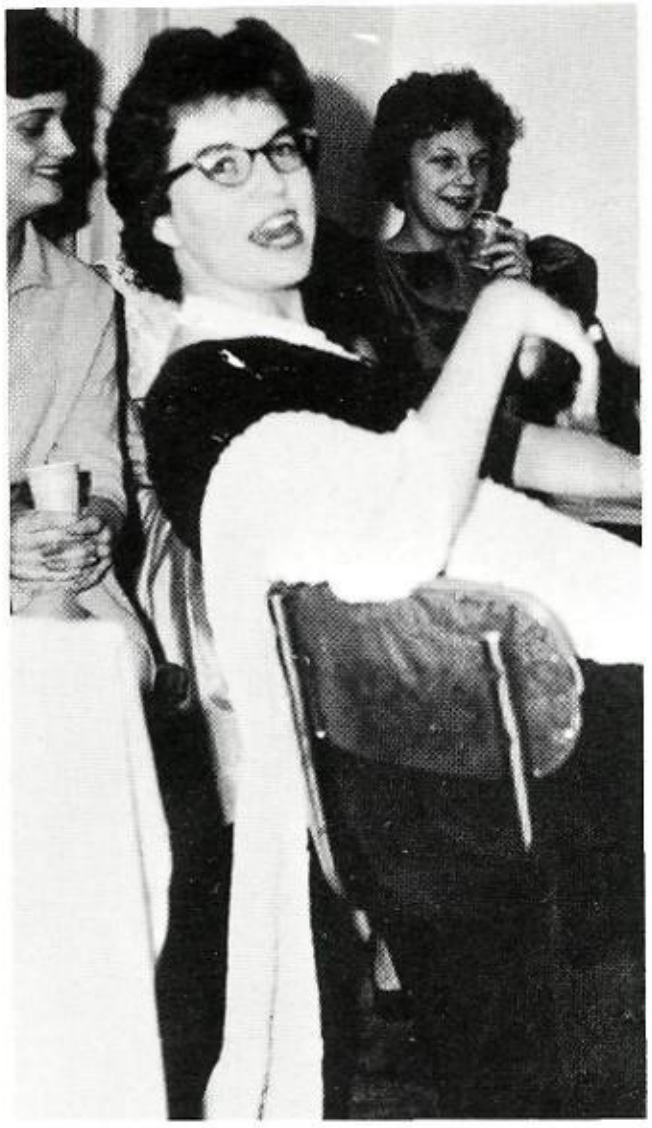
Adding Christmas cheer to the library, Bettie Jo Sonnen and Patricia Raymond decorate the tree donated by Phi-Beta.

Lola Trappe and Gail Easley look longingly at the luscious cake Albert DeBarros has purchased from Paulette Reitzer.

The Phi Beta club at Highlands is named for the Greek letters for F and B, which stand for friendship and for beauty. The purposes of Phi Beta certainly are symbolized in the club name, as the Phi Beta society tries to promote friendship and to help beautify the campus and the school in general. The Phi Beta Society carries out its purposes through a variety of activities, and this year the club found many new ways to pursue its goals. A new and novel project to stress more friendliness at Highlands was a week-long "friendship campaign" conceived and sponsored by Phi Beta which was called Smile Week. Posters urging students to remember to be more friendly and smile were set up in each hall. Phi Beta members wore pink name tags each day of Smile Week. The Phi Beta Society also raised money to carry on its activities. Shakers (miniature pom-poms) and balloons were sold, and cake sales helped to supplement the treasury. The Phi Beta Society also had its share of fun activities, including a dance and two installations. To serve the school the Phi Beta Society presented Highlands with a gift. To end the year, the Phi Beta Society held its annual spring banquet where officers were announced.



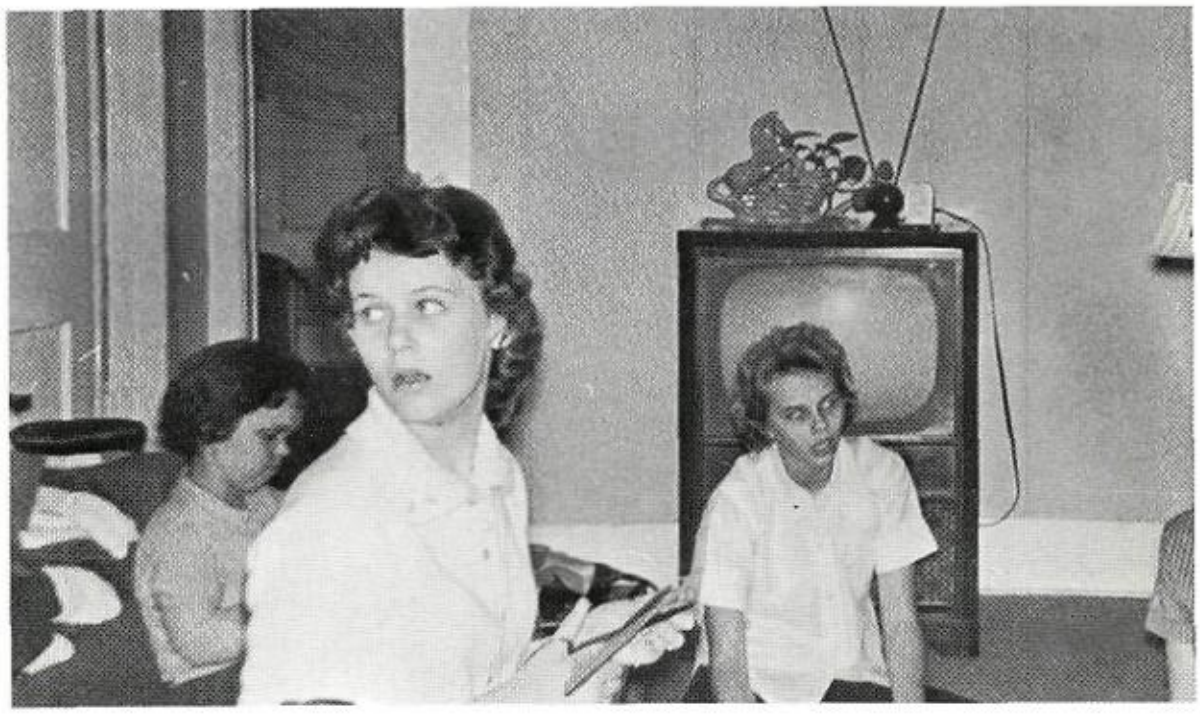
Loraine Smith, peering from a mound of articles, considers joining Mary Sells in a cat nap before the meeting.



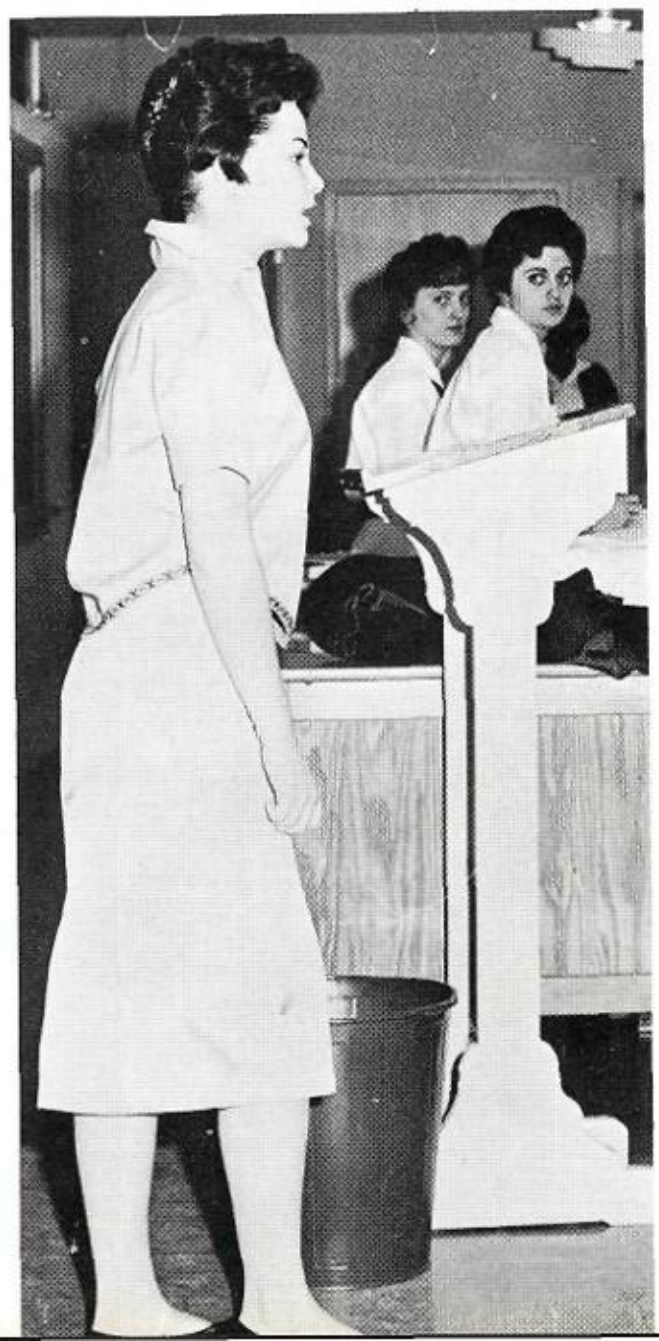
"Join the party!" This is the invitation made by Connie Joyner at the installation.

Sharon Weyel, Janice Smith, Pat Stahl, and Bettie Jo Sonnen arrange refreshments to be served at the Phi Beta social held in the cafeteria.

"Who's calling me?" asks Mary McQuade as she, Elizabeth Anderson, and Beverly Jennings busily make decorations for the Phi Beta dance held in March.



Gail Reines is one of the many prospects for future membership in Phi Beta.



Phi Beta officers Bettie Jo Sonnen, Connie Joyner, Marsha Shows, Cheryl King, and Gail Easley assemble around the marble owl given by the club.

S.R.O. Strives to Arouse Interest in Dramatics at Highlands

PRESIDENT ..... BETSY ROY

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... DANESE LEE

SECRETARY ..... PATTY MITCHELL

TREASURER ..... BEN DAVIS

CHAPLAIN ..... SHARON RYAN

REPORTER ..... PENNY NEELY

Betsy Roy

Danese Lee

Mrs. Mary Winnek

Jeff Bond
Ben Davis
Patricia Devore

Patte Goldbeck
Shirley Goodall
Mary Lynn Haecker
Marilyn Harris

Cheryl King
Patty Mitchell
Penny Neely
James Reveley
Sharon Ryan

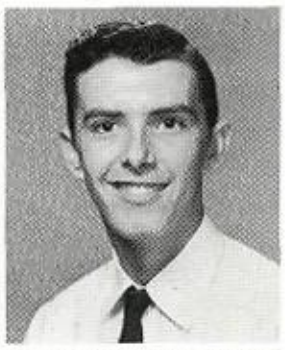
Sylvia Spraglin
Gloria Syphers
Nan Vail
Charlyn Wells
Clifford Wert

Dorothy Barnes
Sarah Bishop
Charles Bozaldua
Ann Cella
Sandra Chandler

Vicki Curd
Cathy Deady
Debie Ewing
Pauline Haecker
Helen Harris

Sterling Houston
Jimmie Jeter
Terry Moses
Diane Parrott

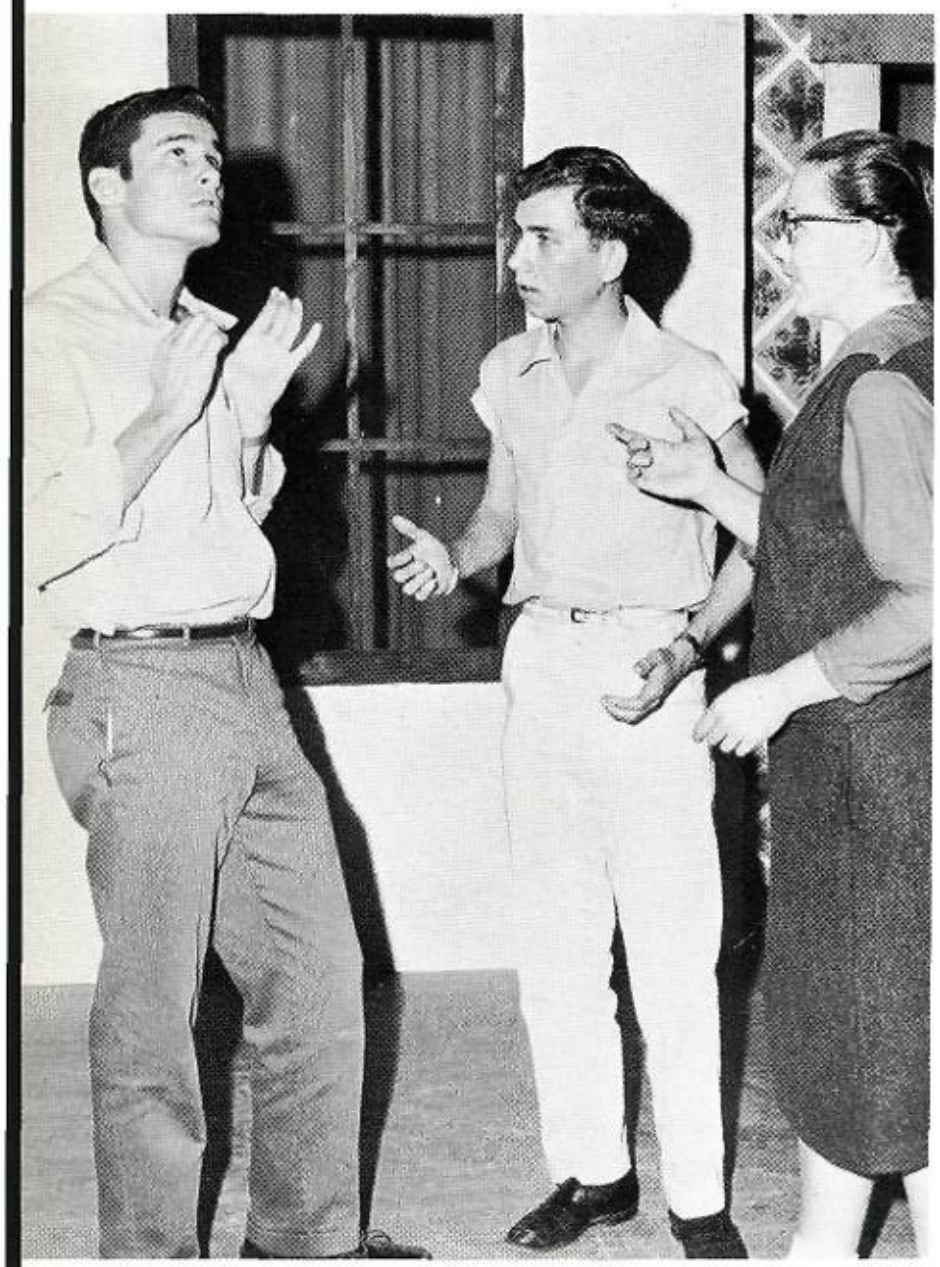
Betty Jean Jones
Martha Rohrer
Kathleen Roy
Ward Sanders



Loraine Smith
Jane Taylor
Olga Ybarra

Many anxious and talented Highlands' students were present for the beginning of the fall term to try out for membership in the Standing Room Only club which is the Dramatics club at Highlands.

SRO Presents Popular Comedy, "George Washington Slept Here"



Louis Irwin considers the drawbacks of the house purchased by Ben Davis and Sharon Ryan in the play.

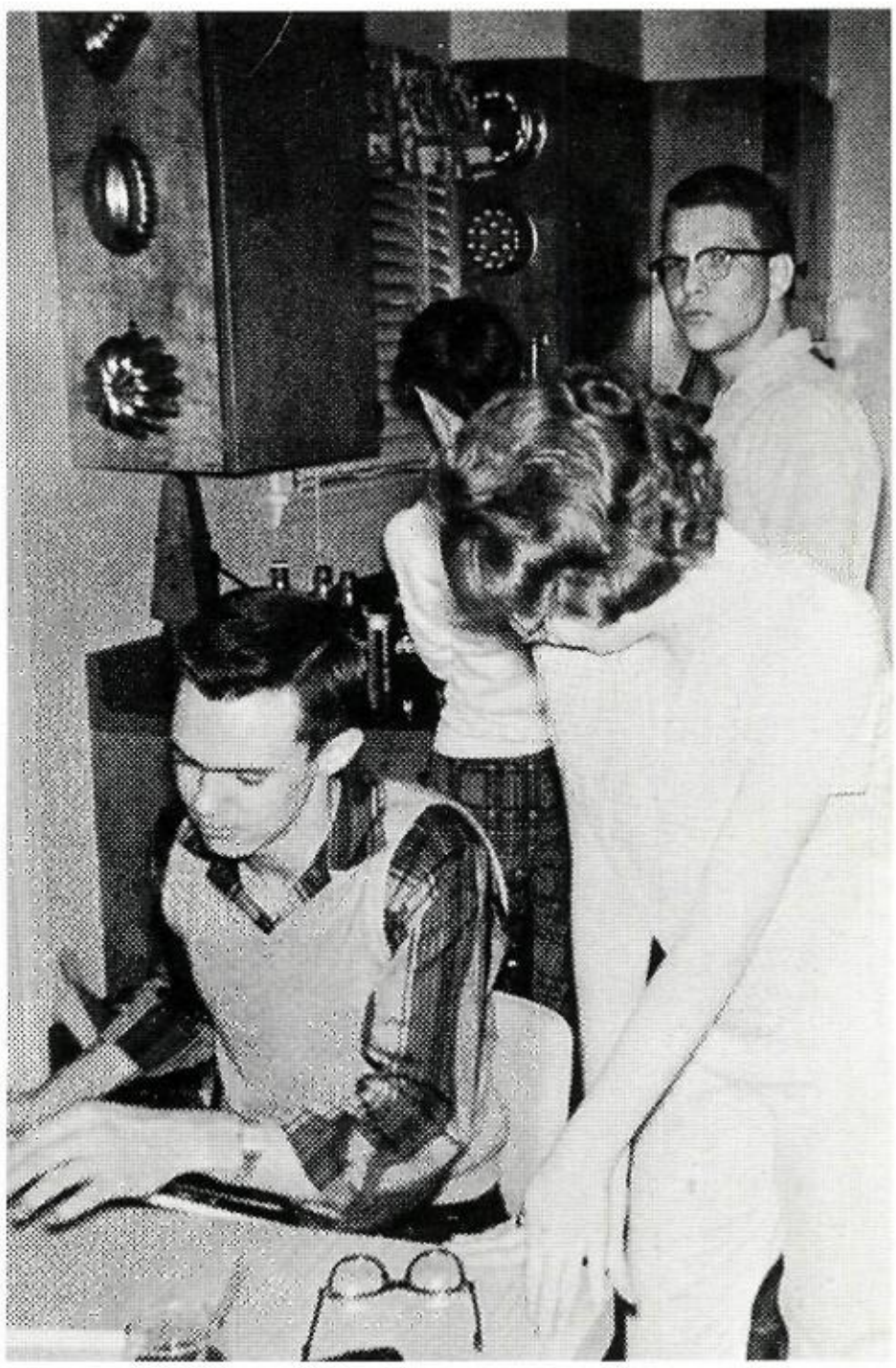
Admiring a few of the many posters to be used for the advertisement of the SRO play are Betsy Roy, Joe Ramos, and Louis Irwin.

THE SRO Club is the Highlands dramatic club. The letters "SRO" stand for "Standing Room Only." SRO is connected with the drama department. SRO is composed of drama students and students interested in dramatics but not able to take the subject. This year's SRO is almost completely a new group and is under a new sponsor, Mrs. Mary Winnek. SRO elects new members in a unique and different way from any other club at Highlands. Prospective members try out before the club, and if accepted they become "pledges" until they have earned points by serving on committees, performing in plays and for various other SRO activities. Pledges are given one year to earn the required points for full club membership and to enjoy the other privileges.

This year SRO presented its first comedy, entitled "George Washington Slept Here." An enormous amount of time and money were put in by the club to make the play a success. Many SRO members represented the Highlands drama department at the Trinity Speech Festival held on the third of March. Some of the many varieties of speeches included debating, Bible reading, and extemporaneous speech.

Planning parts in the play are Danese Lee, Betsy Roy, Mrs. Winnek, and Patsy Lewis.

"How about a cake?" This was a familiar sound to Kathleen Roy, Dorothy Barnes, and Anne Cella at the SRO cake sale.



Joe Stewart, Elizabeth Shinn, Dorothy Barnes, and Kenneth Hendrix try their art ability at making posters.

From the serious expressions on the faces of these SRO members, this meeting was very important. The topic of discussion concerned the parts to be in the play presented in the early spring.

The First Year of the Highlands Latin Club Is Successful

PRESIDENT ..... LINDA HECKMAN

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... NADINE GATES

SECRETARY ..... CONNIE JOINER

TREASURER ..... BILLY JOHNSON

CHAPLAIN ..... NADINE BIPPERT

REPORTER ..... MARY BEITEL

SGT.-AT-ARMS ..... CHERYL KING

Linda Heckman

Nadine Gates

Mr. Howard Shwartz

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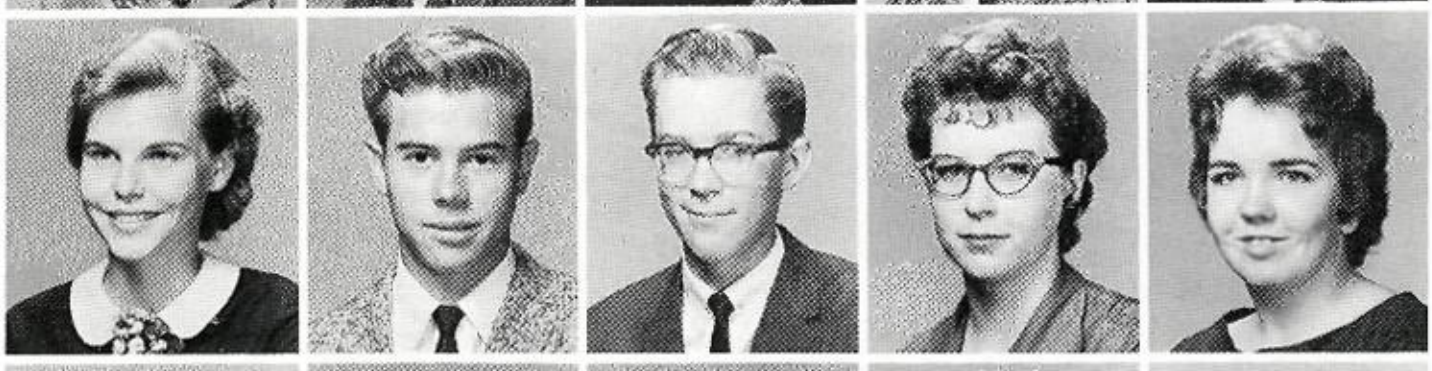
Mary Bietel
Sharron Cox

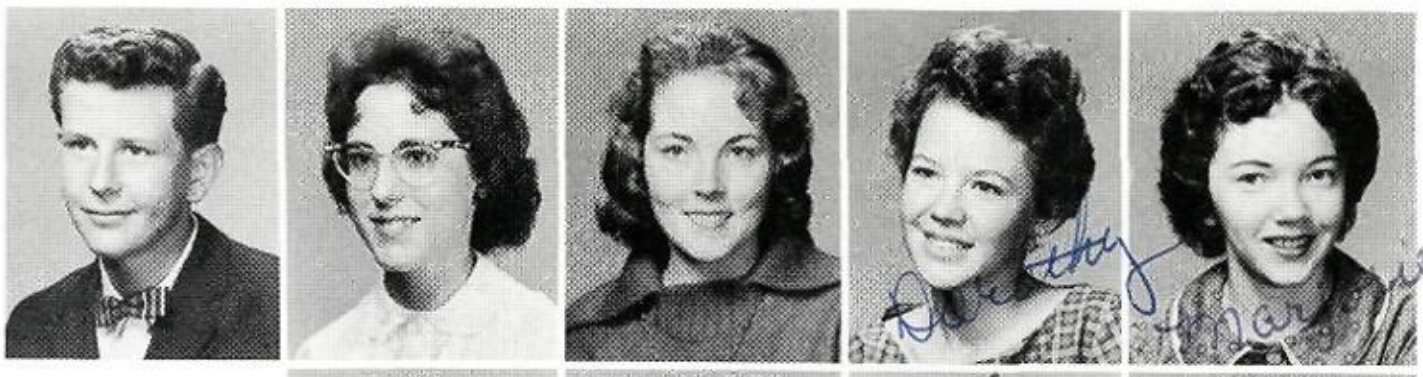
Cathy Deady
Bruce Dennert
Cynthia Devereaux
John Fey
Nickie Floyd



Shirley Gaultney
John Hensley
Billy Johnson
Connie Joiner
Carol Kimble

Cheryl King
Ernestine Klatt
Sandy Lemke
Deana Lewis
Maxine Messick

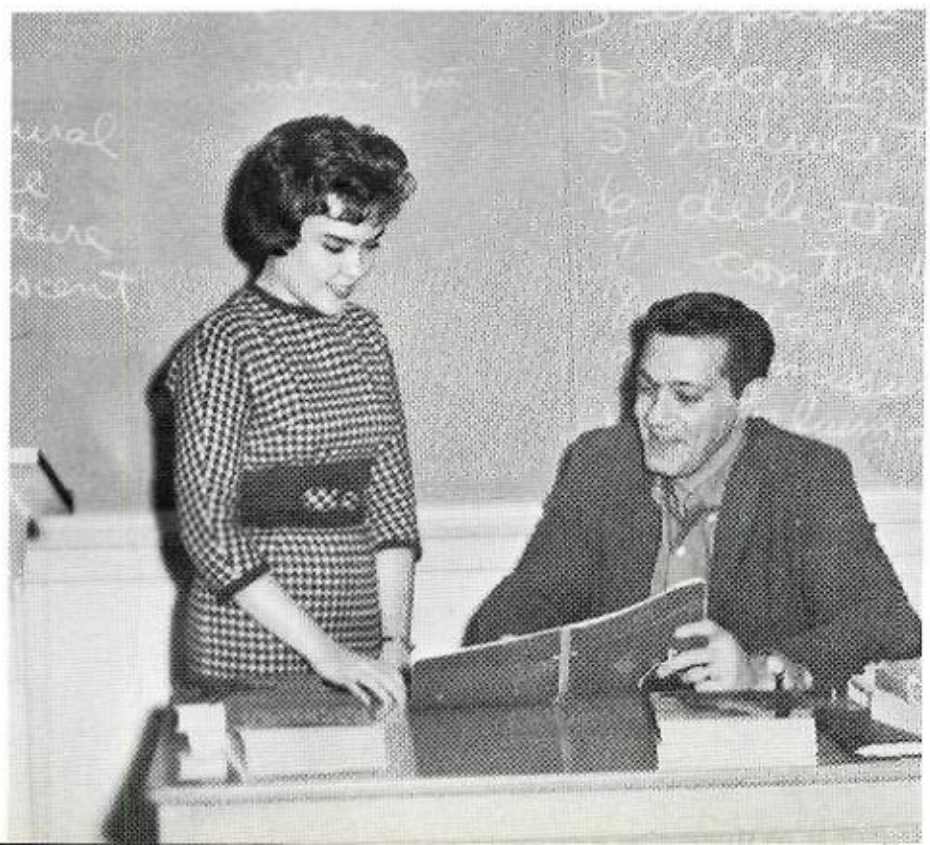
Harold Miller
Bettye Murphy
Anne Parker
Dorothy Pennell
Marjorie Rader



R. J. Robinson
Carol Summers
Linda Summers
Elizabeth Woods

Another new club at Highlands is the Latin Club. The officers of the club, Nadine Bippert, Mary Beitel, Connie Joiner, Linda Heckman, Nadine Gates, Cheryl King, and Billy Johnson, lead the members in the study of Latin.

Before one of the called meetings, Linda Heckman, president, discusses the business with Mr. Shwartz, sponsor.



"Laeti Latini" is the picturesque name of one of the school's newest clubs. This club is connected with the foreign language department, and its purpose is to promote interest in the study of the Latin language, ancient Roman history, and its cultural influences. Latin is certainly not a "dead" language to members of Laeti Latini. These members discover through club activities the great extent to which Rome and its language, Latin, influenced civilization. An interesting feature of Latin Club meetings are the brief plays which are prepared and presented by groups of members. The plays depict ancient Roman life.

To raise funds for their new club, Laeti Latini members sponsored a car wash. In February the club enjoyed a Valentine party in the cafeteria. Later in the spring the Laeti Latini Club sponsored "Latin Week" at Highlands. A Roman-style banquet brought its first year to a close for the members.

Cake Sale Gives the Spanish Club Treasury a Boost

Annie Arreaga

Sylvia Kerckhoff

Miss Patty Ramby

PRESIDENT ..... ANNIE ARREAGA
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... SYLVIA KERCKHOFF
SECRETARY ..... PATTI SUE BURNIE
TREASURER ..... BEN DAVIS
CHAPLAIN ....JACKYE DRAPER
PARLIAMENTARIAN ..... HOWARD BLACK
HISTORIAN ..... ELIZABETH ANDERSON
REPORTER ..... SHARON ARNOLD
SGT.-AT-ARMS ..... SHIRLEY GANN
SGT.-AT-ARMS ..... FERREL BECK

Elizabeth Anderson
Farrel Beck
Sharon Arnold
Diane Boedecker
Evangeline Bottello
Howard Black

Elsie Bremer
Patti Sue Burnie
Ben Davis
Barbara Draper
Jackye Draper
Lynn Draper

Pat Duncum
Shirley Gann
Helen Garza
Cathy George
Barbara Glenn
Karen Harbick

Jacqueline Head
Susan Howle
Aurora Jasso
Janice Johnson
Carolyn Kee
Betty Jo Krackau

Bobbyee Luckett
Linda McFarlin
Suzy Mack
Don Meredith
Claudia Patrick
Joe Penaloza

Martha Penaloza
Elvia Reyna
Brenda Rivera
Sarah Rivera
Linda Russell
Sandra Sayre

Nancy Scribner
Elizabeth Shinn
Rosalee Solis
Kathy Sullivan
Jimmy Towers
Betty Usher

Linda Whyman
Sharon Wright

Lynn and Barbara Draper turn in to Annie Arreaga money which they received from the sale of the many cakes and candies.

The cakes and mexican candy which were sold at the cake sale were prepared by the members of Los Espanoles.

Future Nurses Serve Highlands in Third Successful Year

PRESIDENT ..... JANICE REYNOLDS

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... MARIA LAUREL

SECRETARY ..... DORIS BROADWAY

TREASURER ..... KATHY BREWER

CHAPLAIN ..... JANICE ROCHA

PARLIAMENTARIAN ..... JULIA FINGER

HISTORIAN ..... MARY McQUADE

Janice Reynolds

Maria Laurel

Miss Margaret Carr

Sharon Baylor
Kathy Brewer

Doris Broadway
Dorothy Broadway

Mary DeArlo
Marilyn Erben
Peggy Fagin
Julia Finger

Carolyn Garcia
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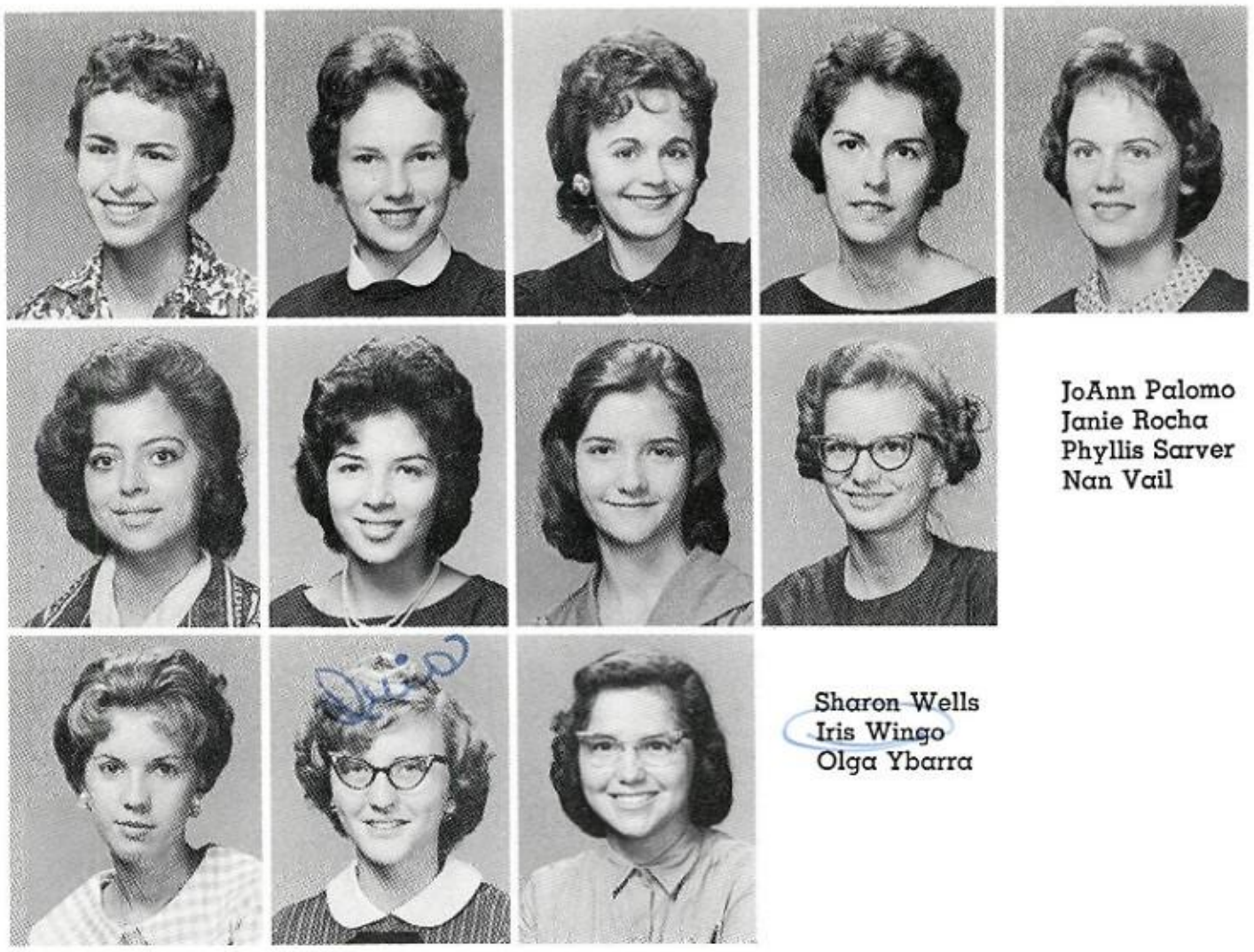


Diana Kotylo
Sandra Lemke
Virginia Livesay
Linda McFarlin
Mary McQuade

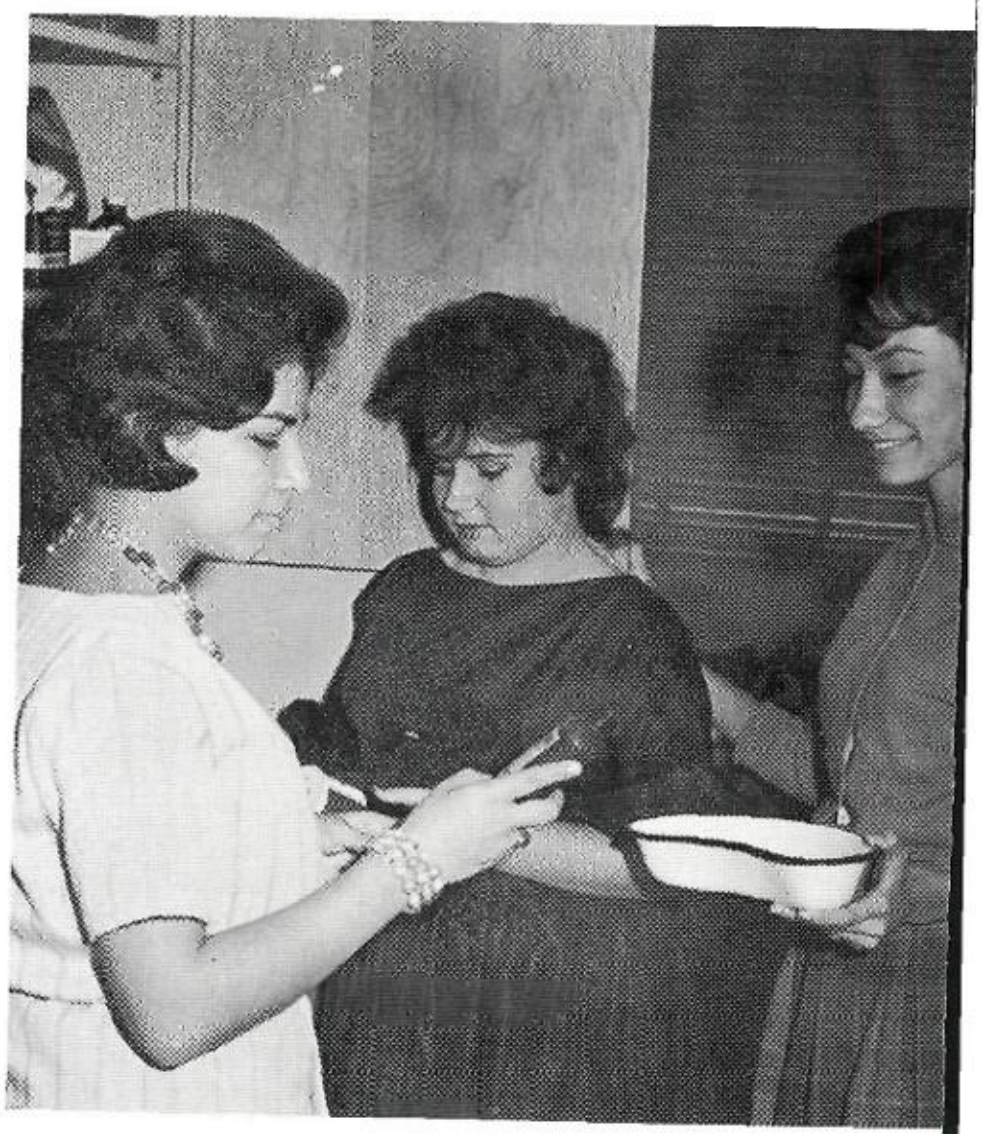
JoAnn Palomo
Janie Rocha
Phyllis Sarver
Nan Vail

Sharon Wells
Iris Wingo
Olga Ybarra

The officers of F.N.A. take time out to have their pictures taken. Running a club cannot be all work and no play. They are Julia Finger, Mary McQuade, Maria Laurel, Janice Reynolds, and Janie Rocha.

Future Nurses Visit Hospitals To Seek Information of Nursing

The Future Nurses Club of Highlands is a service club dedicated to better health and to learning more about the world of medicine. Anyone interested in nursing is eligible to join. The Future Nurses have learned a great deal this year by actually going and seeing what is being done in their field of interest. Field trips have been made to the Baptist Memorial Hospital, St. Peter's and St. Joseph's Home, the San Antonio State Hospital, the Robert B. Green Hospital, the Mission Road Home, and the State TB Hospital. Future Nurses also attended a convention in Corpus Christi and participated in a workshop at San Antonio College. The Future Nurses used even their "fun" activities to be of service to others. A gala Christmas party was held at the Mission Road Home and an Easter party was given for the children in an orphanage. This year the Junior Red Cross drive was also a project of Future Nurses. The annual banquet completed a year of serving and learning for the members of the club.



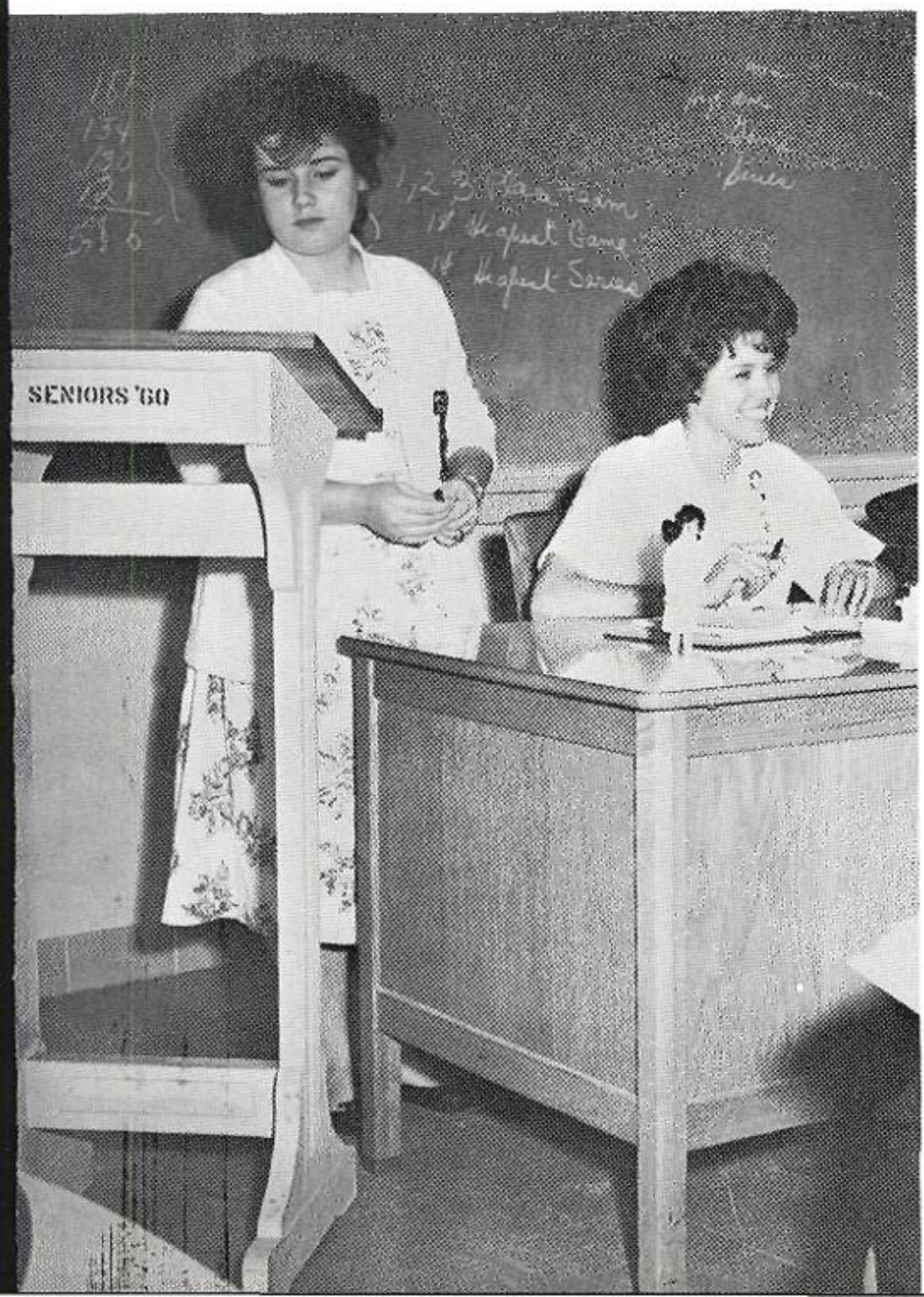
Many different materials are required in proper nursing. Janie Rocha, Janice Reynolds and Maria Laurel list supplies.

Hospitals are very strict about cleanliness of rooms and linens. Future Nurse's members learn how to change linens.

As a community service project, the Future Nurses visited several different institutions during the year. To help further their knowledge of nursing, these members visit the Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital in San Antonio.

These children, from the Mission Roads Home, are enjoying the Christmas party given by the Future Nurses. The party was a happy occasion for all who atended. Everyone sang favorite carols, played games, and members told the Christmas story.

Janice Reynolds and Sylvia Gonzales look over the business for the special called meeting of the Future Nurses.



Janie Rocha and other club members volunteer to serve on one of the committees for a coming social event.

Mr. Jackson Demonstrates Experiments for Boy's Science Club

Kenneth Schlather

PRESIDENT ..... KENNETH SCHLATHER

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... GERRY REAMS

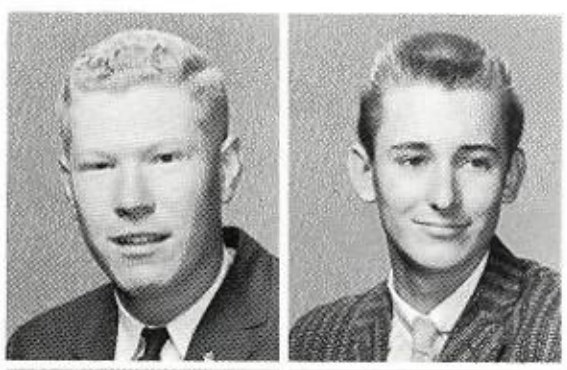
SECRETARY ..... DAVID VETTER

TREASURER ..... ROBERT HERRING

SCIENCE DIRECTOR ..... GARY MALLARD

Gerry Reams

Mr. Homer Jackson



Burton Bormann
Jack Boubel

Dan Hawkins
Robert Herring
Louis Irwin
Mike McGraw
Gary Mallard

Randy Matthews
Wayne Miers
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David Vetter
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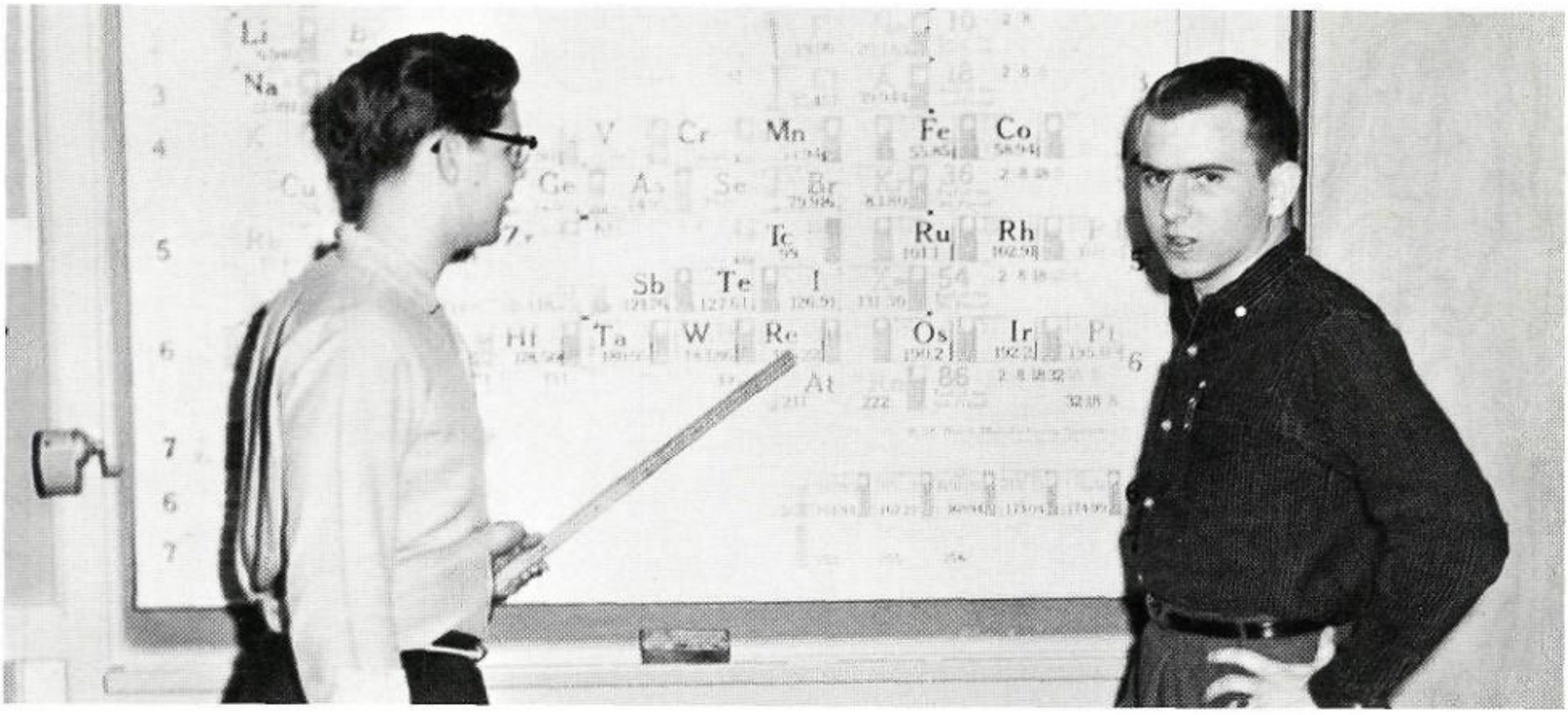
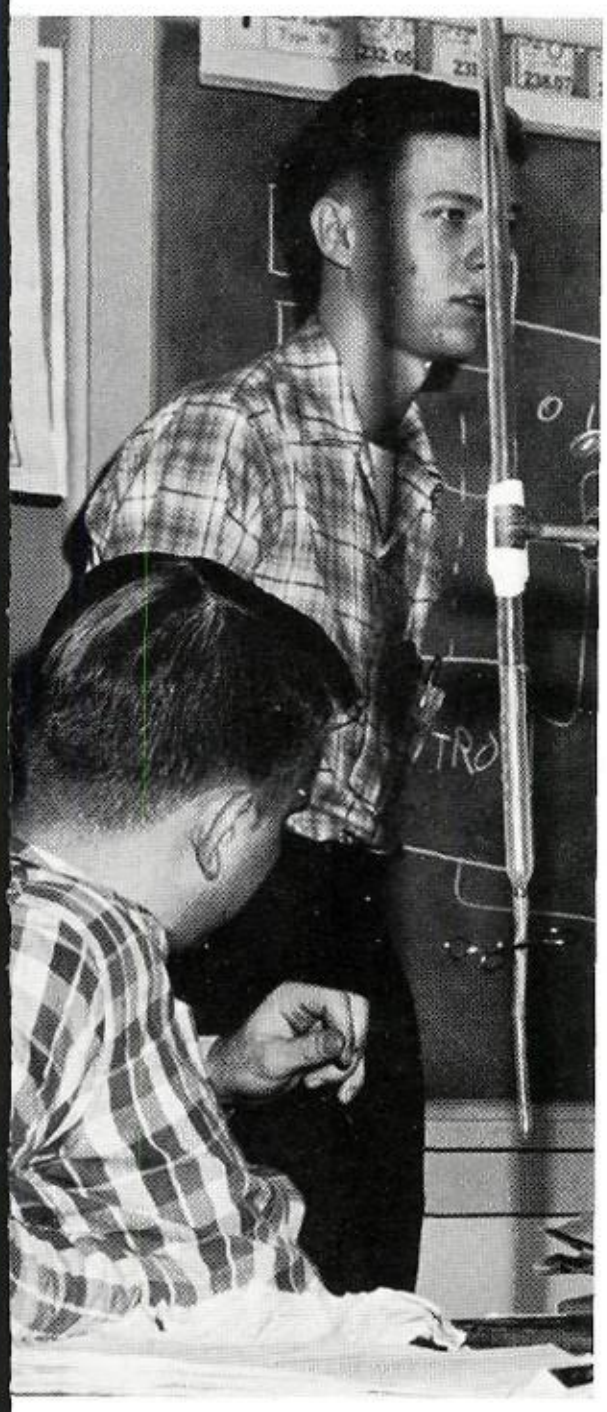


At one of the weekly meetings of the Boy's Science Club, Gerry Reams and Kenneth Schlather demonstrate the use of the electrons and valences which are given on this chart. This information is necessary for experiments.

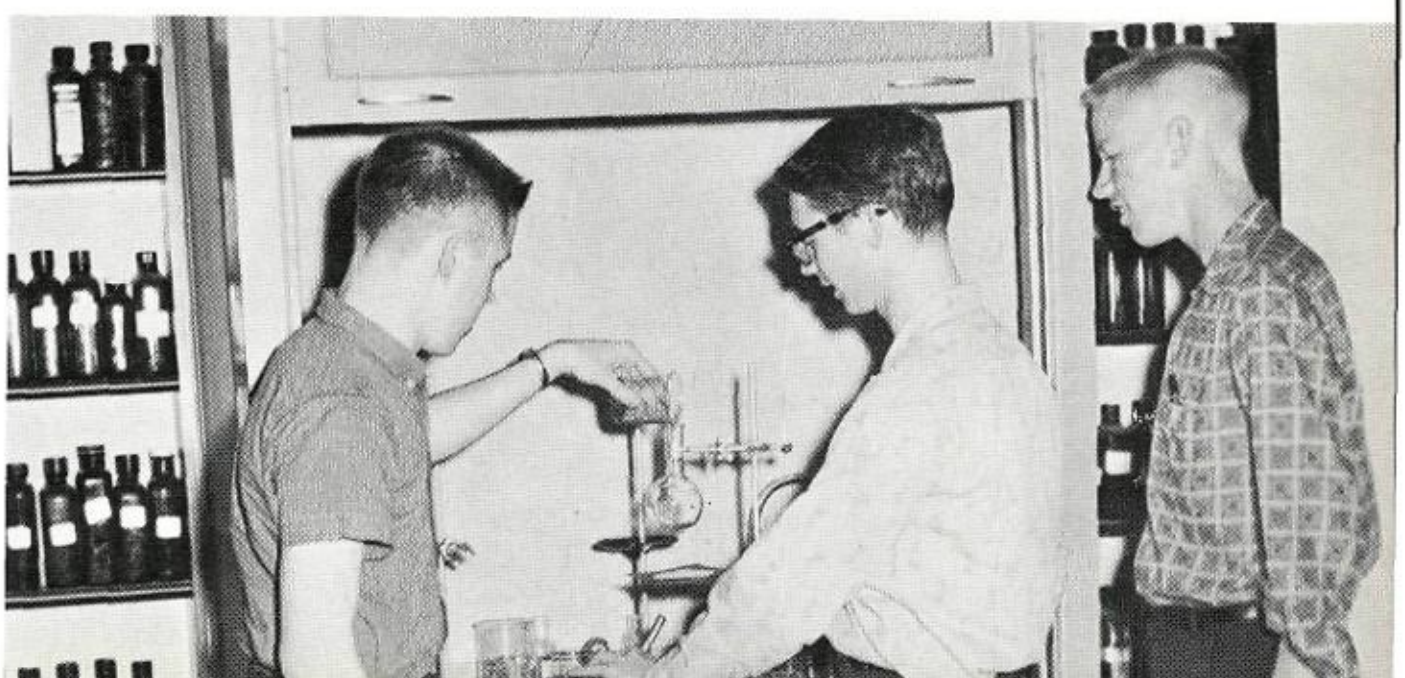
The purpose of the Boy's Science Club is to assist its members in learning more about science and to promote high ideals, closer fellowship, and school spirit. Scientific knowledge is gained by the members through many methods. At each meeting scientific principles and ideas are presented through experiments, lectures, and special projects. Mr. Jackson, sponsor of the club, supervises experiments and projects and is always available to members for help on special projects and explanation or information.

Members also pursue scientific knowledge through field trips to various places. These trips enable the boys to see at first hand how the scientific principles and discoveries about which they are learning are utilized so as to better serve industry and mankind. In this way they can really see "science at work." The Boy's Science Club took trips to places both far and near this year. They traveled all the way to Karnes City to observe a gas "stripping" plant at work. Closer to home is the Aero Space Center, which was also a field trip project. The knowledge they have gained from the club activities may well prepare the members for a useful career or interesting future hobby.

Clyde Donahoe demonstrates an experiment as Kenneth Schlather looks on.



In chemistry certain precautions must be taken when using various chemicals. David Vetter, Gary Mallard, and Lee Herring carefully add the chemicals to the flask.



Future Business Leaders of America Experiences Its First Year

PRESIDENT ..... LORINE FEY

VICE-PRESIDENT ..... BEVERLY BECKER

SECRETARY ..... SANDRA WILLE

TREASURER ..... JEAN WALSTON

REPORTER ..... LINDA SUMMERS

Lorine Fey

Beverly Becker

Mrs. Josephine Taylor

Pauline Calbillo

Kay Grant
Harriet Kolenda

Jeana Kuehler
Eleanor Mathis
Evelyn Otto
Pat Roland

Linda Summers
Jean Walston
Sandra Wille
Mary Zipp

As the newest club at Highlands, the FBLA officers discuss the activities of the club with their sponsor, Mrs. Taylor. The officers are Lorine Fey, Sandra Wille, Linda Summers, Jean Walston, and Beverly Becker.

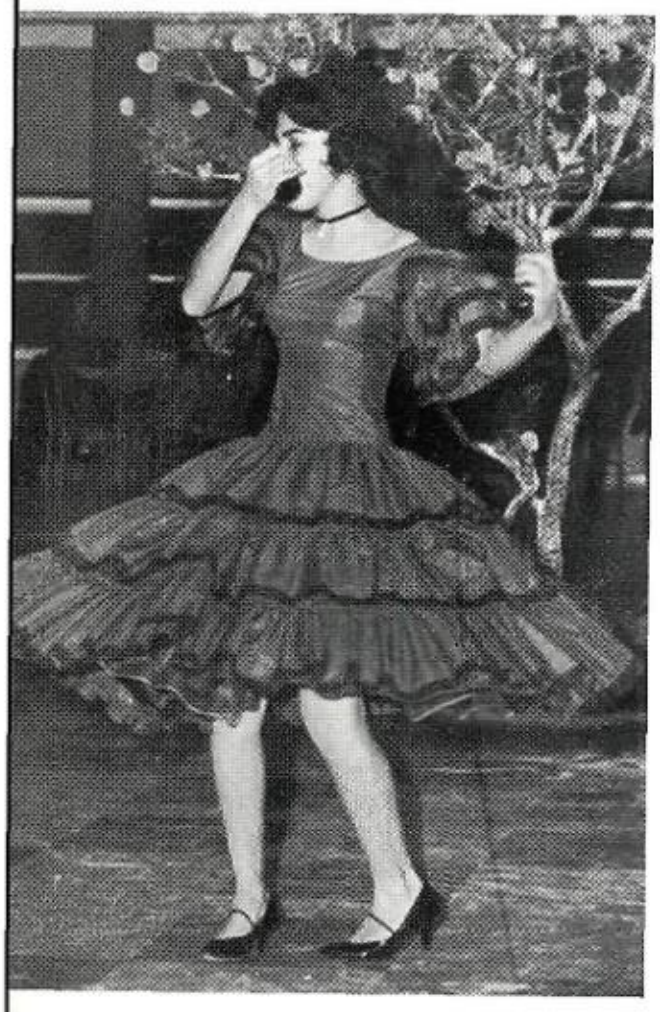
Beverly Becker holds the business meeting to discuss the obtaining of the club charter while Sandra Wille listens.

"FBLA" stands for "Future Business Leaders of America." This club was organized just this year at Highlands and works for several purposes. One purpose of FBLA is to better acquaint students with the business world, which many students will enter after high school or college. FBLA also tries to strengthen members' confidence in themselves and their work, develop character, train them for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.

One of the very first activities of the Future Business Leaders was an impressive installation of all the new officers. These newly installed leaders got the club off to a busy start with a series of cake sales to build up funds for the new club to operate on. After a busy year of organization, the FBLA sponsored a membership drive in the spring to supply the club with able members to carry on next year.

Mary Zipp and Jean Walston ponder over the date for the cake sale to be held to help build up the club treasury.

Highlands Clubs Fill Year With Dances, Cake Sales, and Parties



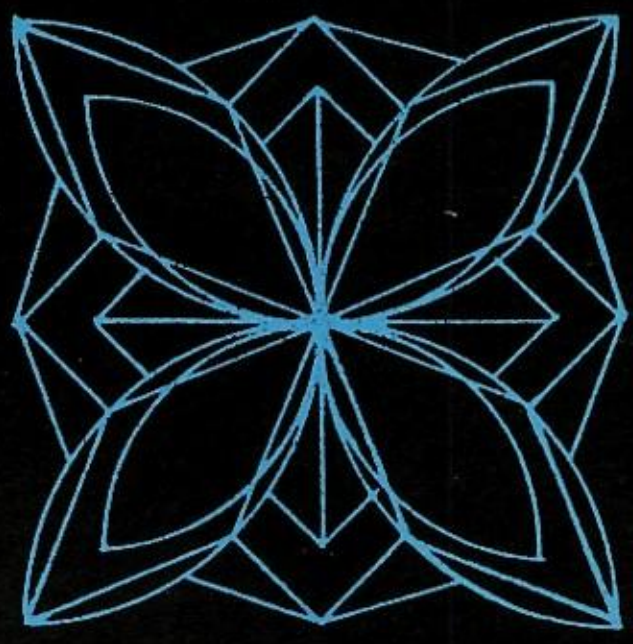
Annie Arreaga entertains members with a Spanish dance.

Mr. Geisler receives a happy surprise on Valentine morning. At the Modern Diana Coffee he is served coffee and rolls by Charlotte Fife and Dixie Johnson.

Marylee Buchanan and Elsie Bremer laugh at Louise Haynes' reaction as she discovers a mistake in the Future Teachers treasury.

Arranging cakes at a Phi Beta cake sale are Lola Mae Trappe, Gail Easley, Pat Raymond, and Paulette Reitzer.

Posters, posters, posters must be made by these tired girls for the Athena dance. They are Carol Barney, Sherri Russi, Linda Heckman, Gay Driver, and Mary Joe Burnett. Posters are made to publicize activities.



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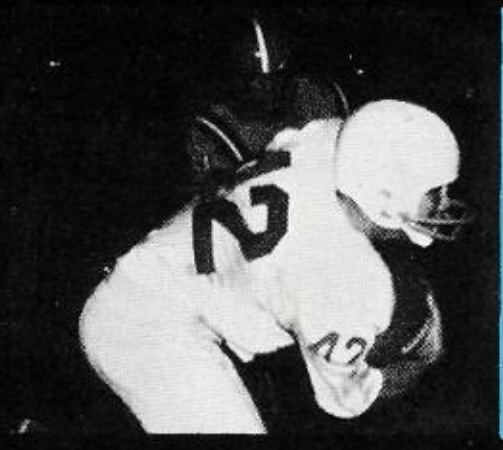
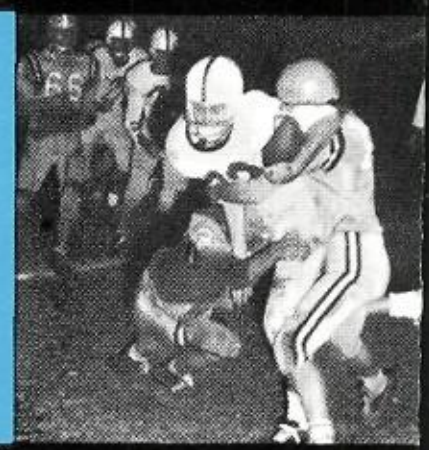
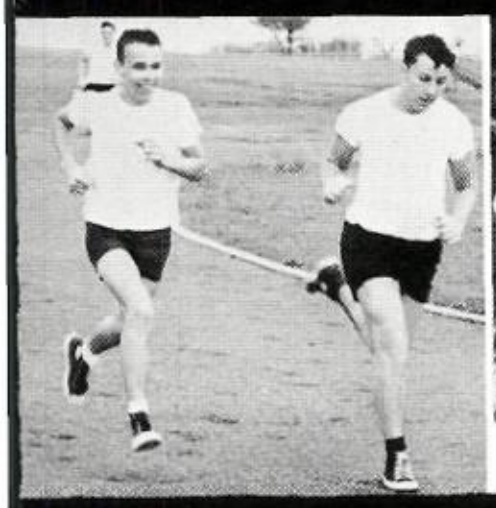
Kaleidoscope







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Highlands Halfback Carlton Jackson grits his teeth and digs in against an Austin tackler. The Owls lost their opener 27-6.

Rowland, Roberts, and Donahoo lead Highlands' Gridders

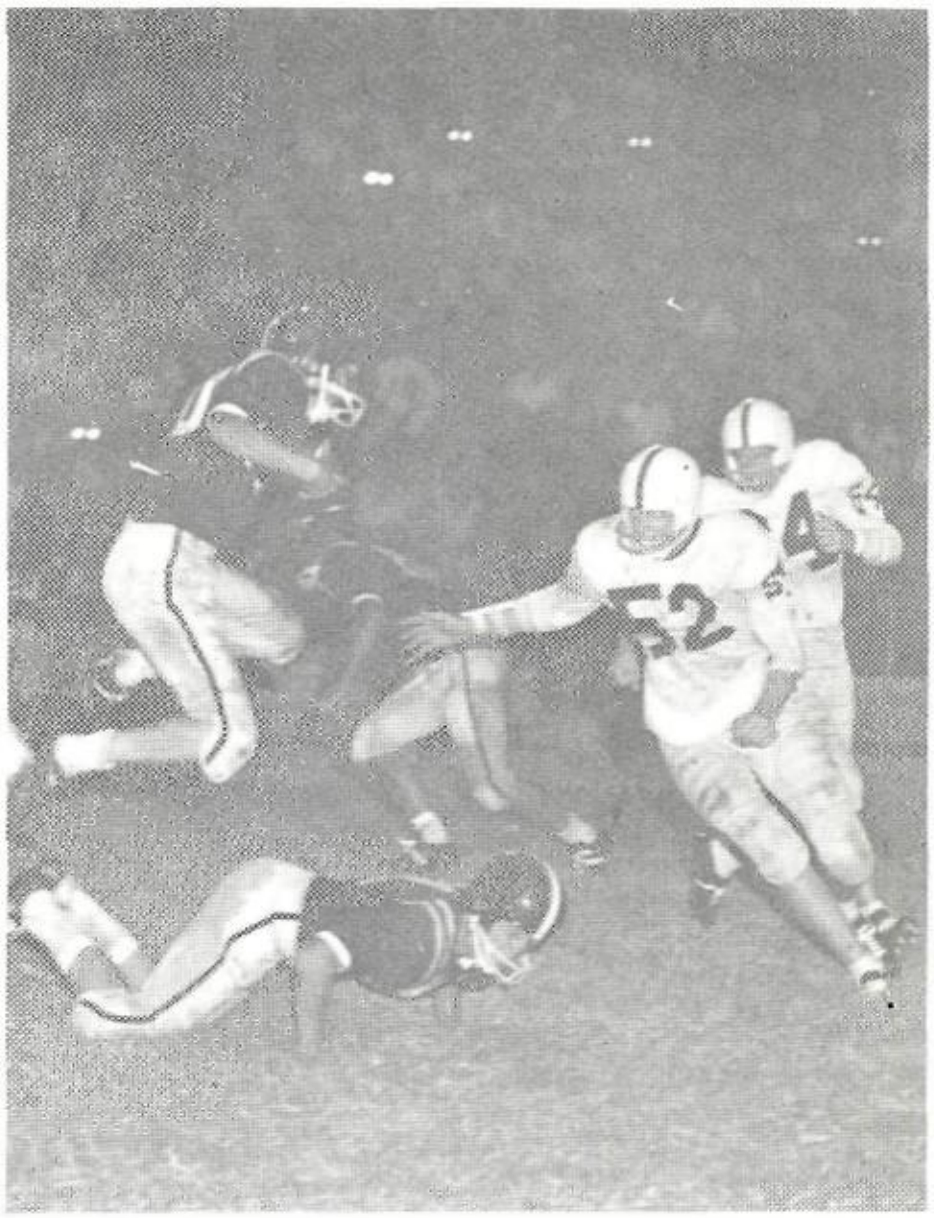
Highlands opened its third season of football the same as it had the two previous years, journeying to Austin to take on the powerful Austin Maroons.

Carrying a 3-17 record into the 1960 campaign, the Owls sported numerous changes in its coaching staff. Mr. Delbert Rowland took over as head coach backed by newcomer Charles Roberts as line coach. Augie Erfurth, head coach the first two years, moved into a position at Rice Institute.

Among the newcomers to Highlands schedule were South Houston of Pasadena, Corpus Christi Carroll, Alice, and a new rivalry with Burbank. Joining the 15-AAAA schedule for the first time were the MacArthur Brahmas.

By the time the final gun had sounded for the last time, the Owls had compiled a 4-6 record, more wins than Highlands could gain in its first two years combined. The Owls also had been victorious in three District 15-AAAA encounters as compared with one in previous years.

Highlands co-captains for the season were Guard Fred Moss and Quarterback Carlton Jackson.



Guard Fred Moss latches on to this Maroon ball carrier in Highlands opener at Austin.

Center Wayne Blalock (52) and Guard Stanley Smith (64) move in to stop Austin's Kenneth Powell.

AUSTIN 27 HIGHLANDS 6

The Highlands Owls opened their 1960 football season with a 27-6 setback at the hands of the Austin Maroons. Highlands lone tally came when Guard Fred Moss pounced on a blocked punt in the Austin end zone. Highlands threatened near the end of the first half moving to the Austin five. Deep in the fourth period the Owls were halted on the eight by an intercepted pass from the arm of Morris Renfro.

SOUTH HOUSTON 24 HIGHLANDS 8

Highlands lost its second game of the season and extended its losing streak to ten games with a 24-8 drubbing by the South Houston Trojans. As in its first game, Highlands only touchdown came as the result of a blocked punt. End Tony Rivas threw himself in front of the punt on the Trojan 30 and Tackle Fred Wirth scooped up the ball and rambled across the goal line for the tally.

Highlands Beats Alamo Heights By One

CARROLL 26 HIGHLANDS 6

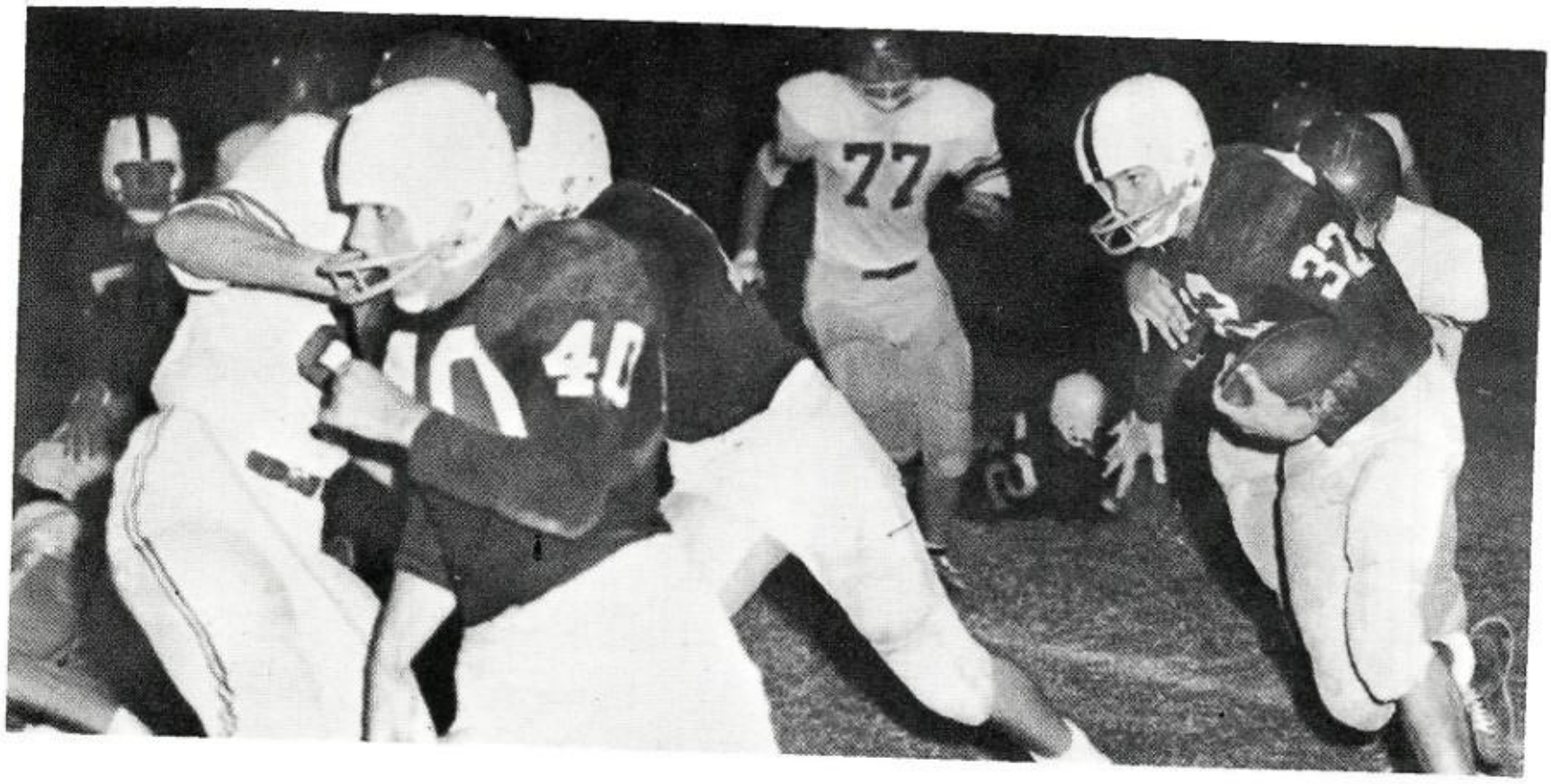
A fired-up backfield made up entirely of underclassmen kept Highlands from being shutout as the Owls lost their third game of the season to the Corpus Christi Carroll Tigers, 26-6. With five minutes remaining in the game, sophomore Fullback Gene Avery went the final five yards of a 65-yard march for the score. The passing of Quarterback Morris Renfro along with the running of Avery and Halfback James Wright largely accounted for the drive. Highlands was able to rack up only one first down the entire first half of play compared to eight during the last half.

BURBANK 8 HIGHLANDS 7

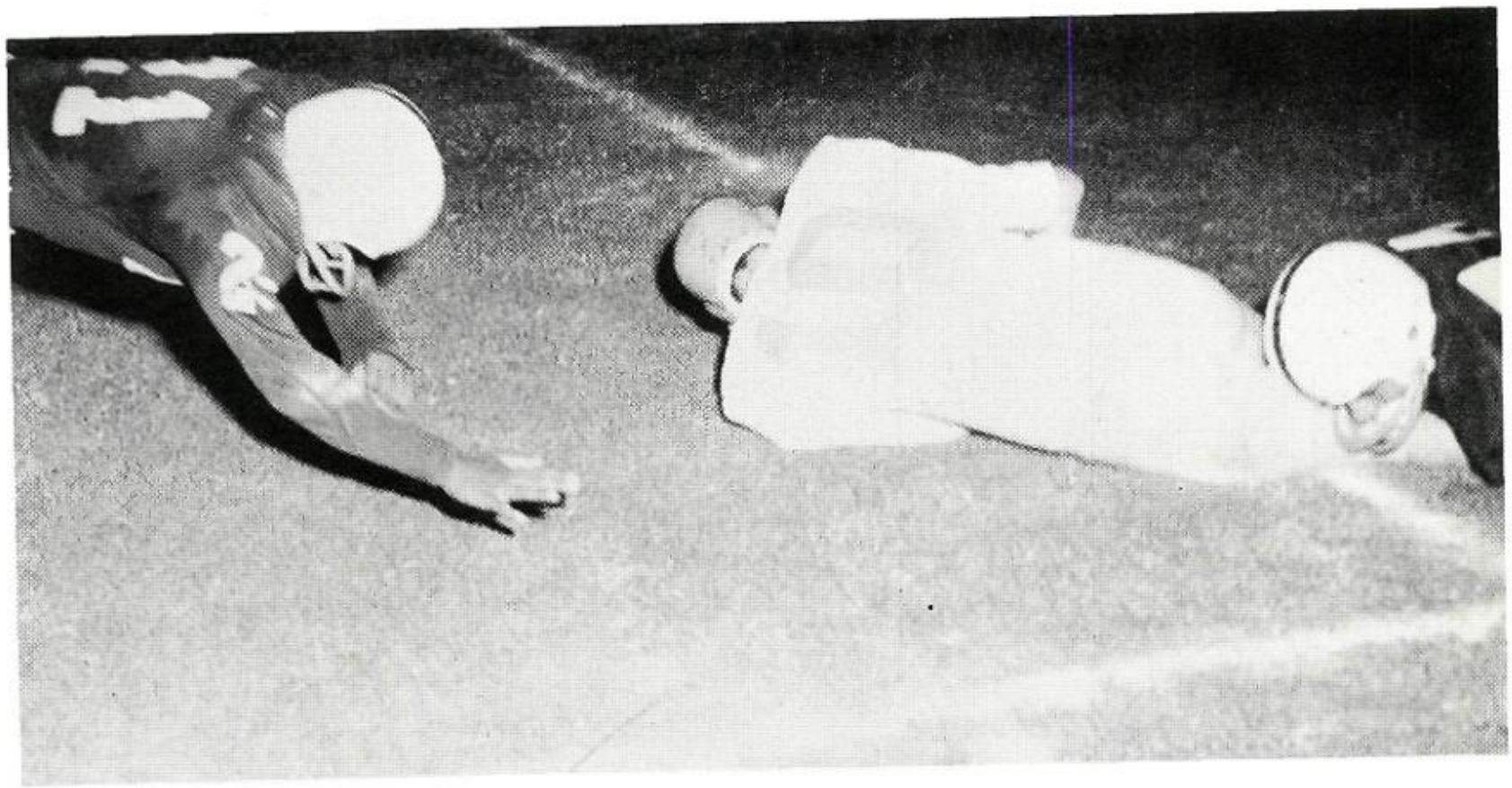
An outplayed Burbank eleven barely managed to turn back a fired up Highlands team, 8-7. The Owls led in first downs, passing yardage, and total offense, but not in points. Highlands scored first after End Tony Rivas put the Owls in business with a fumble recovery on the Bulldog 31. Gene Avery tallied for the Owls. Burbank capitalized on a pass interception for its score. Although they threatened twice later in the game Highlands could not cross the goal line again.

Defensive standout Joe Ramos moves in to tackle this South Houston Trojan pass receiver in Owl territory.

Senior Louis Irwin (32) moves for eighteen yards against South Houston. Fullback Bob Guillot (40) and Halfback Carlton Jackson clear a path for the driving Owl halfback.

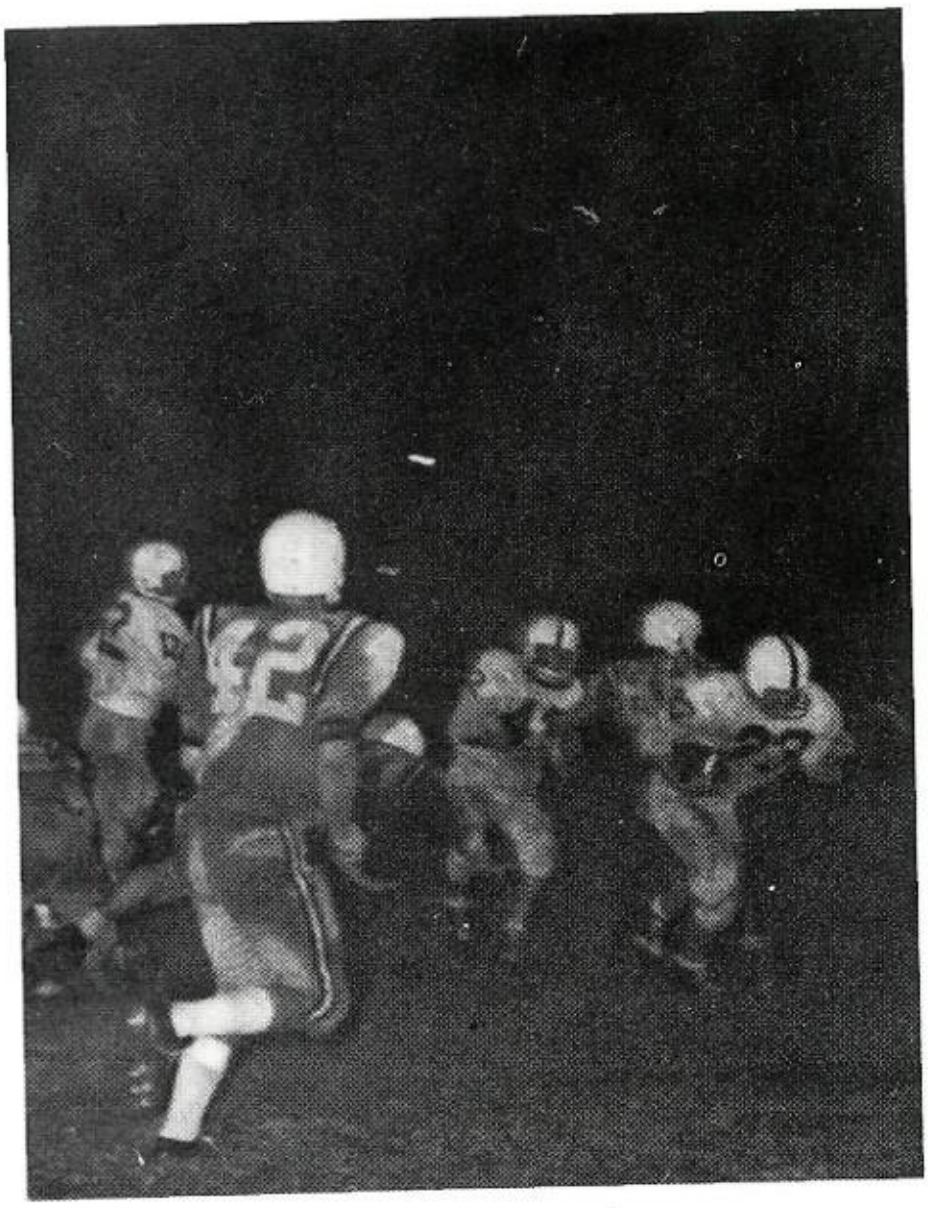


Point To Enter District 15-AAAA Competition



Joe Ramos and friend collaborate in bringing down Burbank's Quarterback Jack Gruber near the sidelines on a keeper play in the Owls' 8-7 setback.

Sophomore Fullback Gene Avery gains valuable yardage against Carroll. No. 42 is James Wright and 12 is Dicky Renfro.



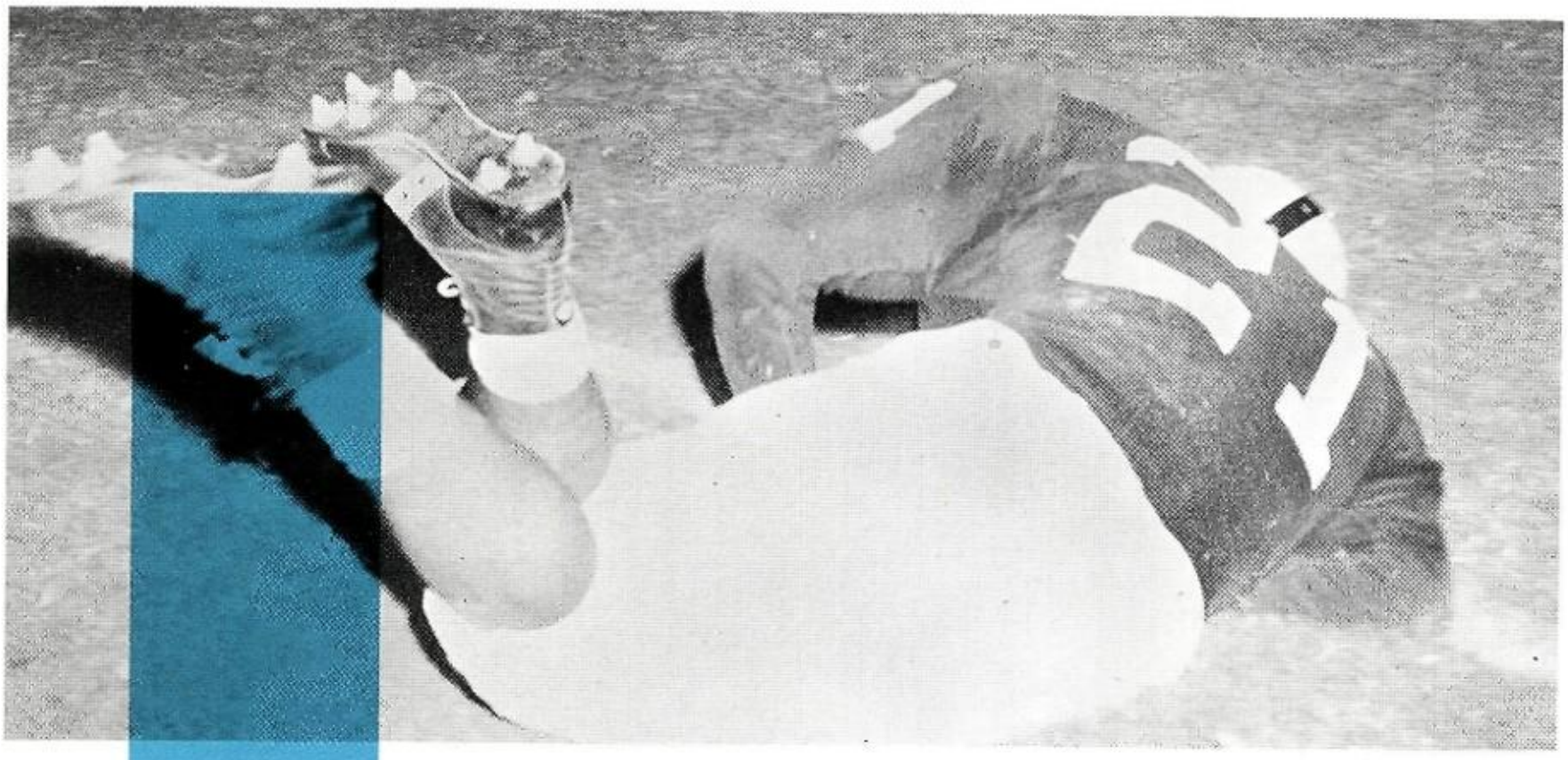
HIGHLANDS 6 ALICE 0

A Morris Renfro to James Wright pass with a minute left in the game put Highlands in the victory column for the first time of the 1960 season. The Owls victory broke a twelve game losing streak dating back to Highlands 36-0 victory of last year. Although the Owls were unable to muster a first down in the first half, they came back to rack up nine during the second half. Early in the fourth quarter Highlands carried to the Alice 10, but a fumble ended the drive. Alice penetrated once to the Owl 10 and again to the Highlands' 12 in the first half, but could not score.

HIGHLANDS 13 ALAMO HEIGHTS 12

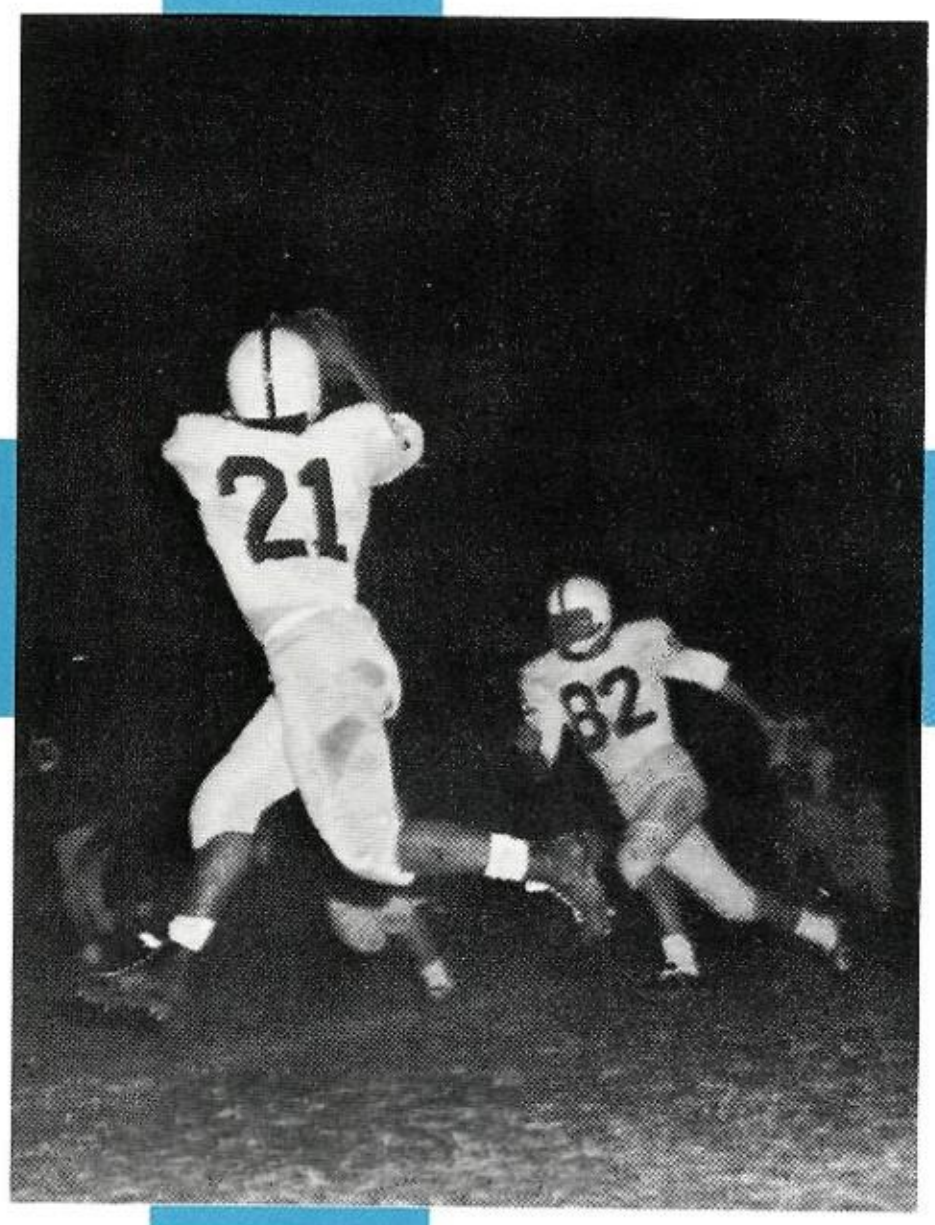
The improving Highlands Owls won their second District 15-AAAA game in three years to open their 1960 district competition. The win was the first in district play for the Owls since the Highlands' eleven whipped Edison 30-22, November 6, 1958. A 77-yard march highlighted by the pass receiving of Halfback Joe Ramos led the Owls to their winning touchdown with only one minute-26 seconds left to play. Fullback Gene Avery went over for the tally. Alamo Heights scored first in the first period on the first of two touchdown passes by Quarterback Chuck Moseley. The Owls led at halftime.

Owls Wind Up Season In Three Way Tie For



Halfback Joe Ramos makes a sensational catch of a deflected pass to keep alive a 77-yard march that ended in a touchdown and a 13-12 victory over the Alamo Heights Mules.

Again Ramos provides Highlands with a fine pass reception to set up the owls only touchdown against Edison.



EDISON 27 HIGHLANDS 7

A tremendous display of broken-field running put on by Halfback Lewis Simmonds led the Edison Bears to a 27-7 victory over Highlands in the Owls second district encounter. The 150-pound scatback scored two touchdowns, one on an 82-yard punt return and the other on a 49-yard scamper from punt formation. The largest crowd to see San Antonio high school football since the Jefferson-Miller bi-district game in 1958 saw Halfback Roy Garcia take a 9-yard scoring pass to account for the Owls' only touchdown in the contest.

HIGHLANDS 46 HARLANDALE 20

Four touchdown passes led Highlands to their highest number of total points for one game in their short history as the Owls buried Harlandale 46-20 at the Indians' home park. Indian Halfback James Hammons broke loose for an 88-yard scamper on the second play from scrimmage enabling Harlandale to tally first. Two pass interceptions each by End Tony Rivas and Linebacker Stanley Smith also helped the Owl cause. Rivas returned his second interception 60 yards for an Owl touchdown. End Neal Buesing led Highlands' receivers, grabbing four Morris Renfro passes.

Second Place With 3-2 Mark In District

HIGHLANDS 28 MacARTHUR 6

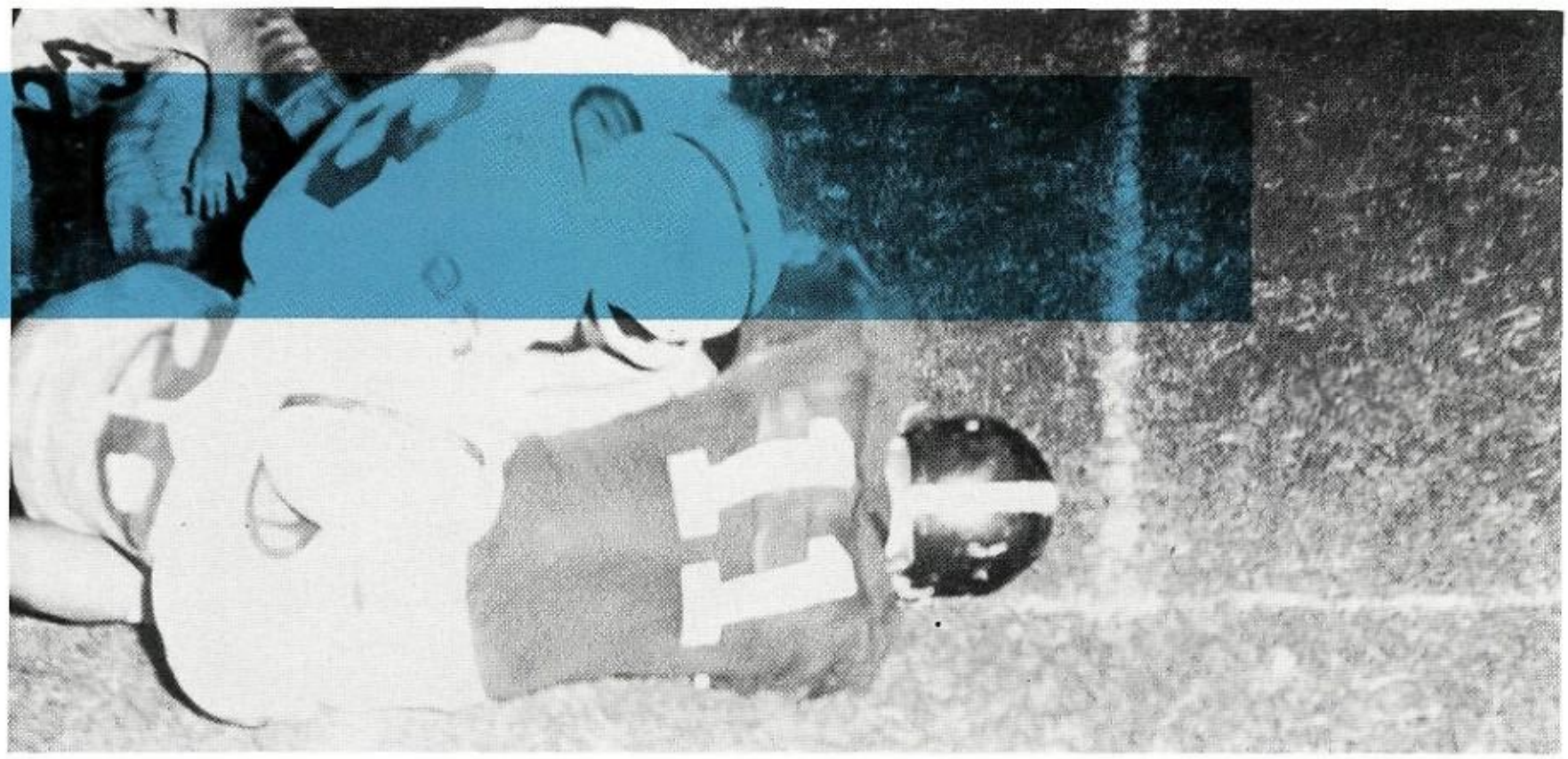
Highlands came back after watching MacArthur score the first time they had the ball to down the hapless Brahmas 28-6. Fullback Gene Avery raised his season's total points to 32 while carrying for two Owl scores. His first effort was from the three and his second tally came from the five. Halfback Joe Ramos accounted for the third Owl score with a nine yard pass to Louis Irwin. James Wright scored the final Highlands' touchdown from seven yards out. Quarterback Carlton Jackson and Avery each ran a two-point conversion. Fred Moss, Tony Rivas, and Wayne Blalock again led the Highlands' stalwarts defensively.

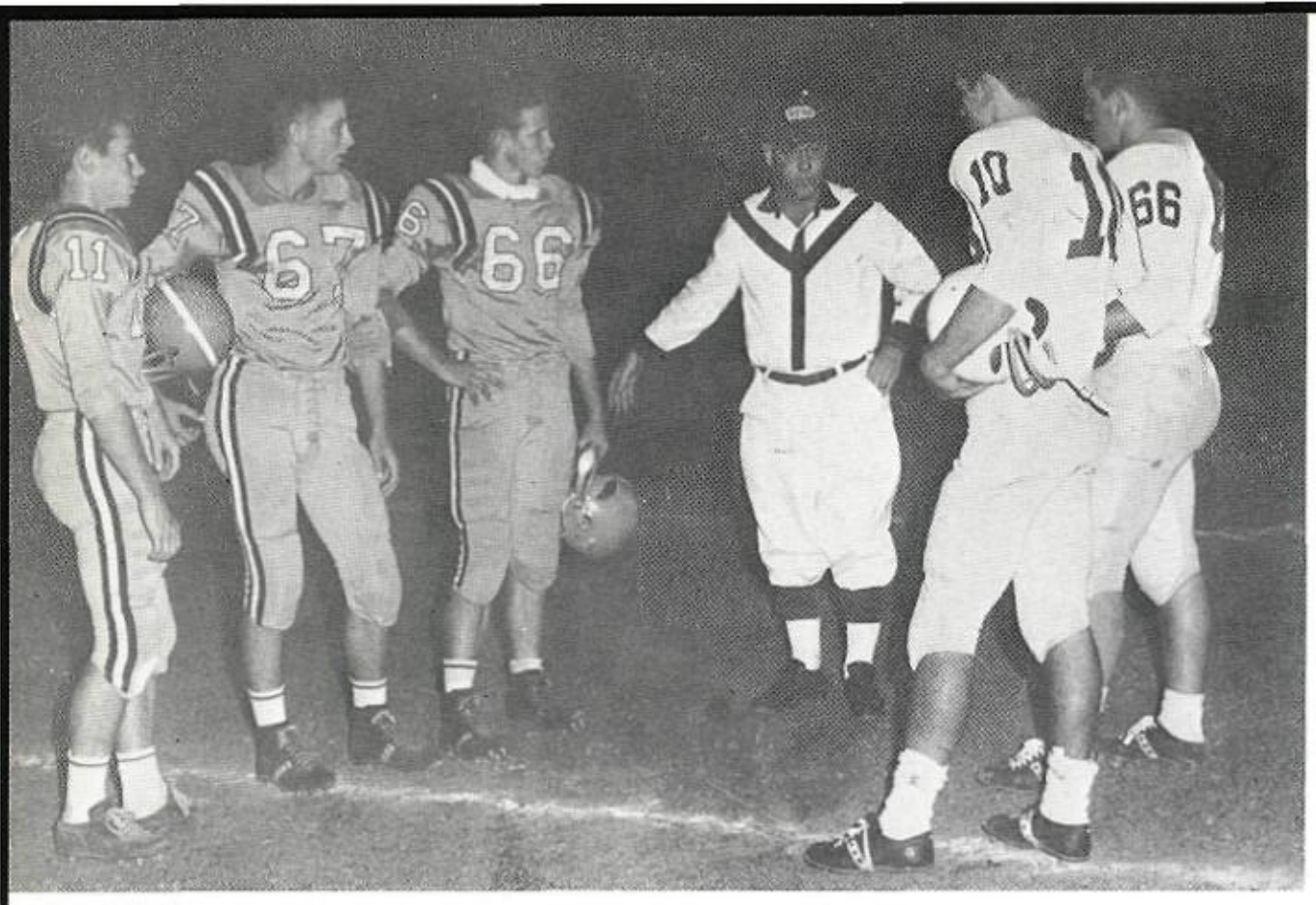
JEFFERSON 27 HIGHLANDS 6

After a thrilling first half despite miserable weather conditions that saw the score knotted at 0-0, the mighty Jefferson Mustangs came back to beat Highlands 27-6 led by Fullback Willy Paschall. The Mustangs capitalized on two faulty passes by Quarterback Morris Renfro to gain their first two TD's. Paschall scored the second on a sixty yard scamper. Highlands gained their only touchdown after End Jimmy Williams set it up with a great pass reception to the Mustang one. After two other Pony scores, the Owls had another chance to score but Renfro failed on three tries.

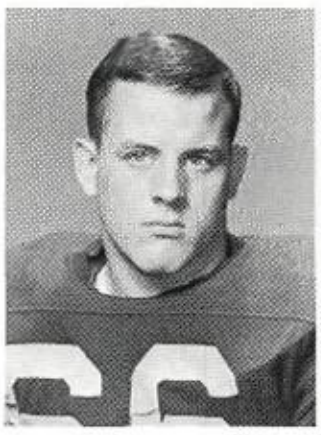
Fullback Gene Avery shakes off this MacArthur tackler as Halfback James Wright looks on.

Back Bobby McMillan (20) and End Kal Hazer (83) team up to stop this Harlandale ball carrier in the Owls' 46-20 win at the Indians' home park on October 28.





Co-captains Fred Moss (66) and Carlton Jackson (10) meet with the official and captains from the opponent before the Owls' clash with MacArthur.



FRED MOSS
G-2 letters
Co-captain
Most Valuable
All City
All-District
All-District-'59
(Honorable
Mention)

CARLTON
JACKSON
QB-2 letters
Co-captain

SAM GLENNEY
C-2 letters

BUDDY ALMAND
HB-1 letter

BILL COCKE
G-1 letter

JIMMY WILLIAMS
E-1 letter

BILL SPEED
G-1 letter

NEAL MITCHELL
T-2 letters

JOHN MASSEY
T-1 letter

RICHARD HEYE
FB-1 letter

NEAL BUESING
E-2 letters

BRUCE BANE
C-1 letter

ROY GARCIA
HB-1 letter

GENE AVERY
FB-1 letter

JOE RAMOS
HB-1 letter

BOB GUILLOT
FB-2 letters

FRANK GOSE
End

JOE TINAJERO
Back

STEVE QUINN
Back

ELRIE FREEMAN
Guard

BOBBY McMILLAN
Back

DELBERT
ROWLAND
Head Coach

The 1960 Highlands Owls Football Squad

WAYNE BLALOCK
C-2 letters
All District
(Second Team)

JOHN SKALBE
T-1 letter
All District
(Second Team)

JAMES WRIGHT
HB-1 letter
All District
(Second Team)

MORRIS RENFRO
QB-2 letters
All District
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STANLEY SMITH
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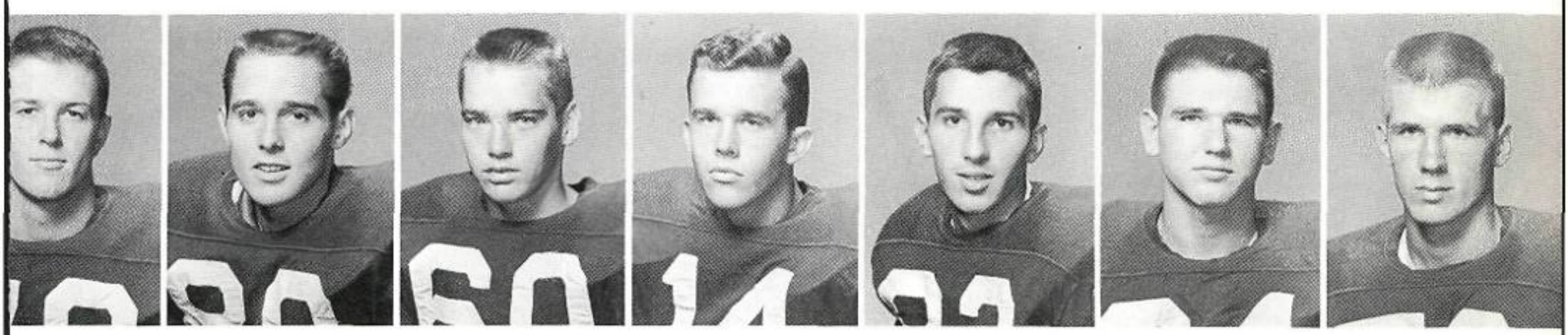

HERMAN HERDEN
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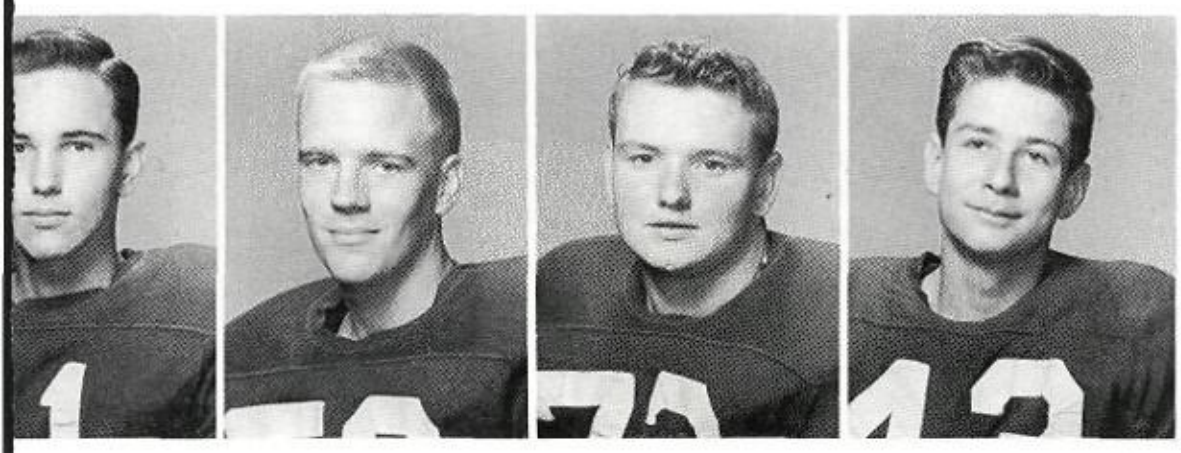


GARY ZINTGRAFF
Back

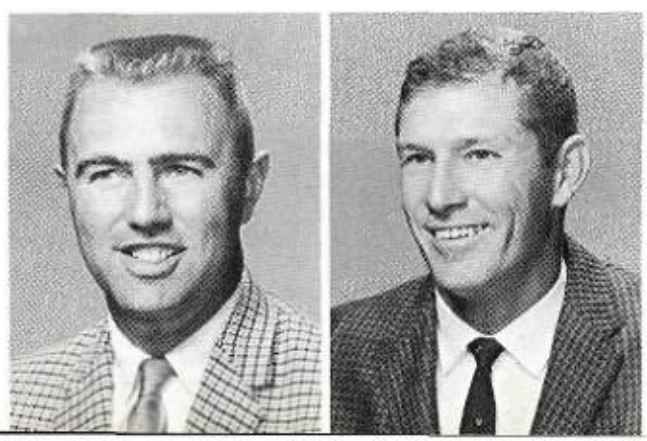
A. J. McCOWN
Center

DARRELL WORRELL
Tackle

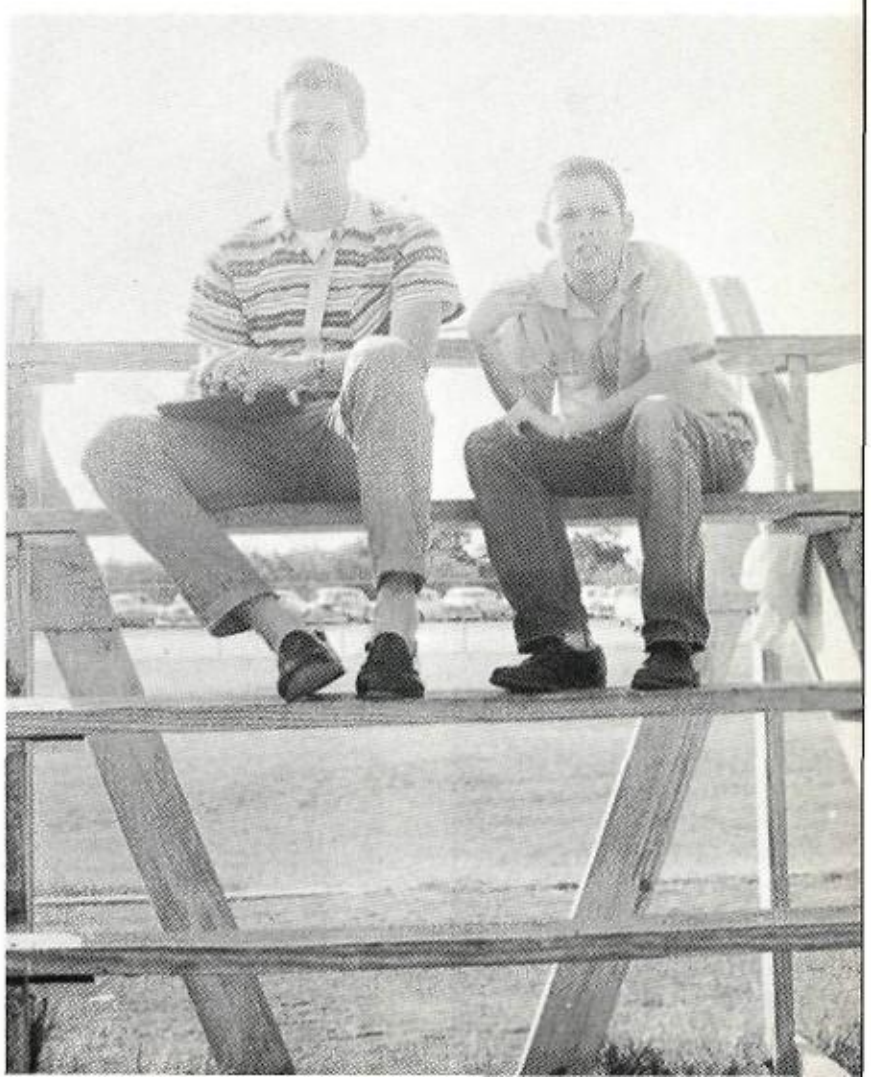
GARY HUEY
Back

CHARLES ROBERTS
Line Coach

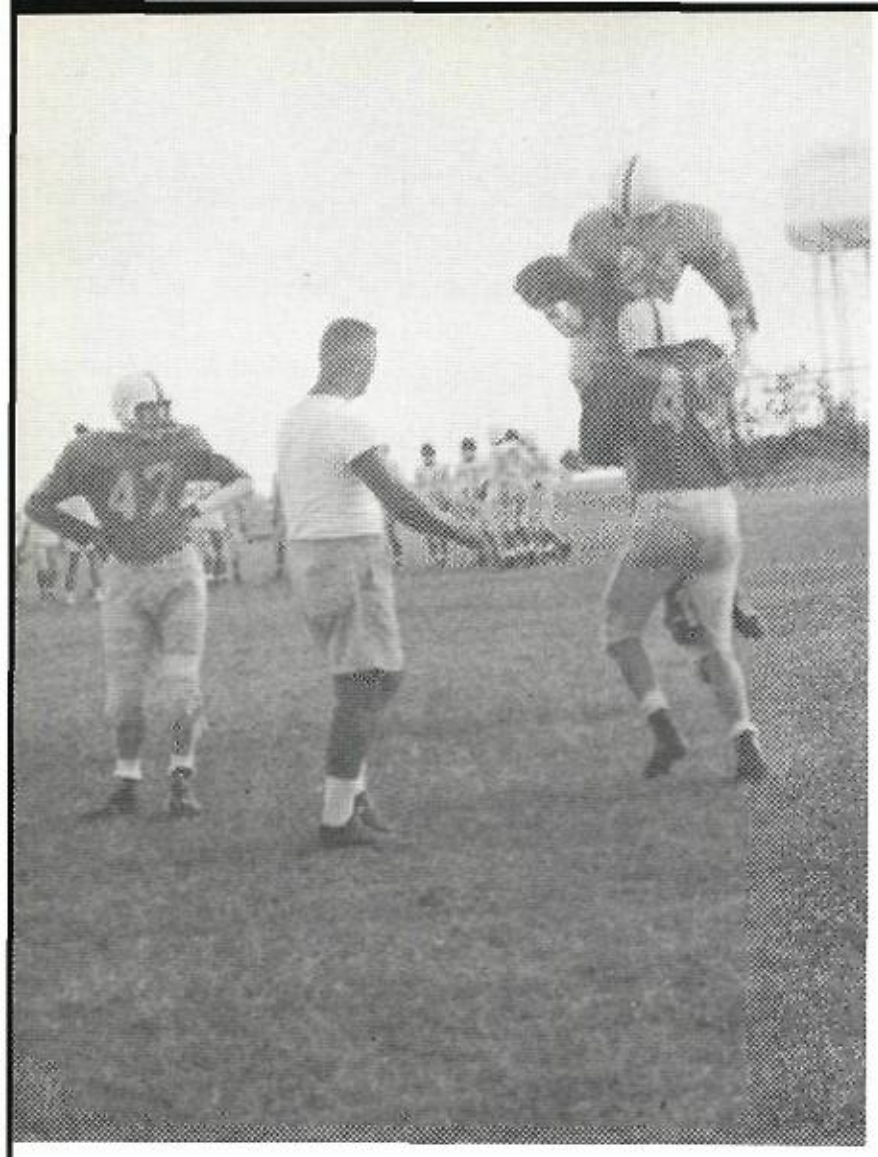
NEWELL DONAHOO
End Coach



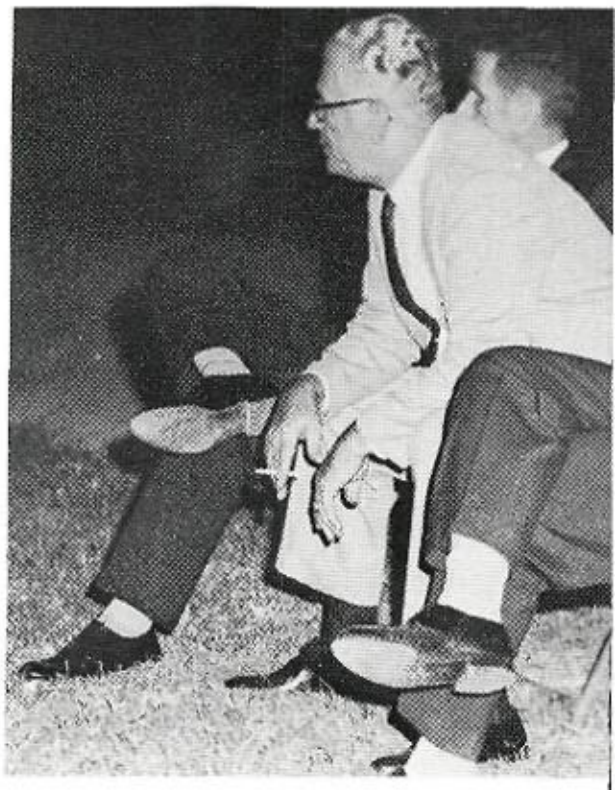
Managers Bob Day and Russell Marston intently watch the football team at a practice session.



Twenty-Three Seniors Play Their

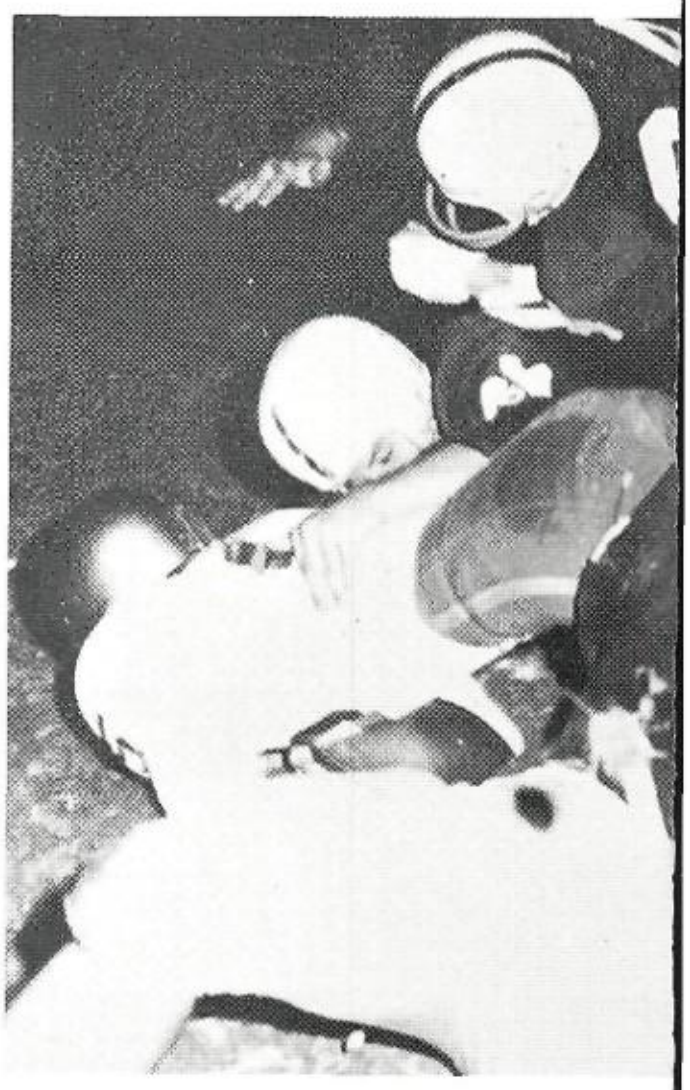


Line Coach Charles Roberts supervises a drill in preparation for their next gridiron battle.



Mr. W. Dain Higdon, vice-principal, and Mr. Alfred E. Lehmberg, principal.

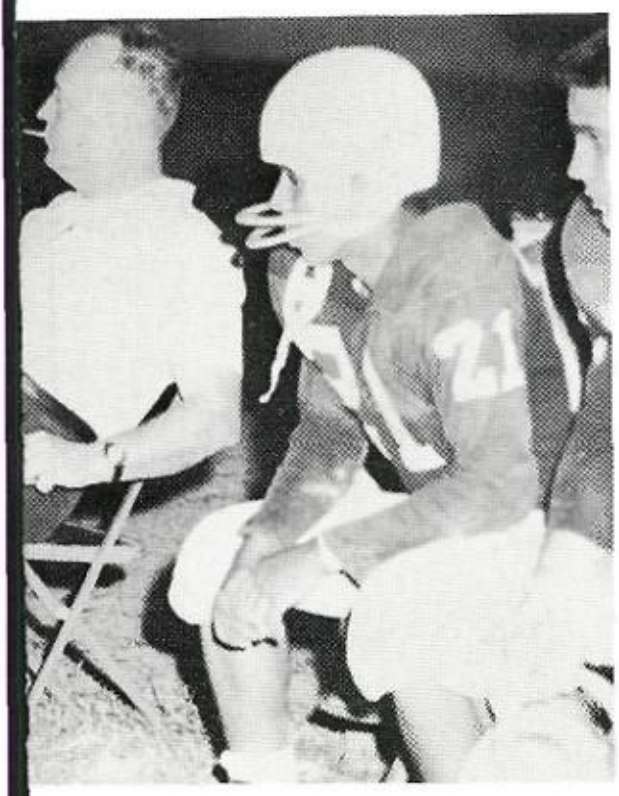
John Skalbe (74), Stanley Smith (64), James Wright (42), and Fred Moss (66) collaborate



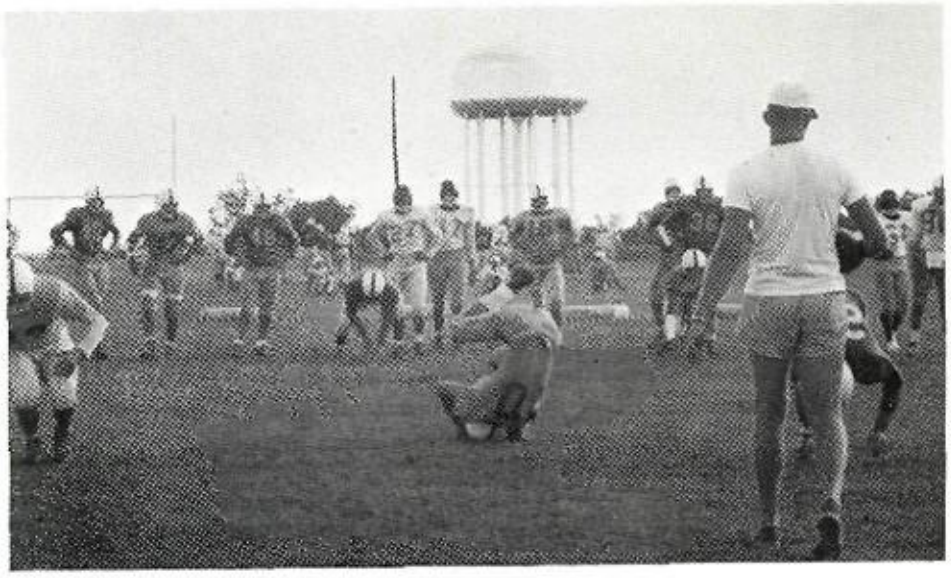
VARSITY SCORES

Austin	27	Highlands	6
South Houston	24	Highlands	8
Carroll	26	Highlands	6
Burbank	8	Highlands	7
Alice	0	Highlands	6
Alamo Heights	12	Highlands	13
Edison	27	Highlands	7
Harlandale	20	Highlands	46
MacArthur	6	Highlands	28
Jefferson	27	Highlands	6

Last Game For Highlands

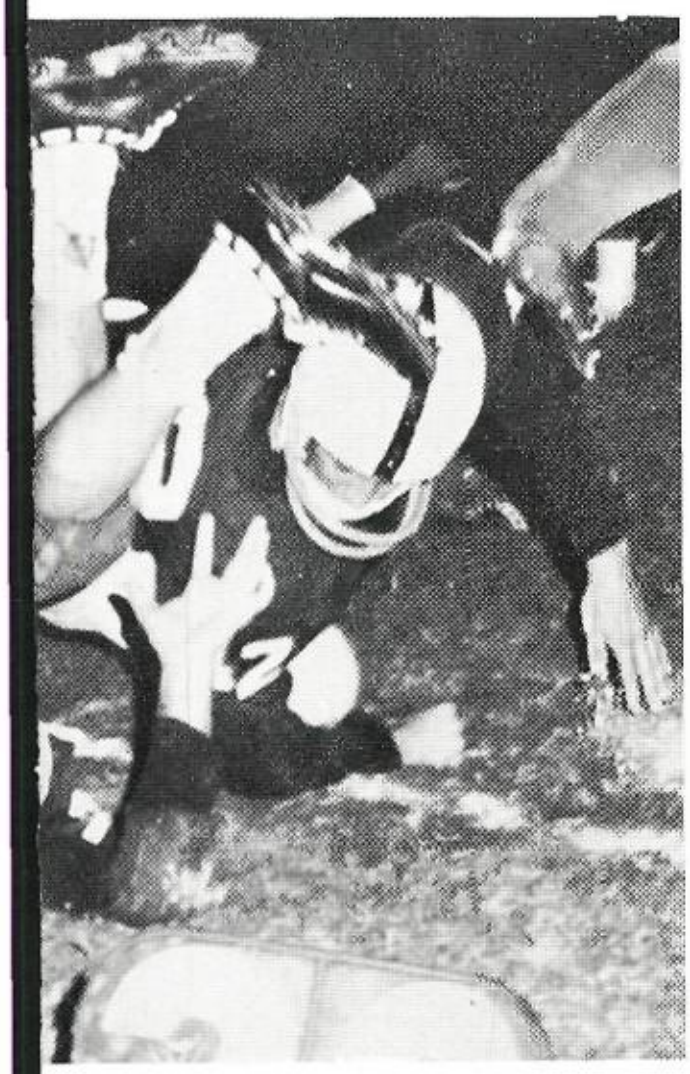


watch the action along side of the bench in one of the Owls' contests.

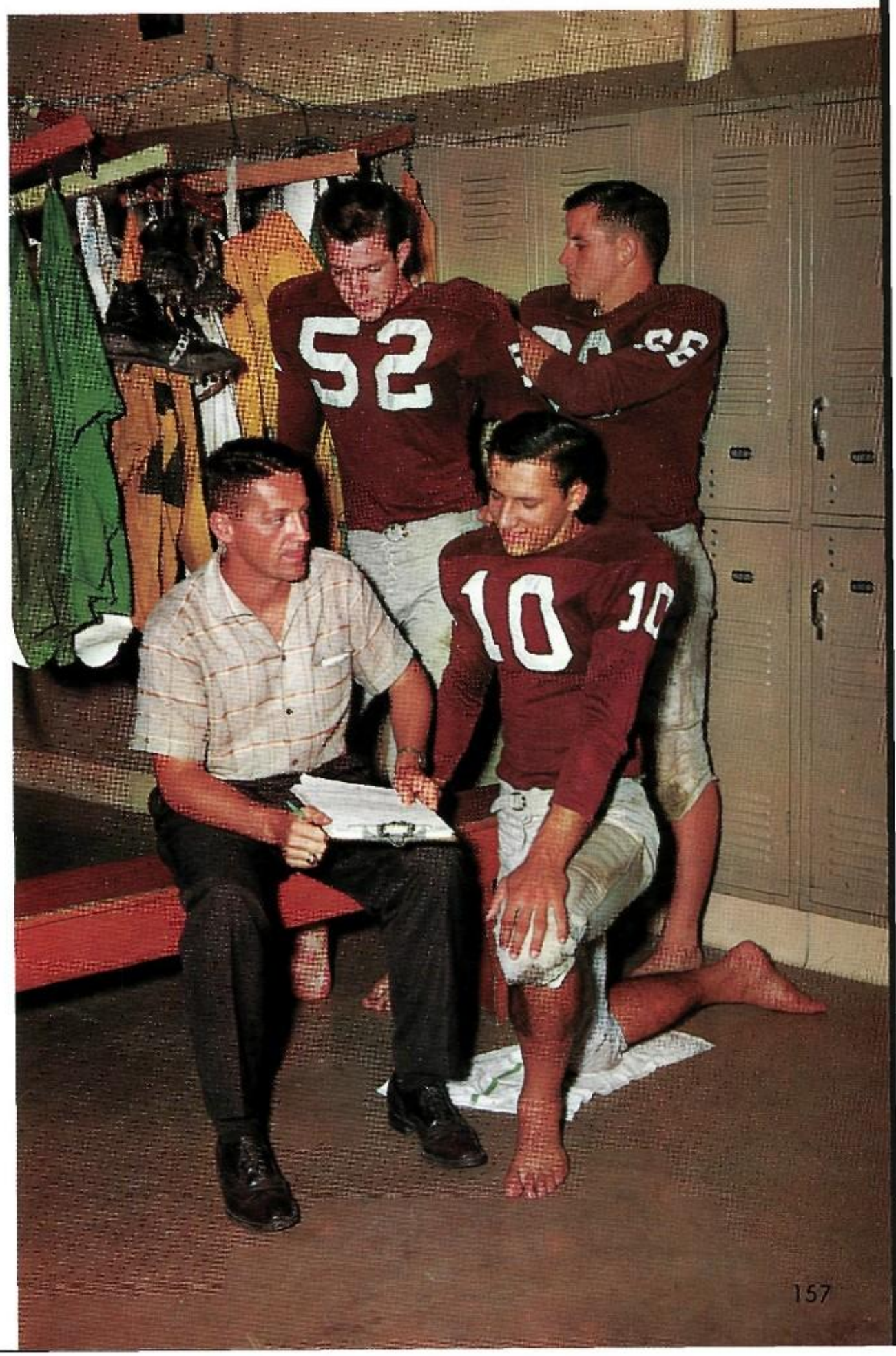


End Coach Truman Donahoo puts some of his charges through a drill during this one of many practice sessions.

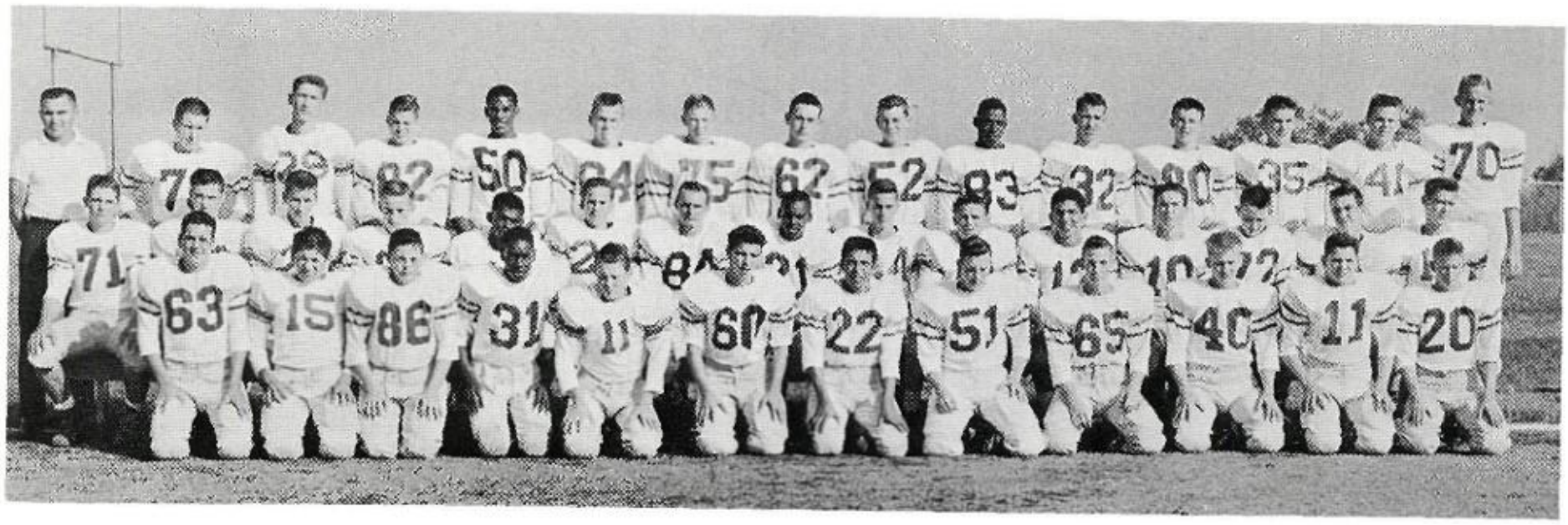
in burying an Alamo Heights ball carrier beneath a mass of humanity.



Coach Delbert Rowland, Center Wayne Blalock, and Co-captains Carlton Jackson and Fred Moss.

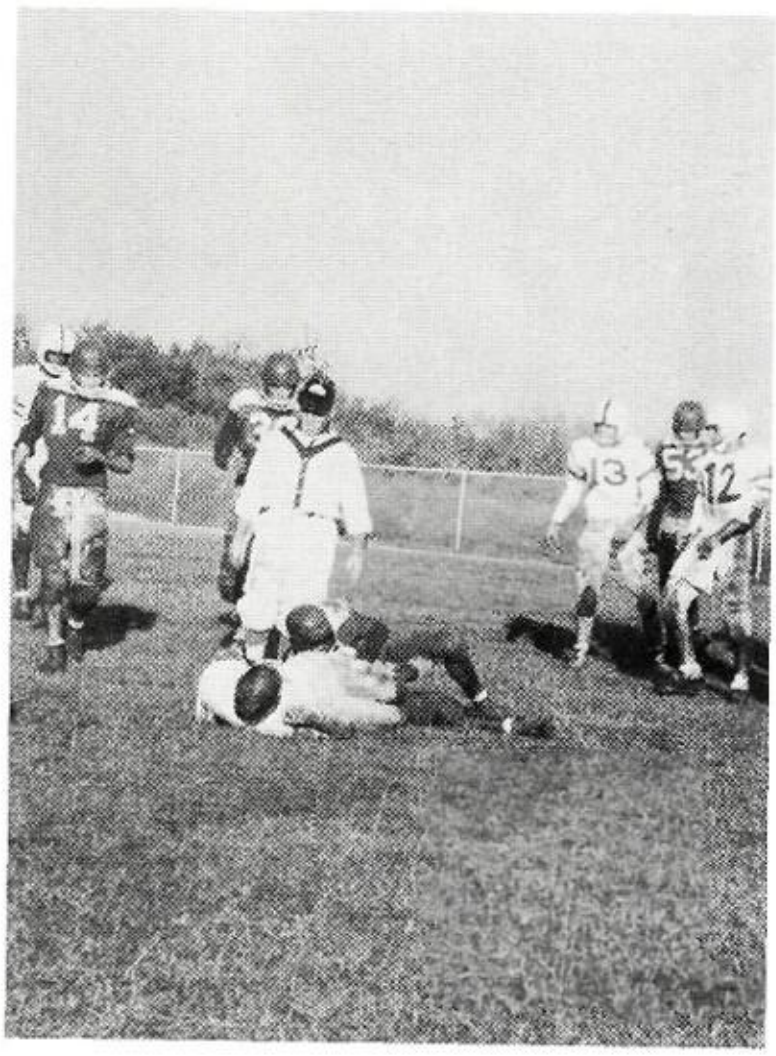


Owlets Sport 6-3-1 Record For 1960 Effort



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Jerry Wood, Billy Leal, Tony Devereaux, Roderick Tanner, Max Poss, Billy Sivells, Ruben Ruiz, Thurman Hood, Herman Hood, Dick Sanders, Bob Smith, Mike McChutchen. SECOND ROW: Jesse Sutherland, Joe Haynes, James Hill, John Galbreath, Vernon Geltone, Harry Morgan, Charles Koch, James Moore, Ronald Strunk, William O'Neill, Manuel Saenz, Gary Mowrey, James Hutchins, Charles Ward, George Ricks. THIRD ROW: Coach Johnston, Jerry Hart, Danny Mehegan, Edward Littell, Ronnie Riddle, Michael Hanson, Terry Lutz, Eddie Tisdale, Mike Franger, Madison Preacher, Ronnie Christofoletti, Ronnie Fox, Vern Jauer, Dick Mason, Charles Arnold. Highland Owlets, fall 1960.

This Highlands Owlets ball carrier is brought down on a muddy field by a Sam Houston tackler.

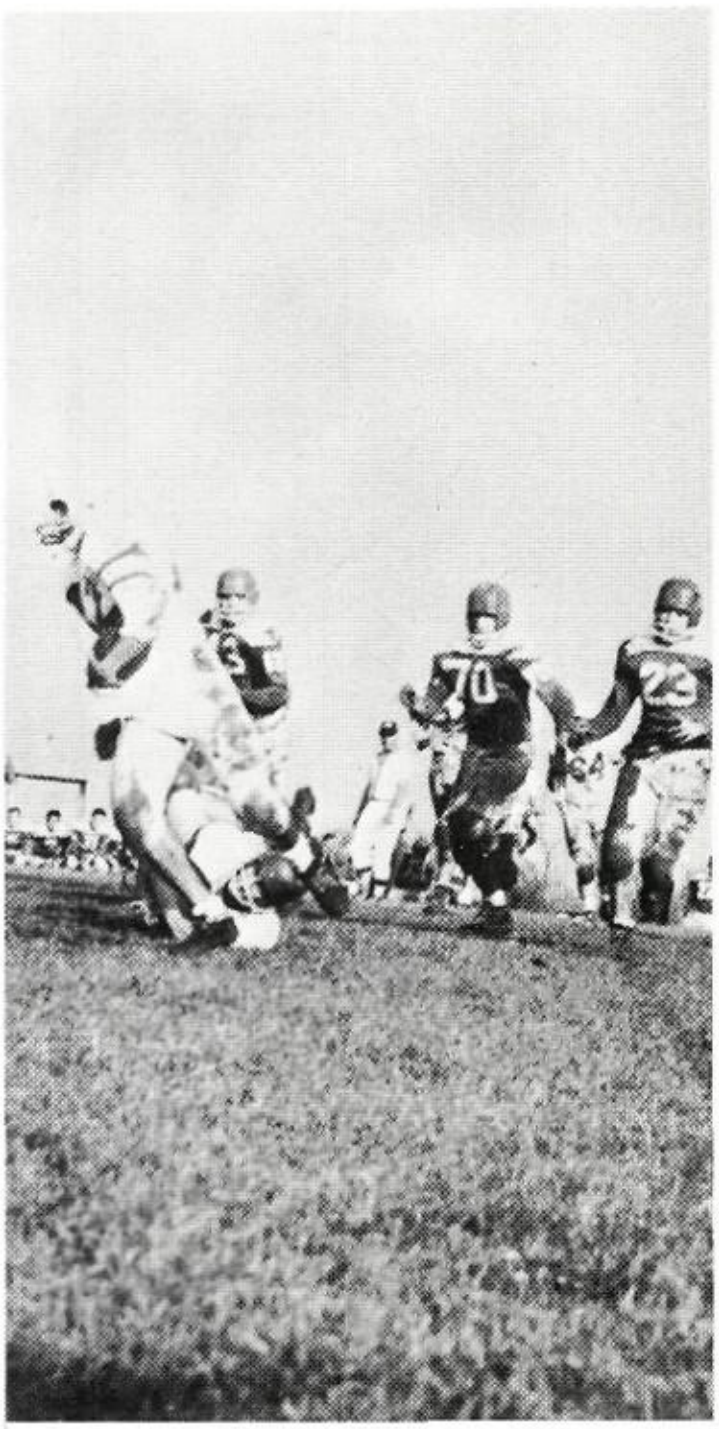


OWLET SCORES

MacArthur	14	Highlands	0
Edgewood	8	Highlands	10
Central	12	Highlands	42
Tech	0	Highlands	6
Brackenridge	8	Highlands	16
Lanier	0	Highlands	24
Sam Houson	8	Highlands	6
Edison	27	Highlands	0
Burbank	0	Highlands	28
Jefferson	6	Highlands	6

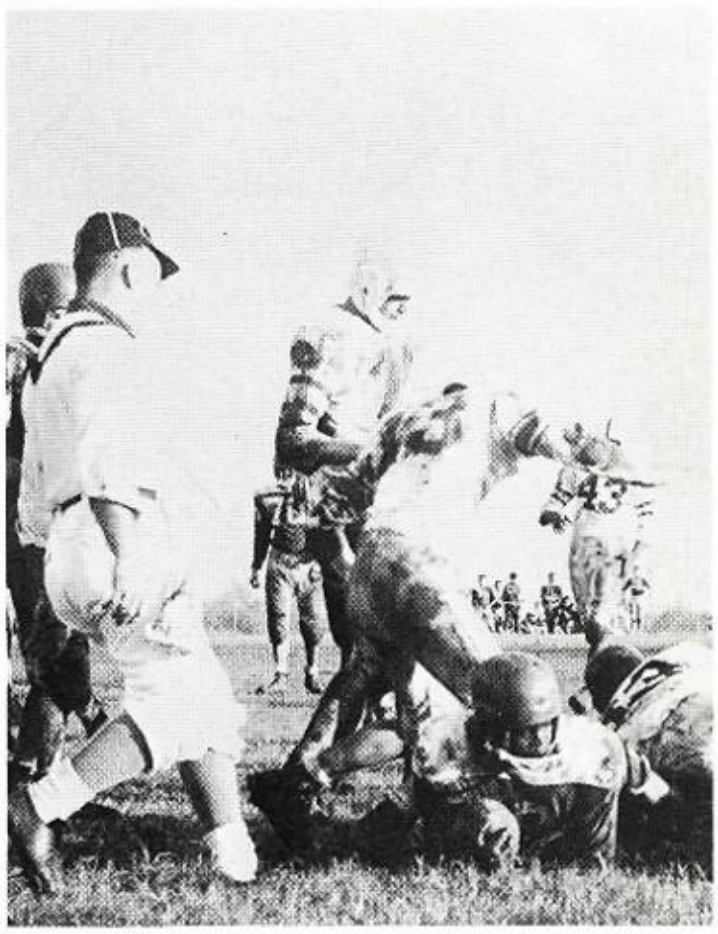
The Highland Owlets under Coach Howard Johnston finished out their 1960 football season with six victories, three losses, and one tie. After dropping their first encounter to MacArthur 14-0, the Owlets came on strong to take five decisions in a row. Edgewood fell first, 10-8. Next the JV's smothered Central 42-12 as the entire Highlands squad participated in the rout. The third win was somewhat closer when Tech fell prey, 6-0. Neighbor Brackenridge was erased 16-8 and Manuel Saenz, John Galbraith, and Ronnie Christofoletti led the Owlets to a 24-0 triumph over Lanier. The Owlets then dropped two in a row, 8-6 to Sam Houston and 27-0 to Edison. Highlands gained their sixth triumph at Burbank, 28-6, and finished out the season with a 6-6 tie against Jefferson. The team had no outstanding stars but 25 to 30 boys played in every game.

Here two Owlets move in to stop Sam Houston's no. 11 after a substantial gain on Highlands home field.



This Owlet appears to be in the clear but upfield two Cherokees wait to make the tackle.

HOWARD JOHNSTON
Owlet Coach



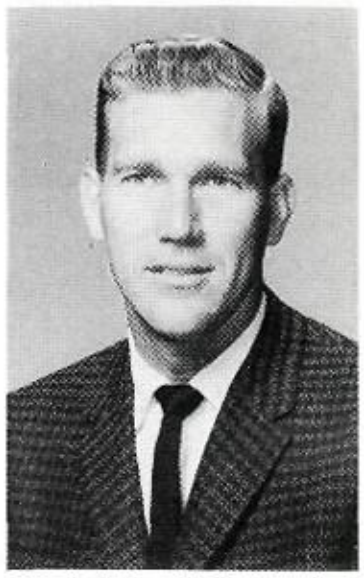
An official trots in to place the ball after the stop is made on a Sam Houston back.

Jr. Owls Win Four, Lose Two Under Dockery

FRONT ROW: (left to right) Maddox, Van Wye, Abernathy, Hughes, Peel, Elam, Paez, Lozano, Lawrence. MIDDLE ROW: Pearson, Thacker, Laxson, Aceves, Frye, Zulaica, Alfaro, DeBerry, Hicks. TOP ROW: Coach Dockery, Arnold, Satcher, Stahl, Walsh, Knapp, Burnett, Peckham, Kendrick. Highlands Jr. High Owls, fall 1960.

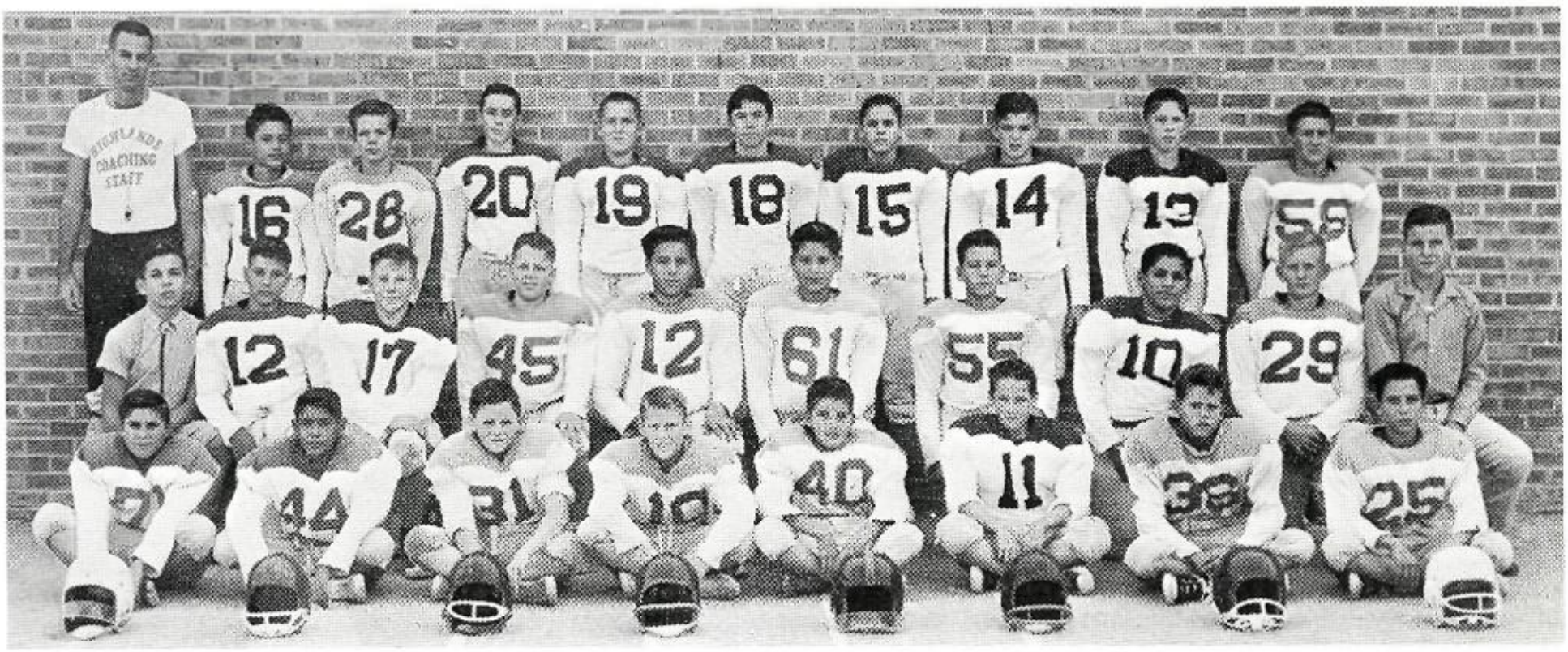
This Junior Owl ball carrier is seemingly caught in a vice formed by two opposing Poe "A" teamers.

The Highlands Jr. High Owls closed out their 1960 season with a successful 4-2 record while all the Jr. Owlets could muster was a 1-3-2 showing. The Owls under Coach Ted Dockery improved as the season progressed with their 19 returning lettermen. Coach Tom Johnson had much less to work with as only 3 of his boys had lettered previously. Johnny Stahl was one of the standouts for the Owls during the campaign while Quarterback Mike Welch and Halfback Allen English led Coach Johnson's "B" teamers.



TED DOCKERY
Jr. "B" Coach

Jr. Owlets Close Out Year With 1-3-2 Showing



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Garcia, Saavedra, Crowe, Croft, Robbins, Pearson, Johnson, Ramos. MIDDLE ROW: Gonzales, R. Martin, Cook, Lee, Rodriquez, Rocha, Davenport, Guerra, McNeel, Gilcrease. TOP ROW: Coach Johnson, Cepeda, Metcalfe, Macias, J. Martin, Looney, Nagy, Welch, English, Pippin. Jr. Owlets for 1961.

JR. "A" RECORD

Emerson	42	Highlands	0
Rogers	0	Highlands	32
Jeff Davis	24	Highlands	6
Hot Wells	0	Highlands	30
Poe	8	Highlands	12
Page	6	Highlands	14

JR. "B" RECORD

Emerson	52	Highlands	0
Rogers	8	Highlands	20
Jeff Davis	30	Highlands	6
Hot Wells	24	Highlands	8
Poe	14	Highlands	14
Page	22	Highlands	22

TOM JOHNSON
Jr. "B" Coach

This action takes place in the Junior Owlets game with Page Jr. High as an Owlet snags a pass.

Senior Bruce Tettleton drives in for a two-point lay up shot in an early season contest with Lanier. Highlands' John Stinson (44) and James Harlos (51) watch the Owl guard rack up the tally.

Charley Shannon Leads Highlands Cagers in 1960-1961 Campaign

The 1960-1961 basketball season opened with the Highlands quintet being led by its third coach in as many years. Mr. Charley Shannon moved over from Burbank to replace Bob Chambers who had taken over an administrative post at Rogers.

During this past season several records which had been set last year were broken.

The old record of most consecutive games won (3) set in 1959 was broken early in the season when Highlands defeated Lee, Lanier, Brackenridge, Tech, and Johnston of Austin in consecutive games before the district competition began.

The record of most points scored in one game (69) was broken twice this past year. The first occasion was 75 against Lee, and this mark was rebroken when the Owls scored 79 points against the MacArthur Brahmas at MacArthur.

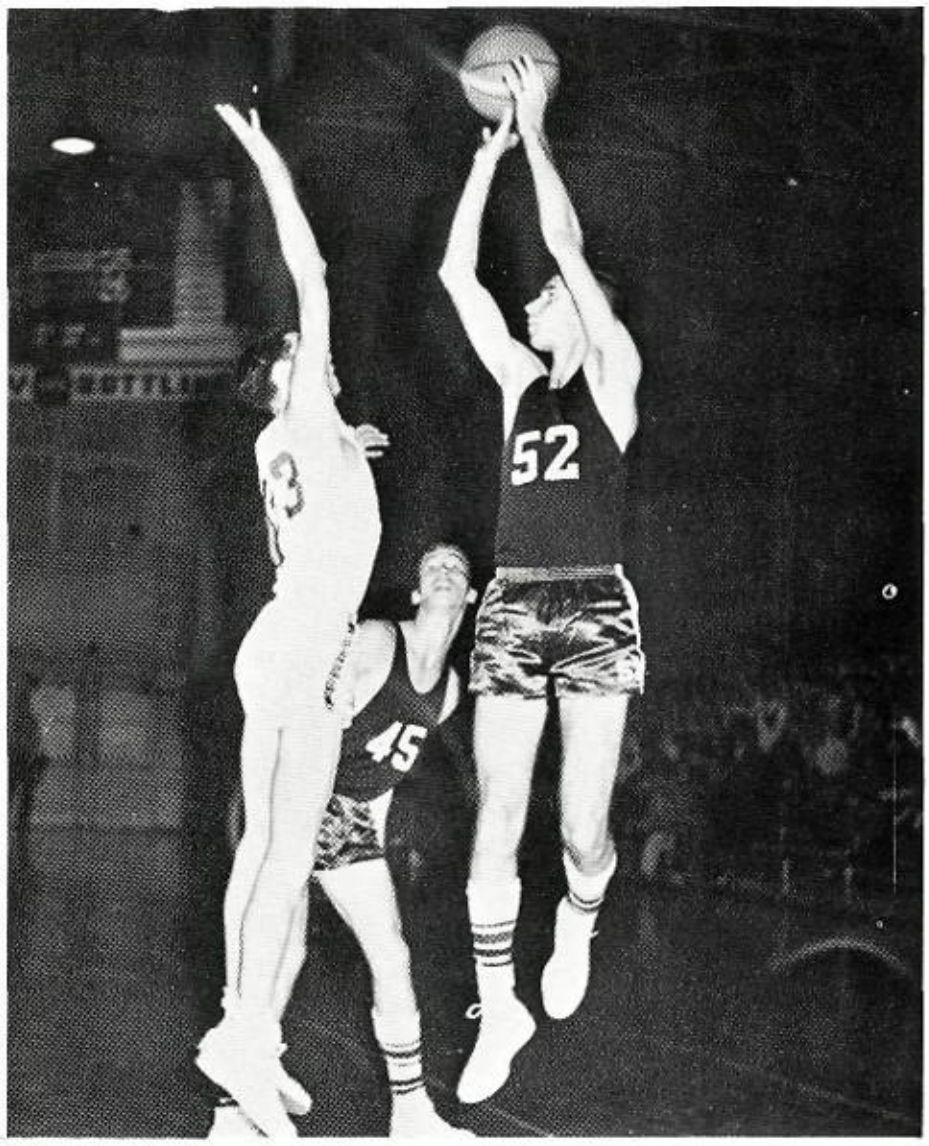
Mid-term senior James Harlos came through to break two scoring records, both of which had been set by him the previous season. Harlos broke the old mark (291) of points scored in one season when he poured in 332 this past year. He also topped the most-points-in-one-game mark (29) when he accounted for 34 tallies against Edison.

John Stinson, also a mid-termer, came through to set several new rebound records.

The camera catches Dale Fincke (45), James Harlos (51), Donald Jeser, and some Bulldogs awaiting a rebound.

Carlton Jackson leaps high with an Eagle as teammates Neal Mitchell, Neal Buesing, Joe Ramos, and Richard Engelbert tensely await the outcome of the jump-ball.

Owls Win Opener With



Henry Arms concentrates on hitting this jump-shot for two points in a game with Jefferson. No. 45 is Dale Fincke.

HIGHLANDS 59 BURBANK 53

Highlands led off its '60-'61 season with a 59-53 triumph over the Burbank Bulldogs. James Harlos topped Owl scorers with 18 points. Donald Jeser added 14 and Bruce Tettleton contributed 13. Dale Fincke sank in 10 with John Stinson rounding out Owls scoring with 4 tallies.

HARLANDALE TOURNAMENT

Twelve Highlanders played in the Owls second contest that saw the Highlands five come out on the long end of a 67-48 score in their first game of the Harlandale Tourney held at Harlandale.

In the championship semi-final game the Edison Bears defeated Highlands 71-64.

In a battle for third place in the tourney the host team downed a deflated Owl quintet, 71-58.

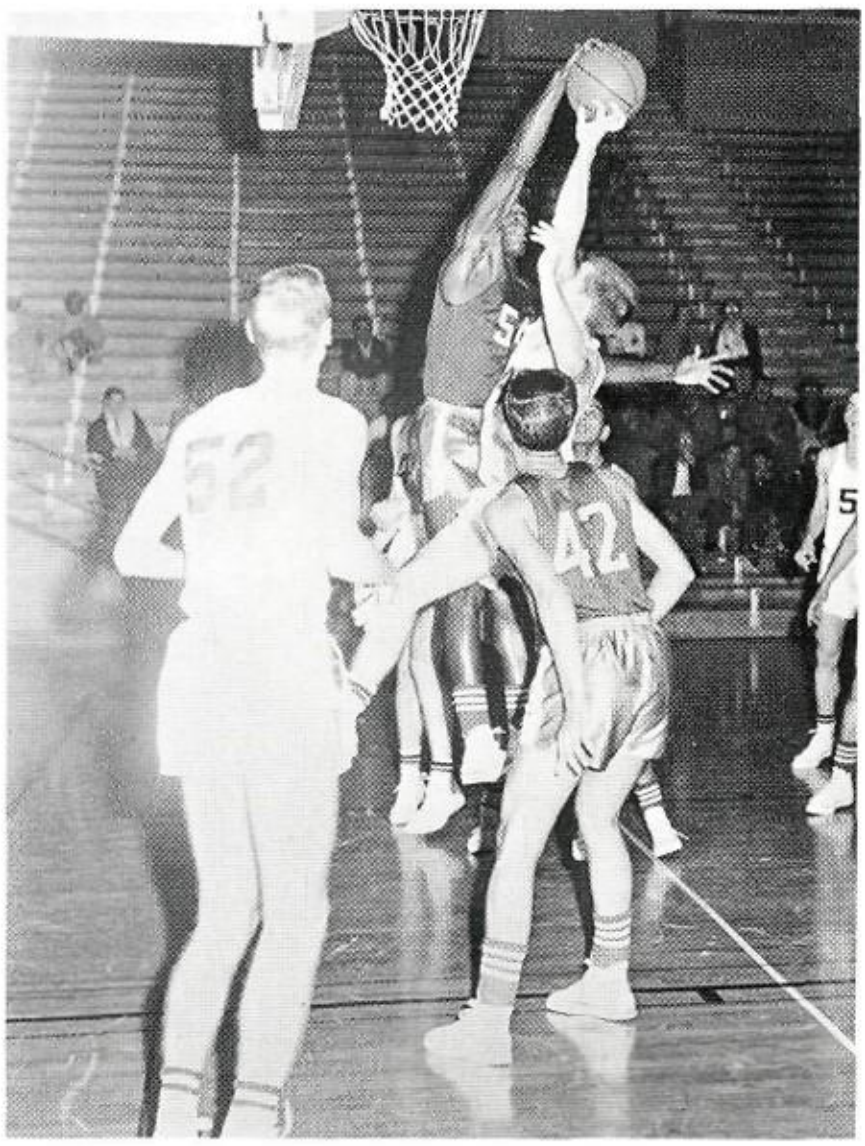
HIGHLANDS 75 LEE 52

The Owls got back on the winning trail with an easy 75-52 victory over the Lee Volunteers. James Harlos racked up 34 tallies in a game in which the entire Highlands squad saw action. Tony Rivas was the second Owl scorer with 14 points and Bruce Tettleton was third with 10.

HIGHLANDS 69 LANIER 34

Highlands again won handily in a 69-34 triumph over Lanier. Again the Highlands reserves gained playing experience as the Owl scoring was spread over a number of players. James Harlos scored 22 points followed by Dale Fincke, Bruce Tettleton, and John Stinson who accumulated 11, 9 and 6 points respectively for Highlands.

Bruce Tettleton finds difficulty in getting past this tall Brackenridge Eagle. Henry Arms (52) looks on.



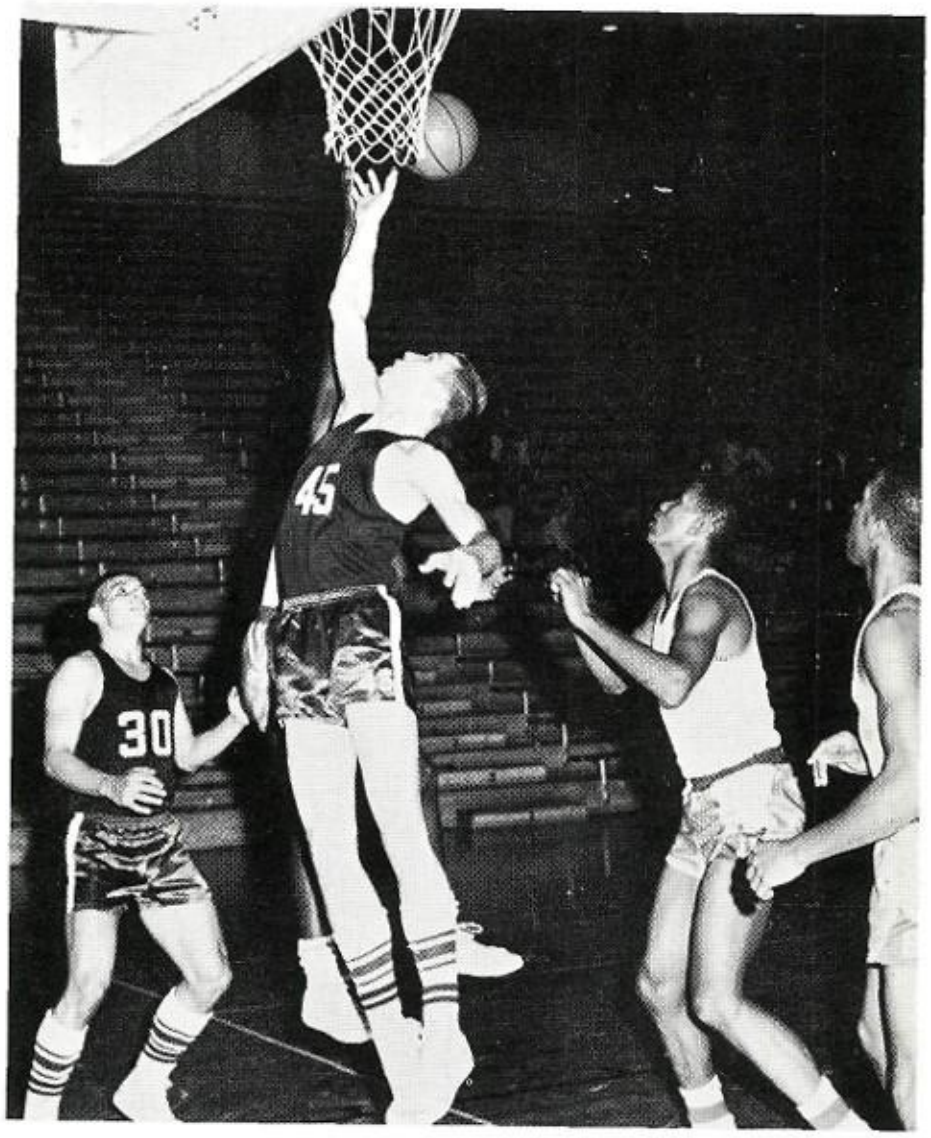
Burbank, 59-53

HIGHLANDS 53 BRACKENRIDGE 40

Highlands made it three in a row to tie a record when they knocked off Brackenridge 53-40. The victory made the Owl record 3-2 against the neighboring Southside school for Highlands' short three year history. James Harlos and Bruce Tettleton each scored in double figures, Harlos racking up 18 tallies and Tettleton coming through with 14.

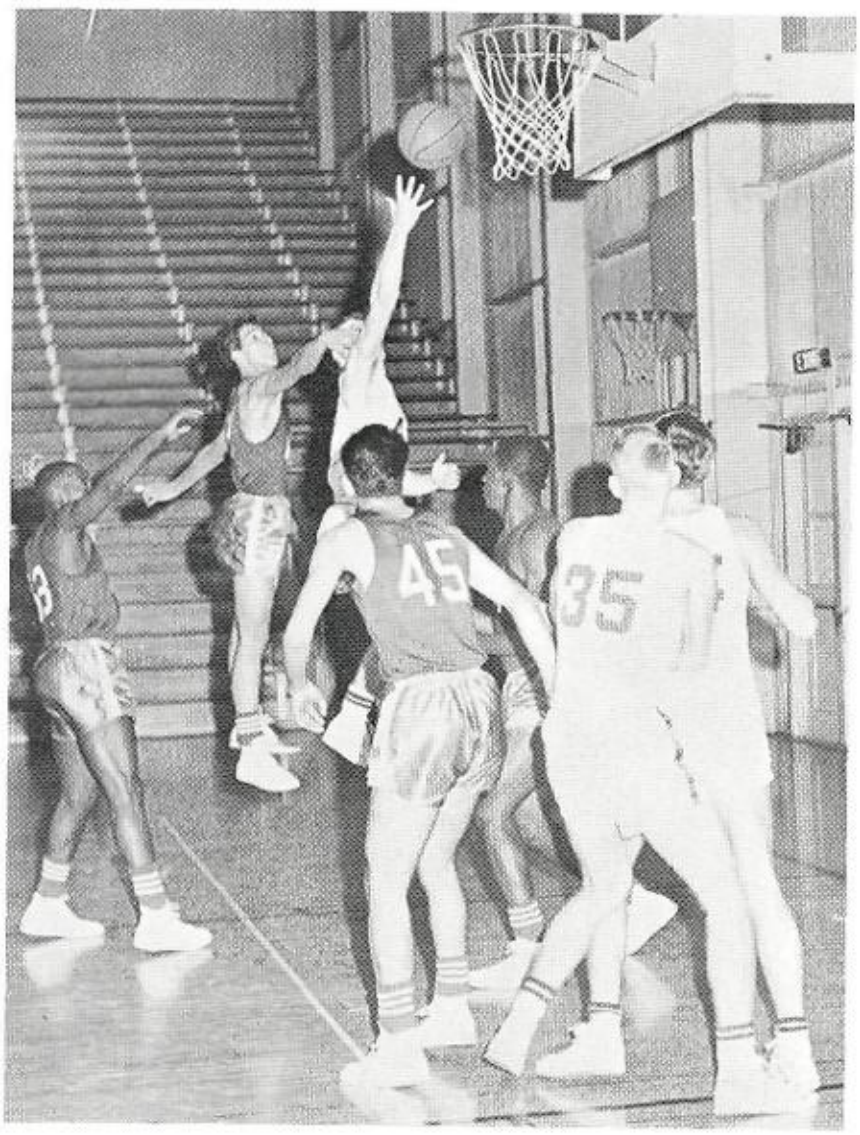
HIGHLANDS 68 TECH 50

Highlands played its fourth opponent from District 16-AAAA and made its record 4-0 against the said district when it took down Tech 68-50. The victory set a new all-time record, for this was the fourth Owl victory in succession. James Harlos missed the 20 mark by one point, and he was backed up ably by Bruce Tettleton who chalked up 14.



Tony Rivas and Donald Jeser are out-numbered but not outclassed in this action against Edgewood.

Bruce Tettleton tries for a two-pointer against Brackenridge. Richard Engelbert and John Stinson stand waiting.



AUSTIN TOURNAMENT

The Owls opened the Austin tournament with a 42-40 victory over Johnston to extend their winning streak to five in the 1961 basketball season.

A powerful Scottie team from Dallas' Highland Park barely fought off the fierce Highlands five to gain a 49-47 win over the Owls and end their longest winning streak in Highlands' history.

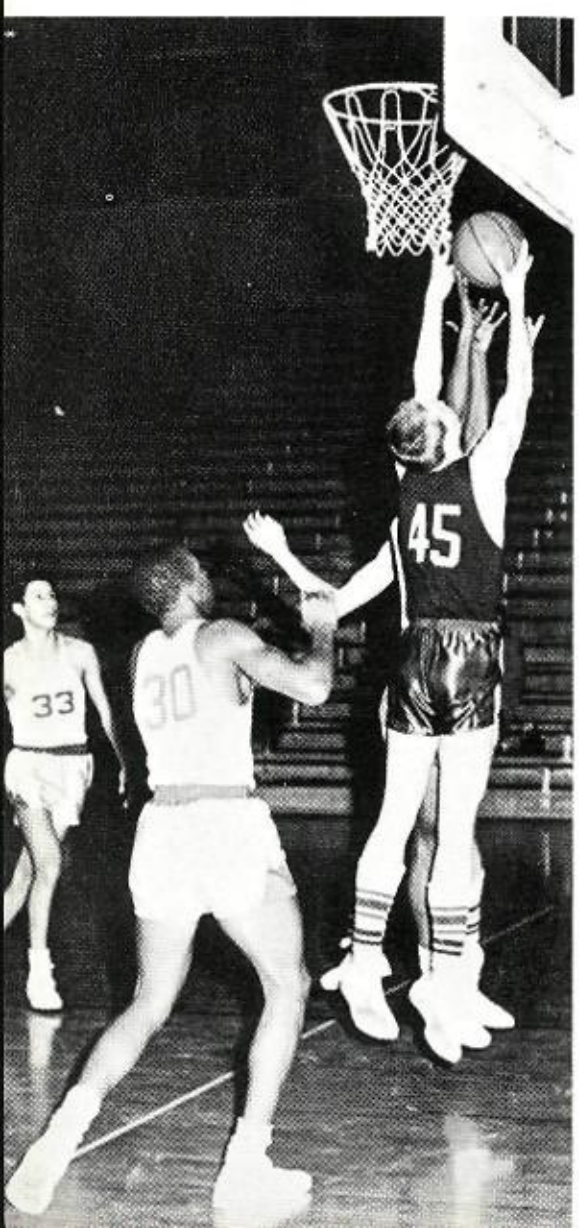
The Owls showed their real makings as they took third place in the Austin tourney with a 69-45 beating of the Austin Maroons in the last encounter.

BRACKENRIDGE 45 HIGHLANDS 40

The Brackenridge Eagles avenged an earlier setback by downing the Highlands Owls 45-40. The Owls, who seemingly could not click this night, were led by John Stinson, James Harlos, and Don Jeser with 16, 9, and 7 points each.

Far Left: Tony Rivas goes all out to compete with two Mustangs for a rebound. Center: Neal Mitchell and Dale Fincke reach high for another Jefferson rebound as Rivas looks on. Far Right: Don Jeser gets off a shot against the Edgewood Red Raiders.

Dale Fincke takes one away from Edgewood.



SAN ANTONIO TOURNAMENT

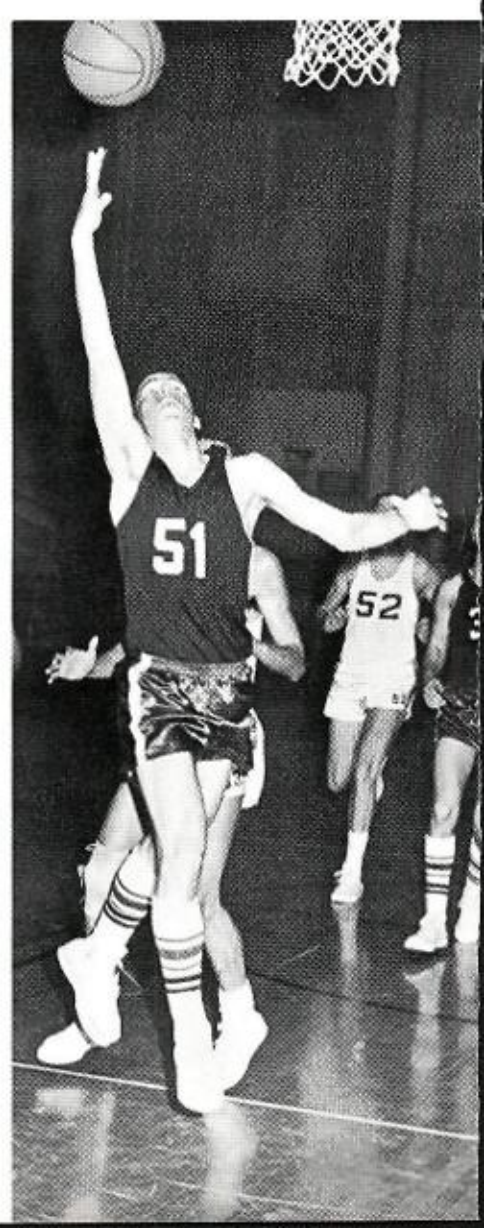
Highlands entered the San Antonio Invitational Tournament with their fifth victory over 16-AAAA opponents, a 53-31 triumph over Edgewood.

The Owls matched the superior team point for point until late in the final quarter when Houston LaMar pulled away with a 51-41 victory.

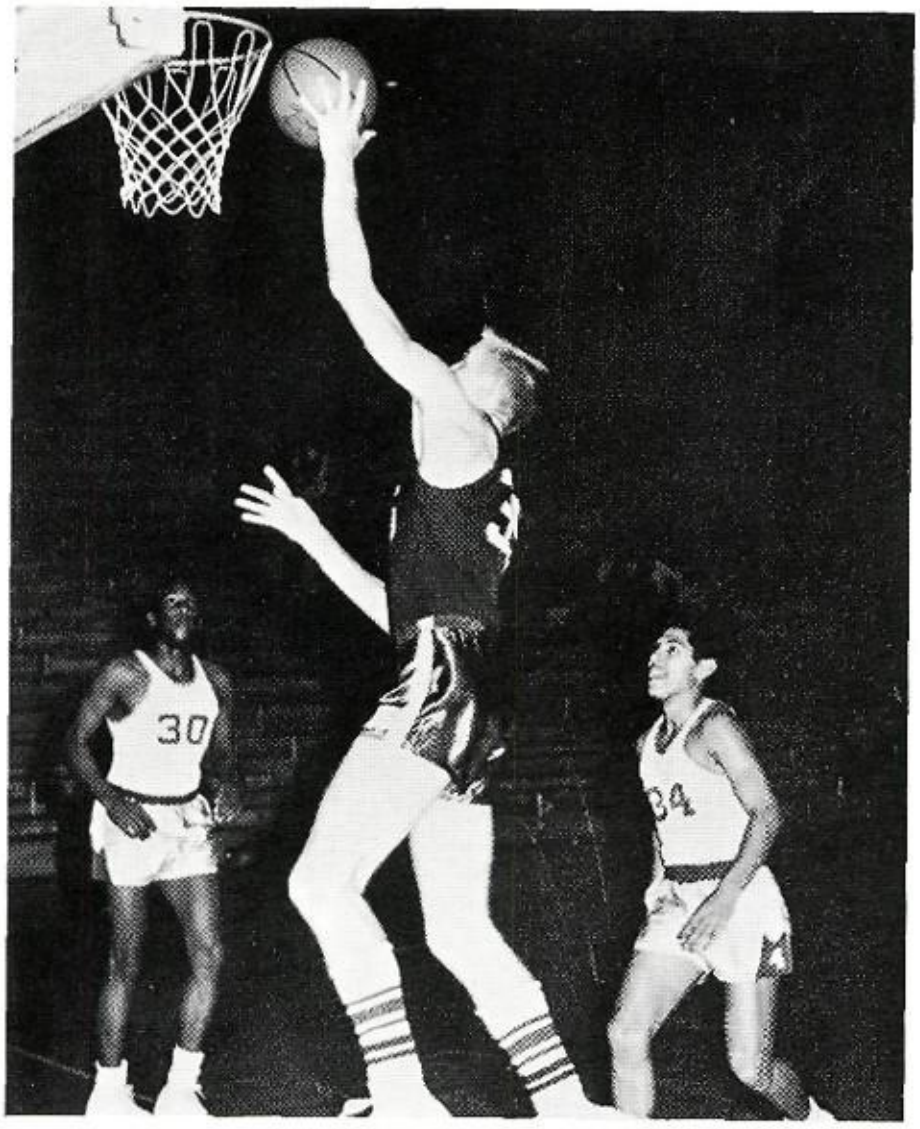
HIGHLANDS 79 MacARTHUR 58

District 15-AAAA started on a high-note for Highlands as it tore down MacArthur on the Brahma's home court, 79-58. The 79 points set a record for the most points scored in one game by Highlands cagers. Two Owls reached the 20 plus mark in scoring. James Harlos came through with 29 tallies and Tony Rivas chalked up a big 22.

James Harlos drives in for a lay-up shot.



Roundballers Finish With 11-5 Mark in Non-District Play



Lefty Richard Englebert puts one up to add more points to the Highlands score against Edgewood.

HIGHLANDS 43 JEFFERSON 36

The Owls moved their district standing to 2-2 and their season record to 11-7 with a 43-36 victory over the Jefferson Mustangs. In his last game for Highlands James Harlos scored 13 points. Tony Rivas and Bruce Tettleton each chipped in 9 while Dale Fincke and Henry Arms added 4 points apiece. The triumph was only the second over Jeff by a Highlands team in a major sport.

EDISON 49 HIGHLANDS 43

Three more Owl cagers became ineligible after their last game, a 49-43 loss to Edison. Both teams had trouble hitting the basket as Bruce Tettleton and Henry Arms each scored 11 points to lead the Owl squad. John Stinson, the other midtermer, along with Tony Rivas each added 9. The game ended the first round of district play with the teams and their records standing as follows: Harlandale (5-0), Alamo Heights (4-1), Edison (3-2), Highlands (2-3), Jefferson (1-4), and MacArthur (0-5).

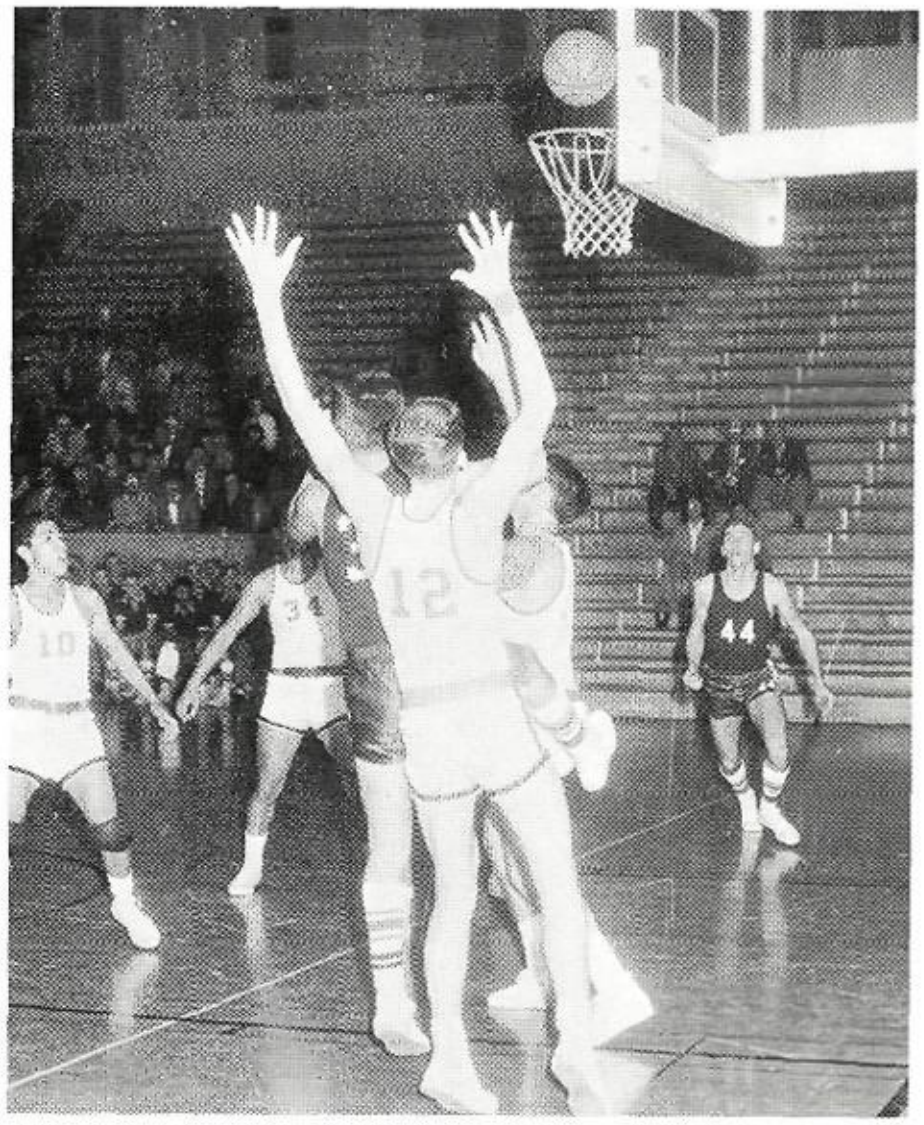
HARLANDALE 67 HIGHLANDS 62

The Harlandale Indians competed in a rather free scoring game that saw Harlandale pull away in the last quarter for the victory. In the game that saw Highlands come close, thanks to a pressing man-to-man defense, James Harlos led scorers on both squads with 31 points. Tony Rivas contributed 19 to the cause. Benton Moore and John Chatfield led Harlandale with 21 and 15 points respectively.

ALAMO HEIGHTS 53 HIGHLANDS 44

Highlands' third district game was played at Alamo Heights gym against the highly touted Mules. The Owls gave Heights a good scare but were unable to come away with the victory. James Harlos, who fouled out near the end of the game, still led Highlands scorers with 20 points. Bruce Tettleton, Tony Rivas, Carlton Jackson, and John Stinson rounded out Highlands scoring with 8, 7, 5, and 4 points respectively for the Owls.

Tony Rivas gets off a shot despite the futile efforts of John Chatfield and another Harlandale Indian to stop him.



Owls End First District

James Harlos finds the going rough as he is stopped by Harlandale's big No. 54 and Benton Moore (30).

HARLANDALE 59 HIGHLANDS 56

Highlands resumed district play in one of the most exciting games ever participated in by an Owl quintet even though they lost, 56-53. Although the Indians had a 12 point half-time lead, Highlands came back strong led by Tony Rivas, Donald Jeser, and the Engelbert twins to overtake Harlandale and even lead them by 5 points at one point. Rivas was the leading scorer with 21 tallies followed by Richard Engelbert's 15 points.

HIGHLANDS 50 ALAMO HEIGHTS 41

Displaying their new-found formula of good hustle and team play, the young Owls surprised the Mules 50-41 to beat the boys from Alamo Heights for the first time in basketball in Highlands' three year history. B. B. Kendrick of Heights was held to 7 points while Tony Rivas scored 19 for the Highlanders. Richard Engelbert again was second with 11.

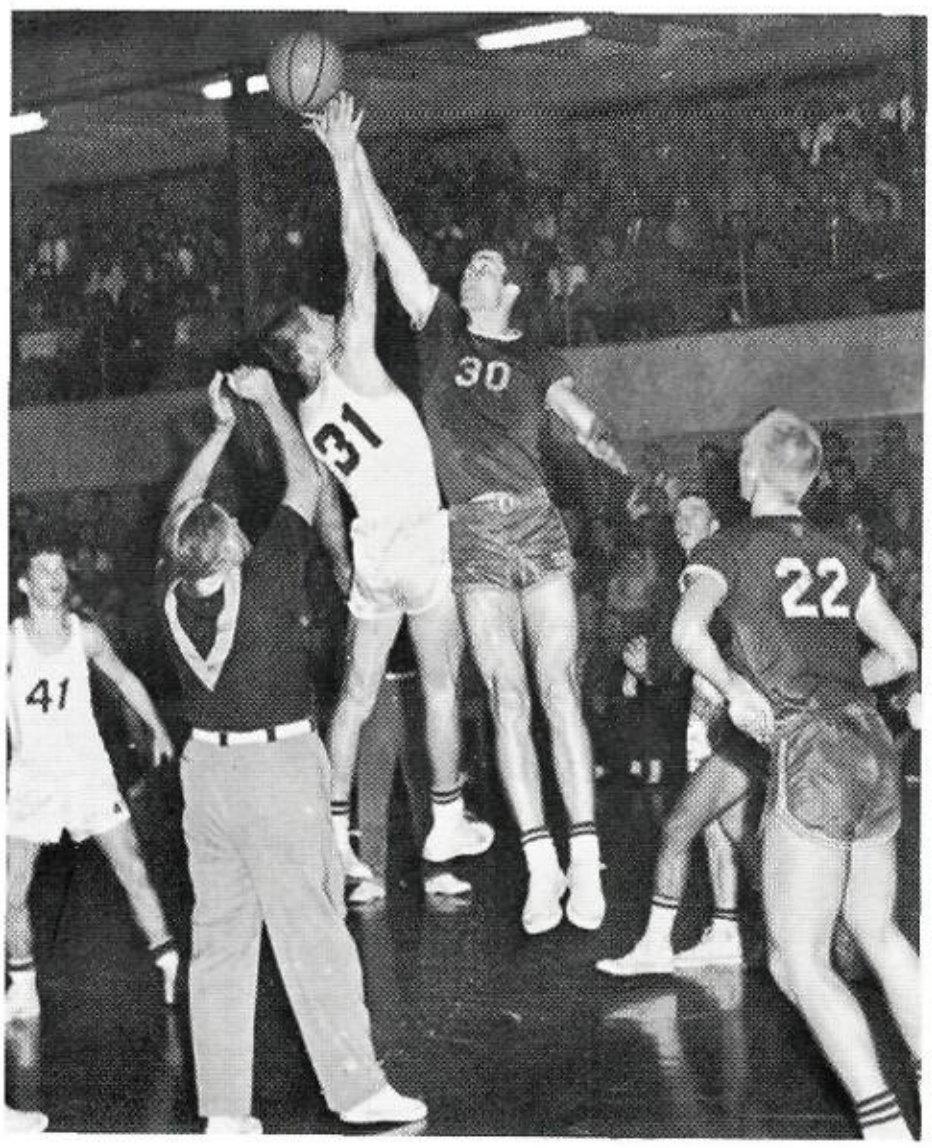
HIGHLANDS 60 EDGEWOOD 26

Highlands played its first game without the mid-term seniors and came out with an impressive 60-26 victory over Edgewood. Tony Rivas led the Owls with 19 points. Richard Engelbert came through to tally 13 points as Donald Jeser and Dale Fincke each chalked up 7 tallies.

HIGHLANDS 47 CENTRAL 34

A tired Central team which participated in its fourth game in five nights fell victim to the Owls, 47-34. Richard Engelbert, besides showing good team play, led the Owls with 19 points. Carlton Jackson and Donald Jeser each had 10.

Tony Rivas matches skill with an Alamo Heights Mule after a tie-ball is called by the referee.



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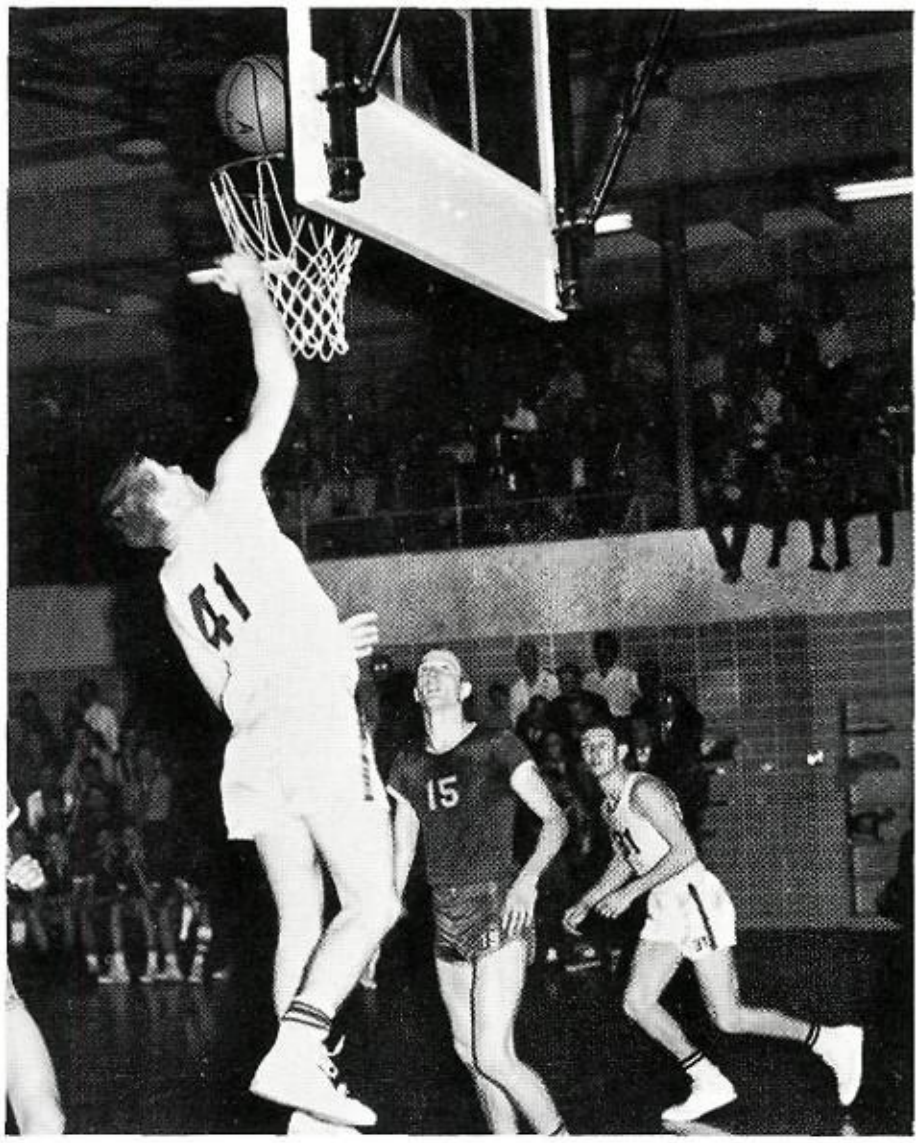


Bruce Tettleton tries for a two-pointer against Brackenridge. Richard Engelbert and John Stinson stand waiting.

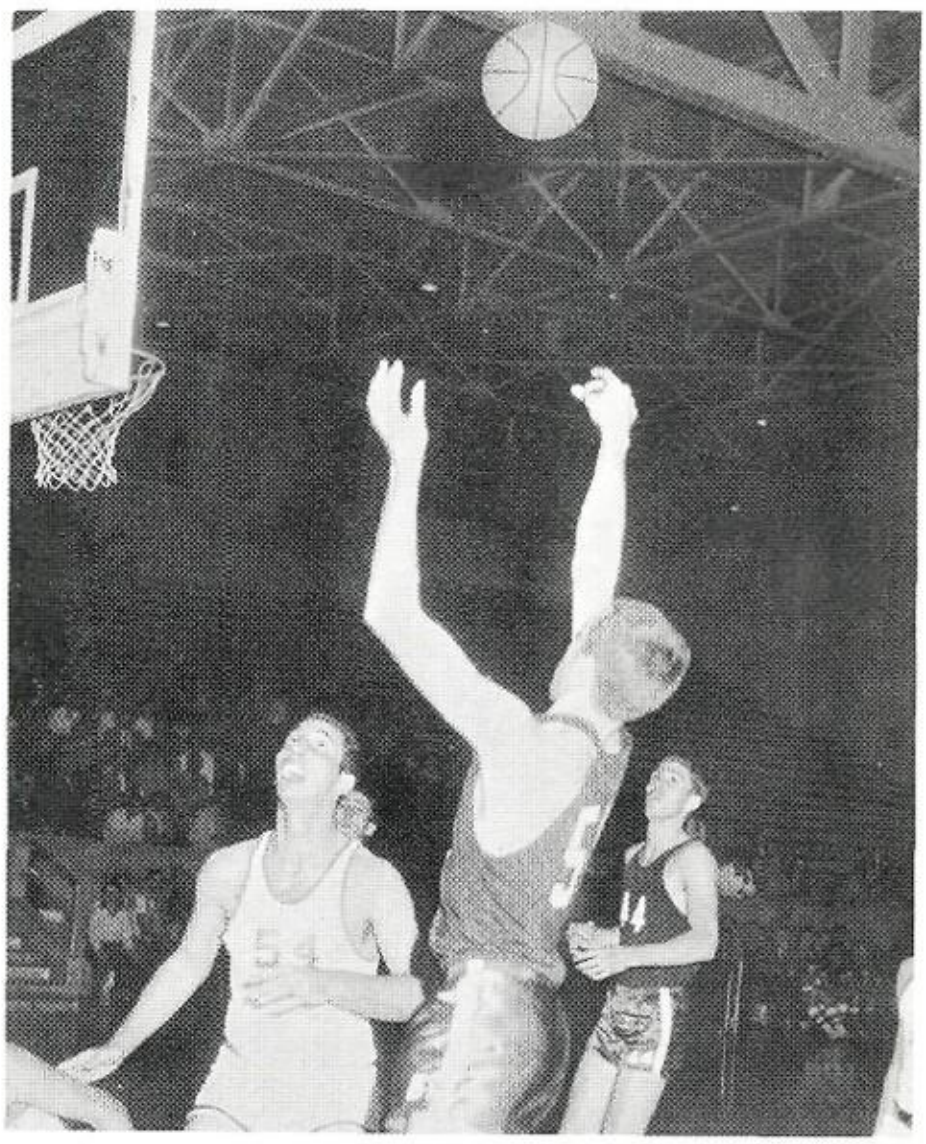
HIGHLANDS 51 EDISON 43

The Owls avenged two earlier Bear setbacks by downing Edison 51-43. Don Jeser led Highlands, tossing in 17 points. Richard Engelbert followed close behind with 14 while Tony Rivas was able to rack up 9. Robert Engelbert and Neal Buesing rounded out Owl scoring for the contest.

HIGHLANDS 51 MacARTHUR 36

Eleven Owl cagers saw action in the game with MacArthur with Highlands coming out on the long end of a 51-36 score. Tony Rivas led the Owls in the uneventful game, tallying 20 points. Don Jeser was second for the Owls with 11. Richard Engelbert and Carlton Jackson each tossed in 5.

James Harlos takes deadly aim on the basket in the Owls contest with Harlandale as John Stinson looks on.

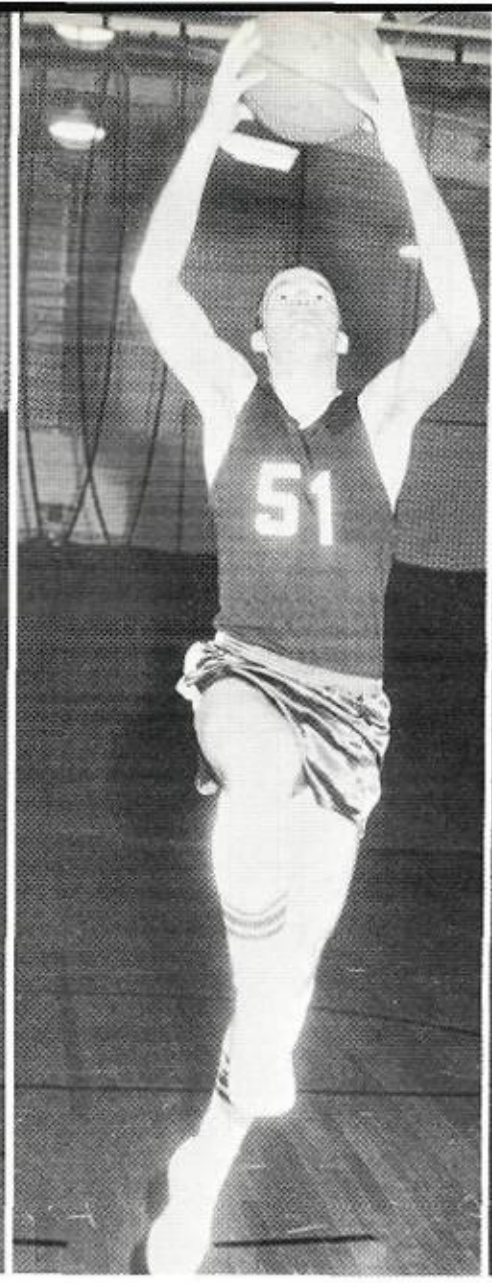


HIGHLANDS 54 JEFFERSON 37

Highlands made it four in a row by downing Jefferson for the second time this year, 54-37. The victory was the third in a row for the Owls over the Mustangs and closed out the 1961 season. Donald Jeser and Tony Rivas led the Owl scorers dumping in 14 points apiece. Richard Engelbert followed with 11 tallies as Rivas, Carlton Jackson, Neal Mitchell, Ron Wood, Jim Gladson, and Richard Tondre closed out their high school basketball careers.

The victory over Jefferson closed out the season for the Owls with a 6-4 district mark and a 17-9 record for the year. Highlands finished in high fashion, winning their last four games in a row and six of their last seven contests after the mid-term loss of four players to land third.

TONY RIVAS
One Letter
All-District



JAMES HARLOS
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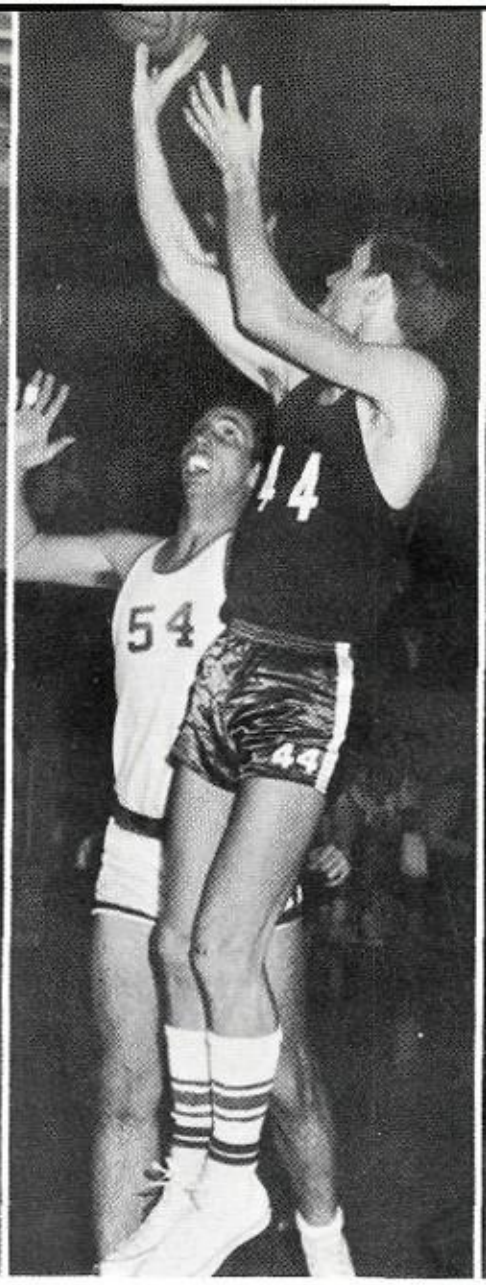

JOHN STINSON
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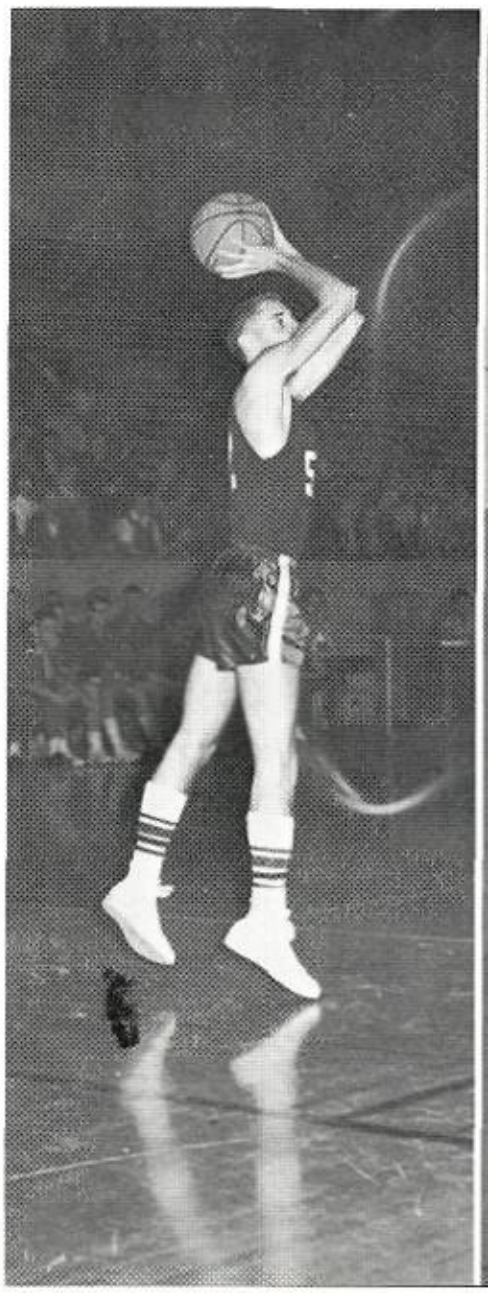
DONALD JESER
Two Letters

HENRY ARMS
Three Letters



DALE FINCKE
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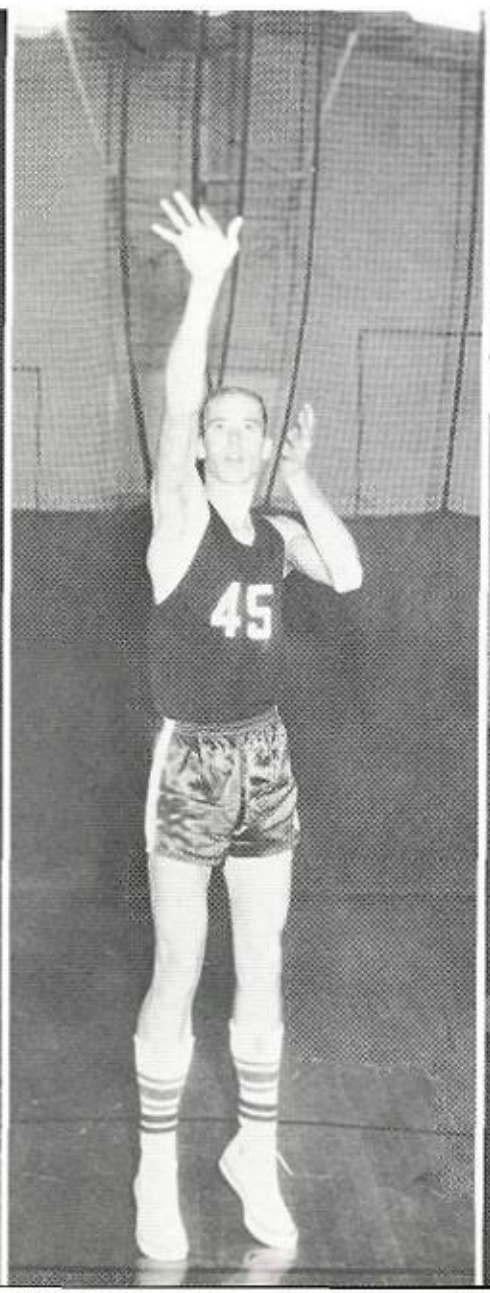

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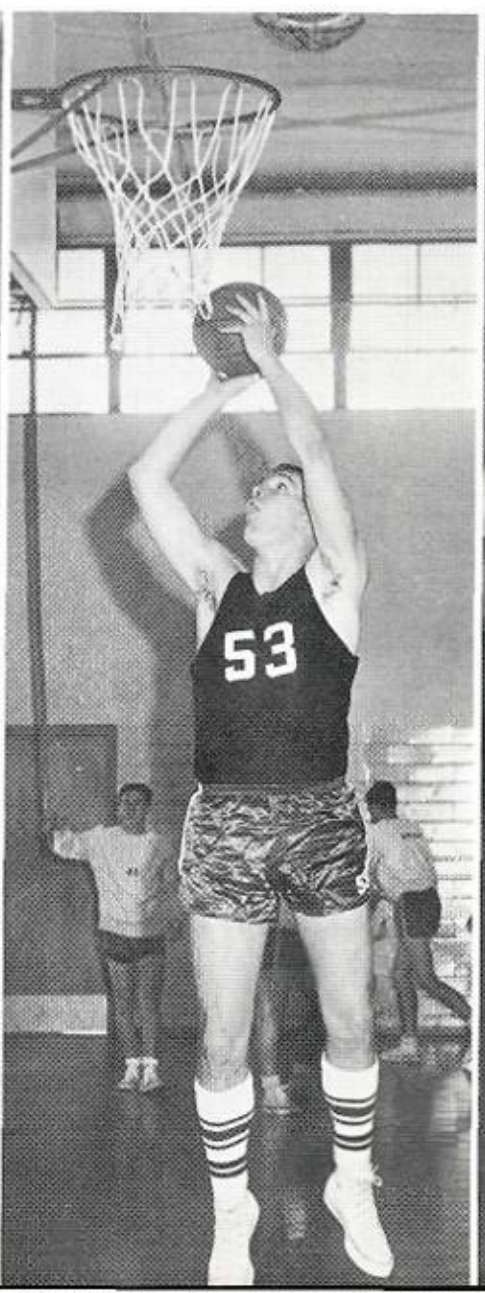

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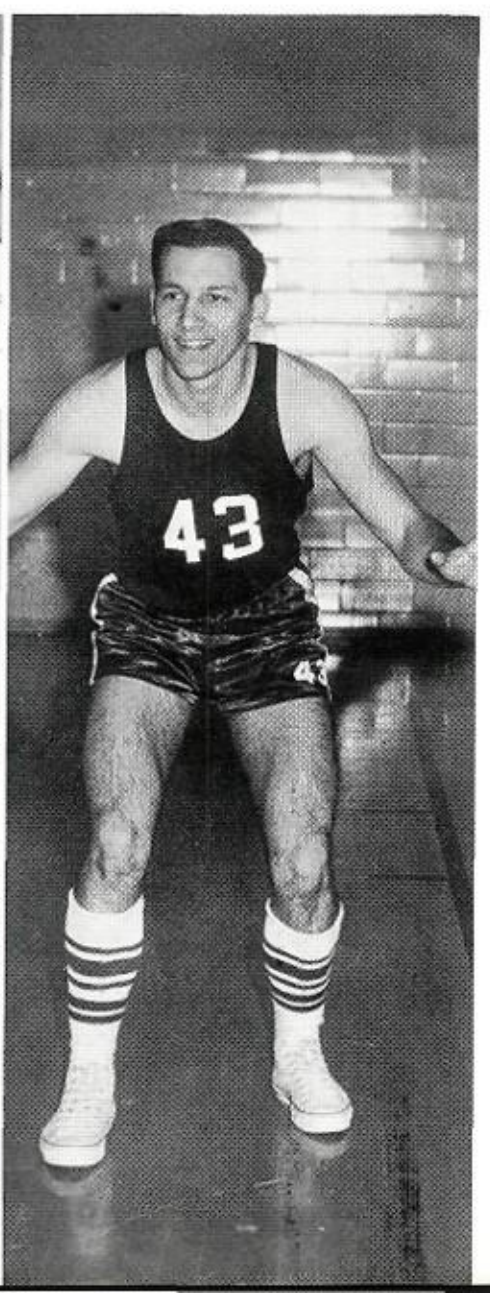

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RICHARD ENGELBERT
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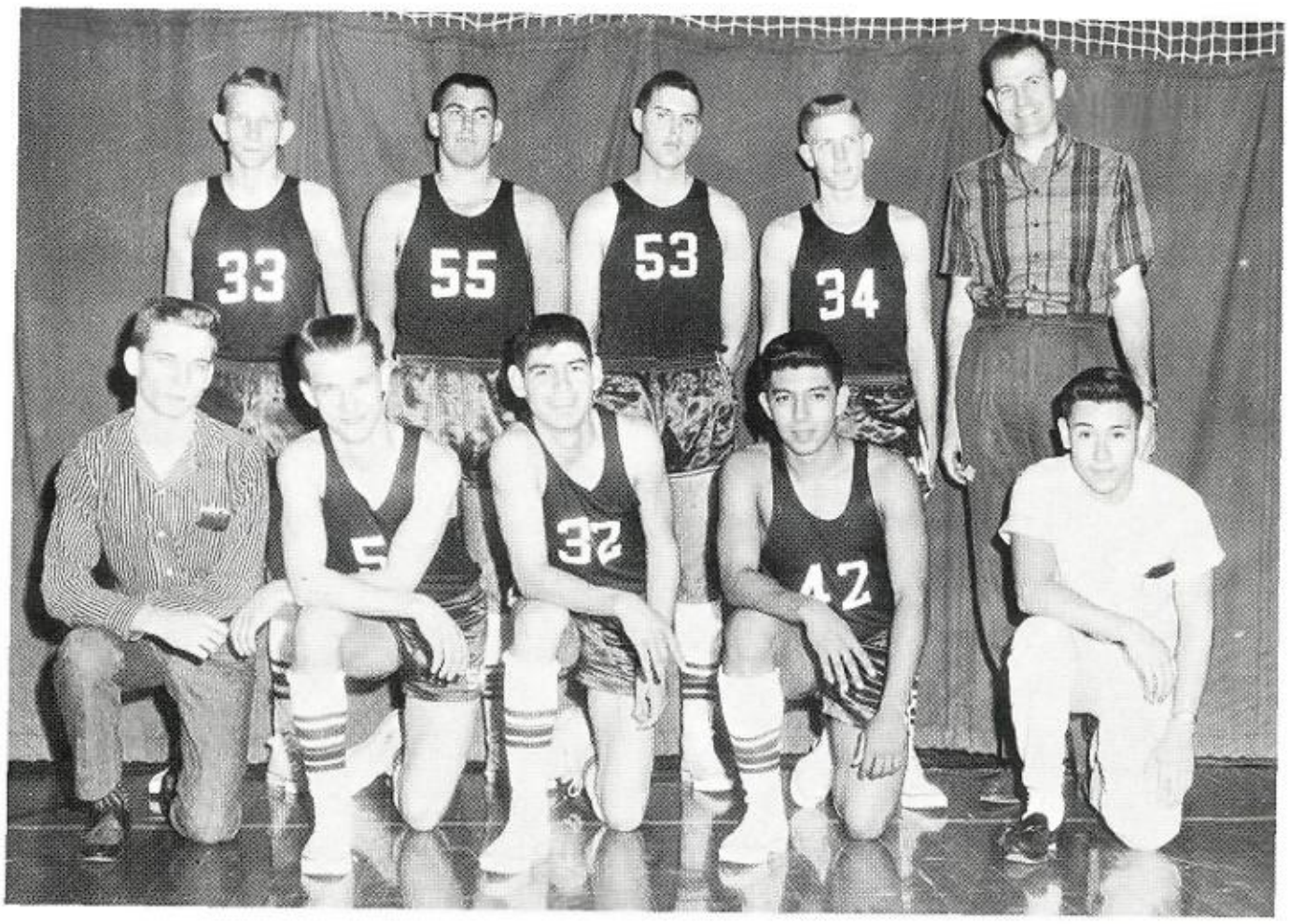

BOTTOM ROW: Manager Joe Austin, Ron Wood, Sal Arispe, Joe Ramos, and manager Victor Ortiz.
TOP ROW: Don Voges, Neal Mitchell, Jim Gladson, Bobby Engelbert, and Coach Shannon.

BRUCE TETTLETON
Three Letters

VARSITY SCORES

Highlands	59	Burbank	53
Highlands	75	MacArthur	53
Highlands	64	Edison	71
Highlands	58	Harlandale	71
Highlands	75	Lee	42
Highlands	69	Lanier	34
Highlands	53	Brackenridge	40
Highlands	42	Johnston	40
Highlands	47	Highland Park	49
Highlands	69	S. F. Austin	45
Highlands	40	Brackenridge	45
Highlands	53	Edgewood	31
Highlands	41	Lamar	51
Highlands	75	MacArthur	53
Highlands	62	Harlandale	67
Highlands	44	Alamo Heights	53
Highlands	43	Jefferson	36
Highlands	43	Edison	49
Highlands	60	Edgewood	26
Highlands	47	Central	34
Highlands	56	Harlandale	59
Highlands	50	Alamo Heights	41
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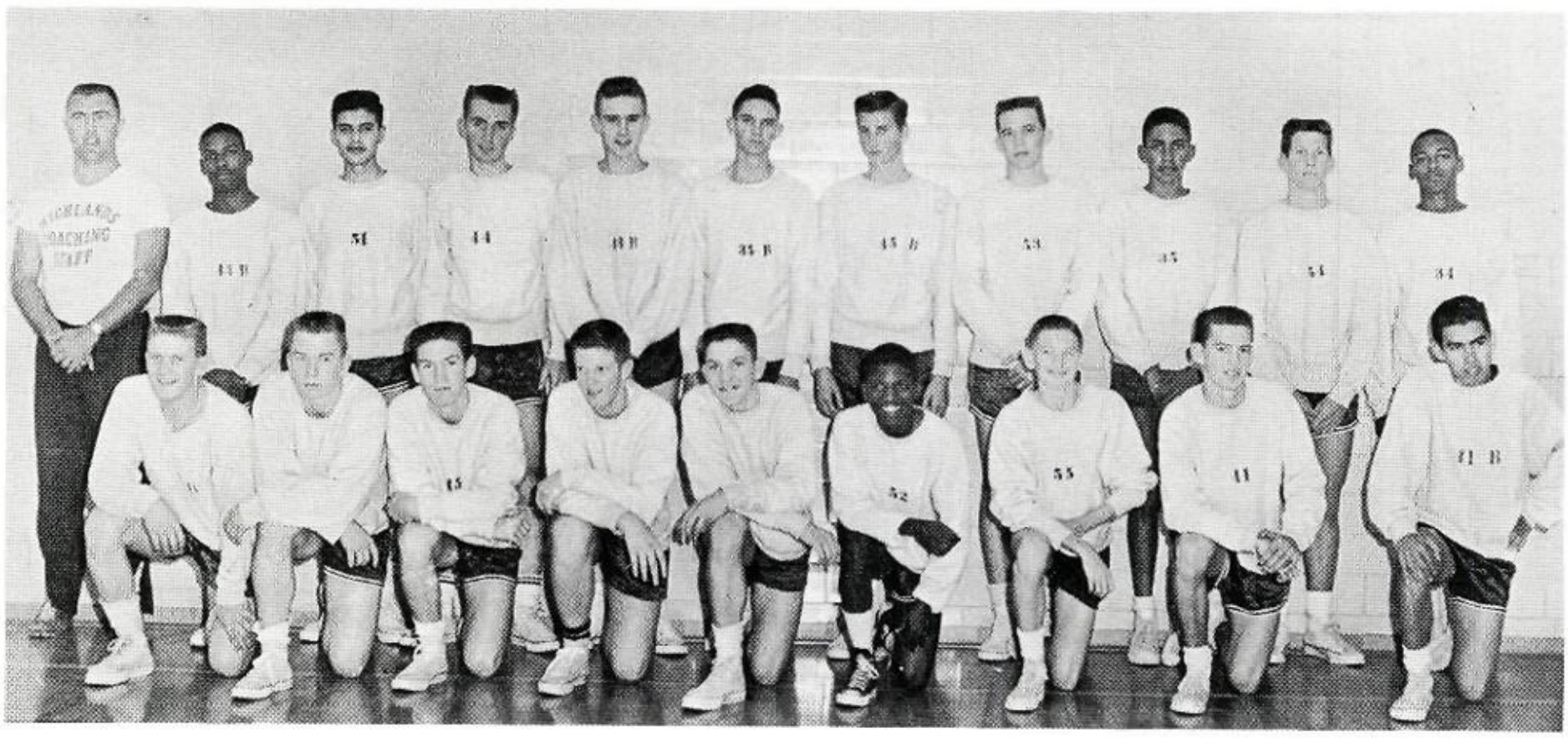
CHARLES SHANNON
Varsity Coach

Coach Charles Roberts Leads



FRONT ROW: James Wright, Mike Hanson, Gary Mowrey, Terry Lutz, Bobby Smith, Ray Moore, Jerry Massey, George Ricks, and Alex Bernal. BACK ROW: Coach Roberts, Madison Preacher, Ed Ezpurza, Hugh Robinson, Marlin Tiner, David Davis, James Hill, Tom Milhoan, Stanley Curtis, Dickey Davis, and James Moore.

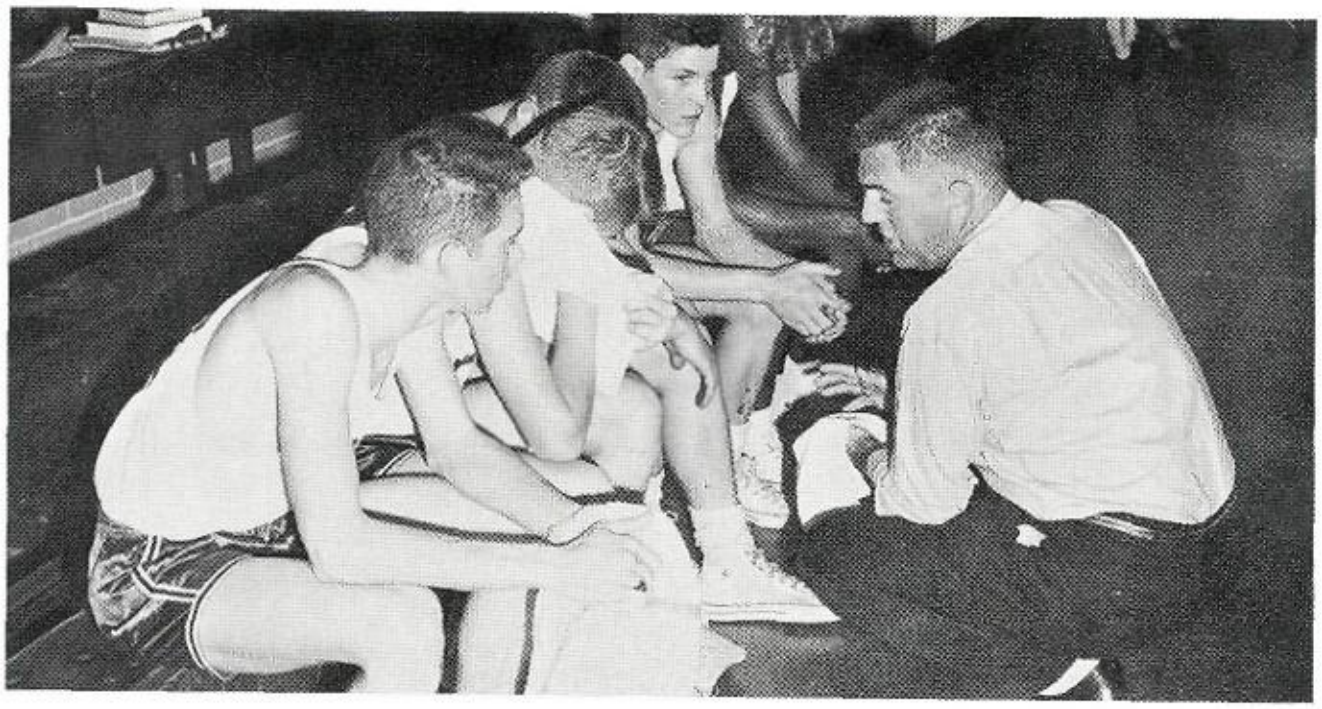
OWLET SCORES

Highlands 50	Fox Tech	38
Highlands 12	Alamo Heights	33
Highlands 47	Lanier	36
Highlands 56	Central	43
Highlands 59	Edgewood	42
Highlands 40	Sam Houston	33
Highlands 46	Brackenridge	40
Highlands 48	Burbank	29
Highlands 48	Brackenridge	38
Highlands 31	Edison	40

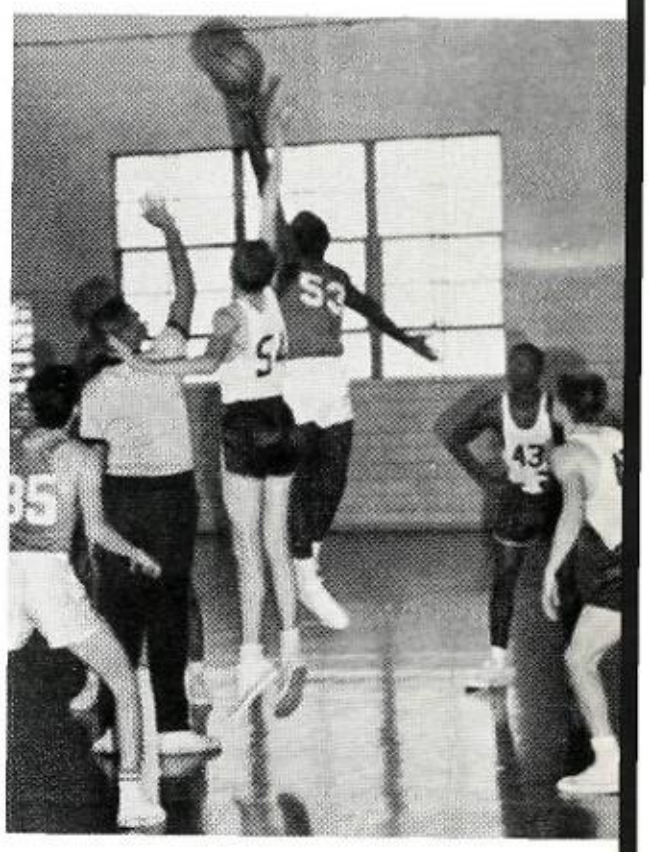
The Highlands Owlets copped their district in the Alamo League but were unable to advance any farther as the Edison Bears swept two straight from the Owlets to take the Alamo League Championship.

Outstanding Owlets during the campaign were James Wright, Madison Preacher, Marlin Tiner, Bobby Smith, Stan Curtis, and Tommy Milhoan, to name a few of the good Owlets.

Varsity Owlets

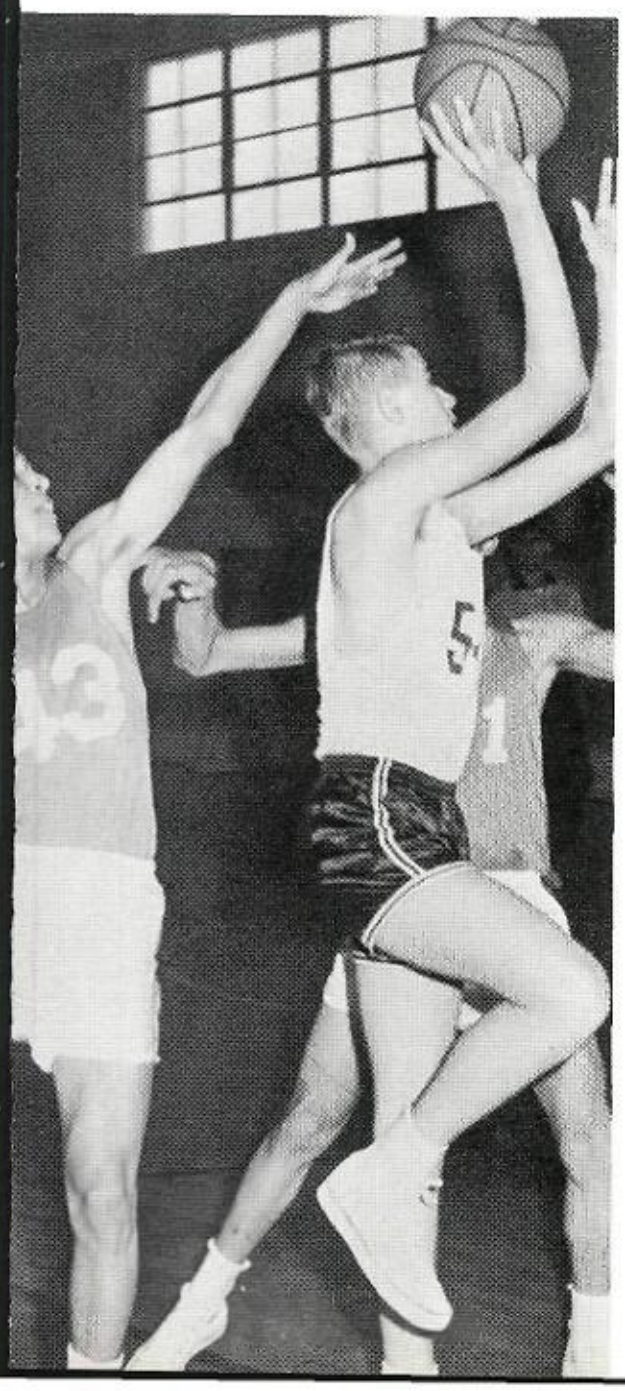


Coach Roberts tells his boys their mistakes and how to capitalize on those of the opponent at a time-out period in one of the Owlets' victorious games.

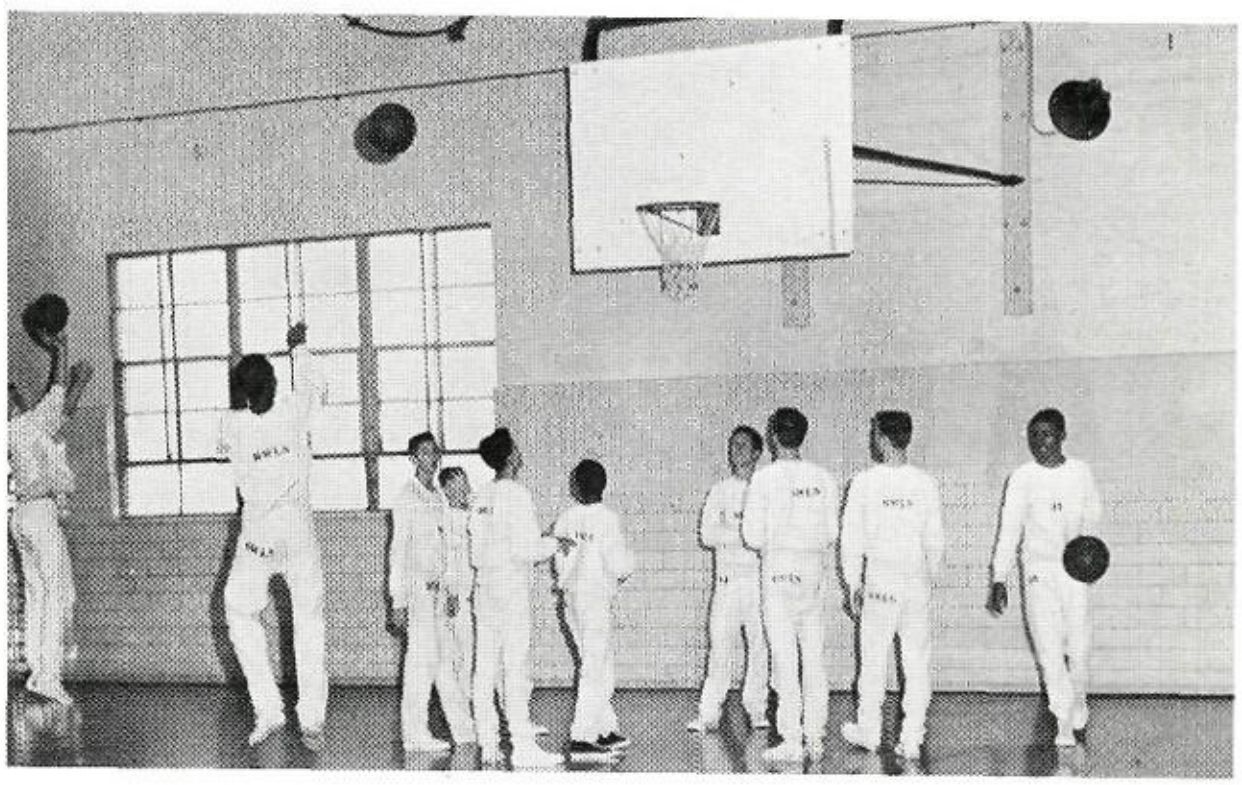


The Owlets (light jerseys) go after an up-ball in a game with Brack.

This Owlet fights off two Eaglets to get off this two-point effort.

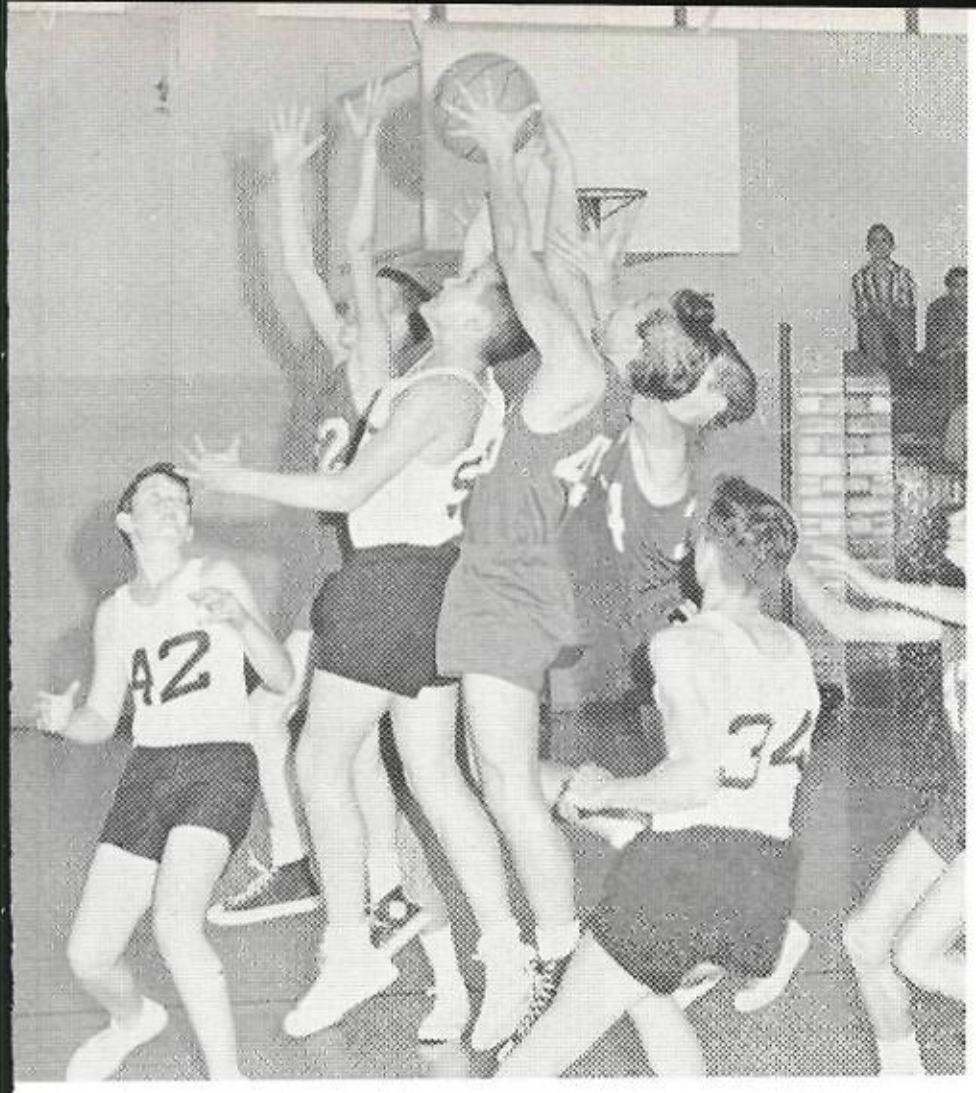


Before the game the Owlets warm up by going through some pre-game drills to ready themselves for the coming clash with the Brackenridge Eaglets.



Future High School Cagers Play on the Junior High Teams

"A" TEAM: FRONT ROW: (left to right) Mike Welch, Norris Elam, Larry Peel, Jim Alfaro, Gary Abernathy, Bobby Arnold, Pete Bryant, Allen Thacker, and Wayne Brown. BACK ROW: Manager Charles Findley, Paul Peters, Allen Walsh, John Stahl, Sammy Burnett, Larry Satcher, Elmo Vickers, Armond Wietzel, and Coach Ted Dockery. "B" TEAM: FRONT ROW: Fermin Gaitan, John Guerra, Joe Cepeda, Barry Goetz, Gary Nagy, Jerry Garner, Buddy Crowe, Glen Morisse, Richard Kerr. BACK ROW: Coach Tom Johnson, Mike Looney, manager, Jack Park, Lloyd Hood, Jack Martin, Scott McBrearty, Rickie Rothe, Arthur Mendiola, and Hubert Tulaica, manager. Highlands Junior High Basketball Team 1960-1961.



The Jr. High Owlets (dark jerseys) give an all out effort to take the ball away from these Page players.

These Highlands Jr. Highers watch and hope that this Page shot goes astray in their clash with the Ponies.

The Highlands Junior Owls went through the 1960-1961 season undefeated and copped bi-district by laying a 28-26 defeat on Cooper. It was not until the final game with Horace Mann for the City Championship that the team suffered a 43-41 defeat, but it took two overtimes to do it.

The Jr. Owlet squad fared nearly as well, completing their district competition in second place.

Outstanding players on Coach Ted Dockery's "A" team were Larry Satcher, John Stahl, Allen Walsh, Larry Peel, and Elmo Vickers. Tall Armond Wietzel was lost at mid-term.

Coach Tom Johnson's leaders were Gary Nagy and Jerry Garner, along with many others.

JR. "B" SCORES

Highlands 18	Lanier	27
Highlands 23	Hawthorne	11
Highlands 22	Emerson	33
Highlands 16	Page	13
Highlands 19	Rogers	10
Highlands 21	Jeff Davis	24
Highlands 24	Hot Wells	13
Highlands 14	Poe	22
Highlands 16	Emerson	12
Highlands 22	Rogers	18
Highlands 22	Jeff Davis	19
Highlands 25	Hot Wells	19
Highlands 23	Poe	13
Highlands 22	Page	21

JR. "A" SCORES

Highlands 41	South Cross	27
Highlands 27	Hawthorne	12
Highlands 39	Lanier	28
Highlands 47	Emerson	28
Highlands 50	Page	28
Highlands 60	Rogers	26
Highlands 47	Jeff Davis	24
Highlands 40	Hot Wells	16
Highlands 36	Poe	26
Highlands 42	Emerson	23
Highlands 43	Rogers	15
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Highlands 41	Horace Mann	43

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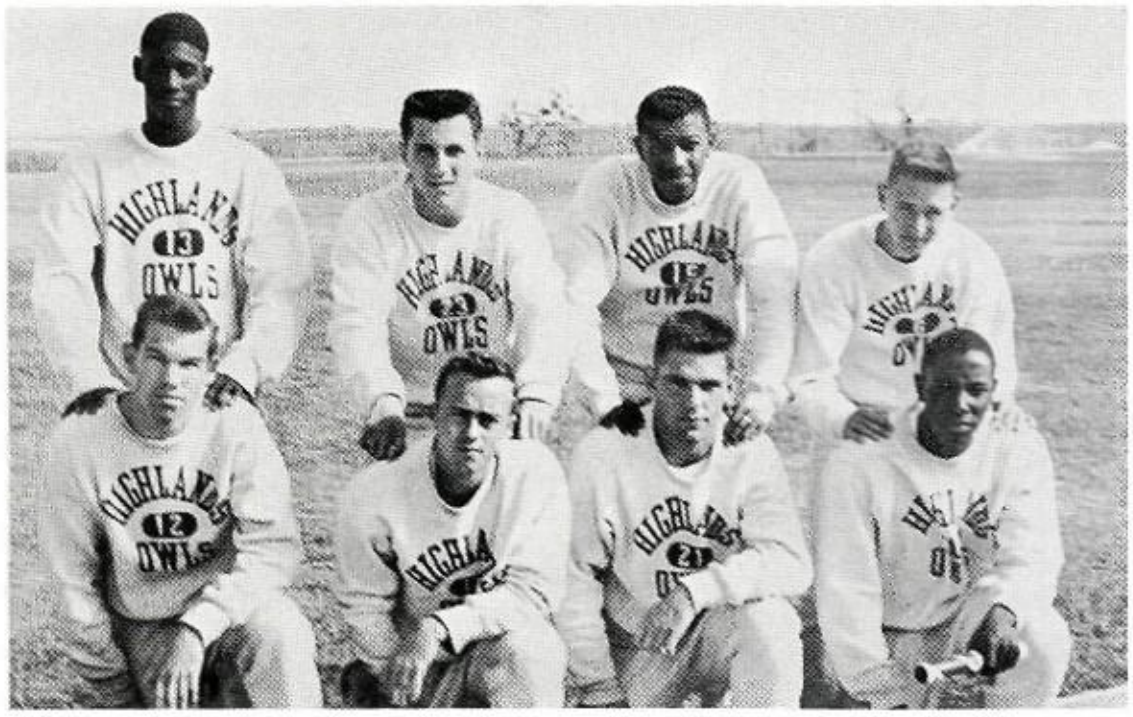
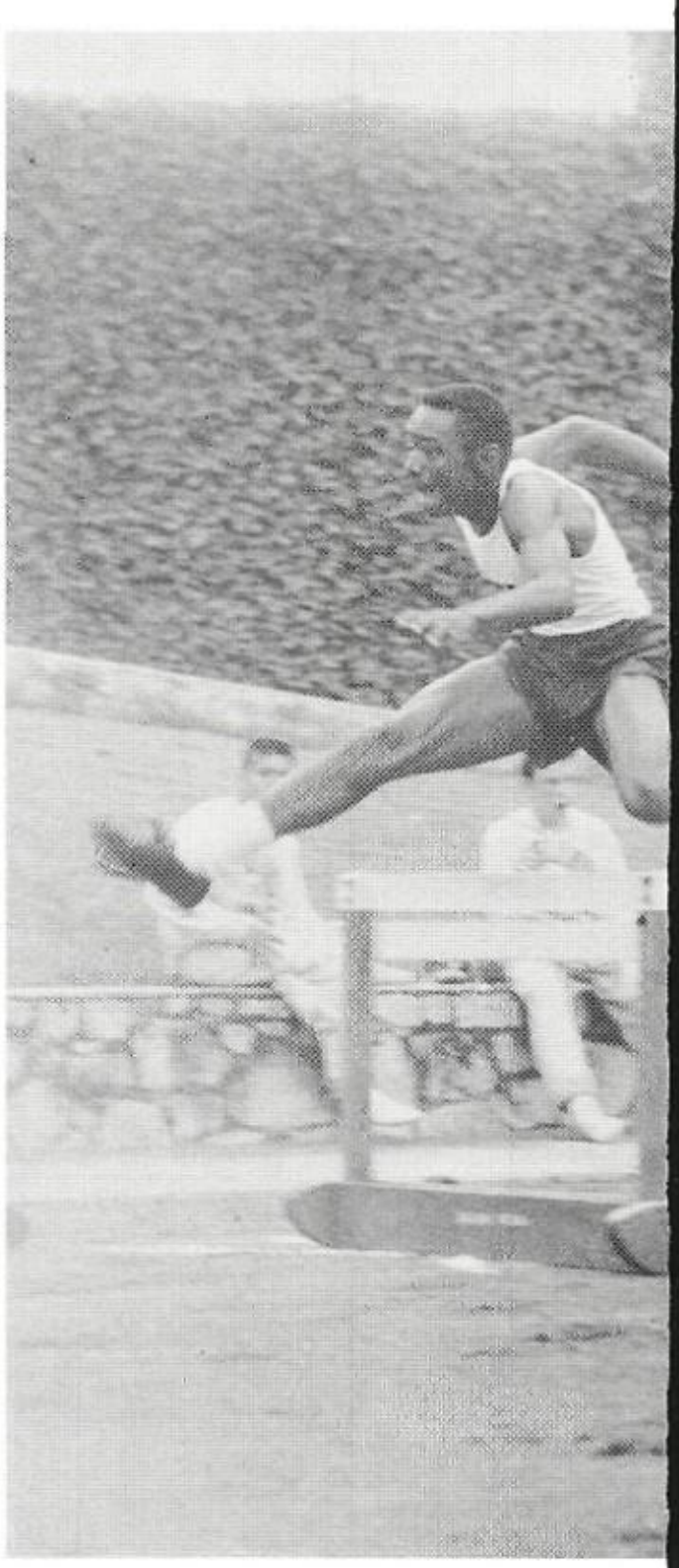


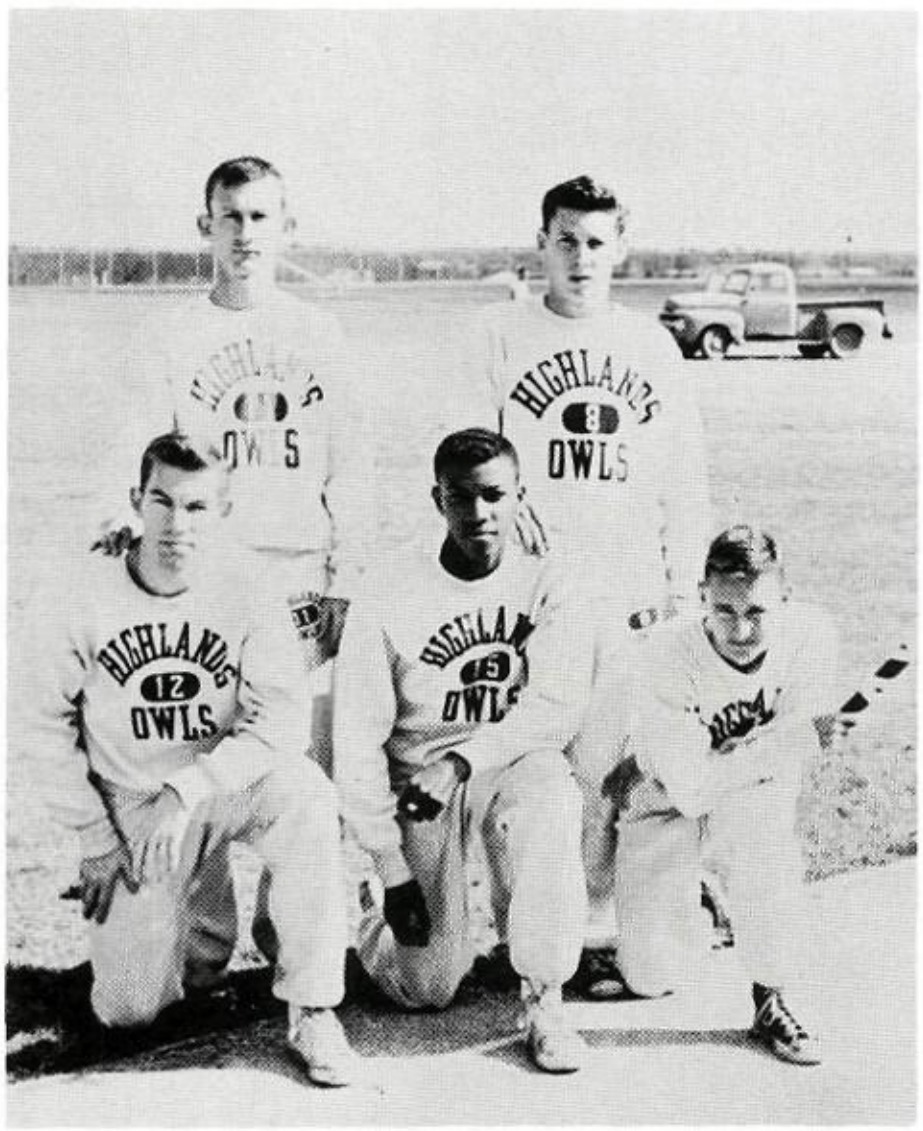
FRONT ROW: George Sullivan, Dick Powell, Bob Guillot, Jess Tanner.
TOP ROW: John Hopkins, Gene Avery, Herbert Stevens, Al DeKunder.



Kermit Wade clears a hurdle as he comes around a curve at Alamo Stadium.

FRONT ROW: Ken Lashure, Charley Aubert, Bob McMillan, Andrew Ortiz. TOP ROW: Jim Smith, Larry Aubert, Ruben Ruiz, Bob Miller, Bob Saavedra.

Early Meet Showings

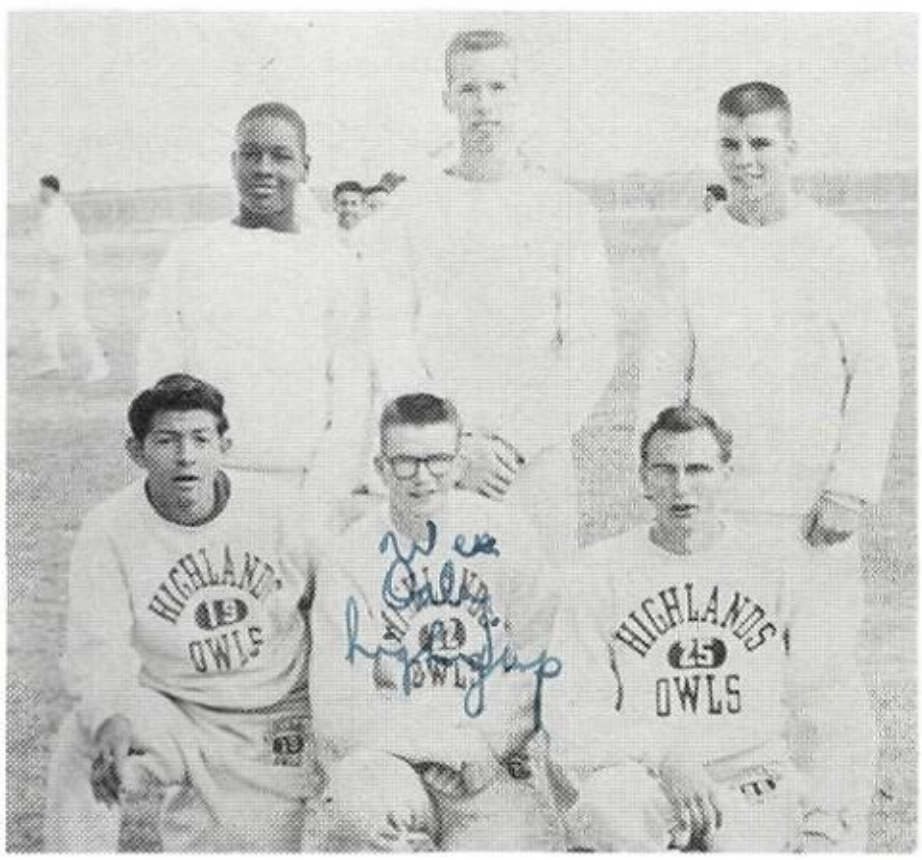


FRONT ROW: George Sullivan, Herbert Stevens, Allen de Kunder. TOP ROW: Bob McMillan, and Charles Aubert.

Highlands appeared ready for the upcoming track season as the early part of March rolled around. All totaled, about 50 boys were out for the team. In a preliminary meet with MacArthur on February 4, the Owl cindermen accumulated eight firsts in nine events, plus three seconds and four thirds. Herbert Stevens won all four events he participated in. The 100-yard dash saw the Highlands team of six men sweep in before the Brahma team.

In a later meet on February 16, the Owls took eight of 12 events with four seconds in a meet with Sam Houston and the MacArthur Brahmas.

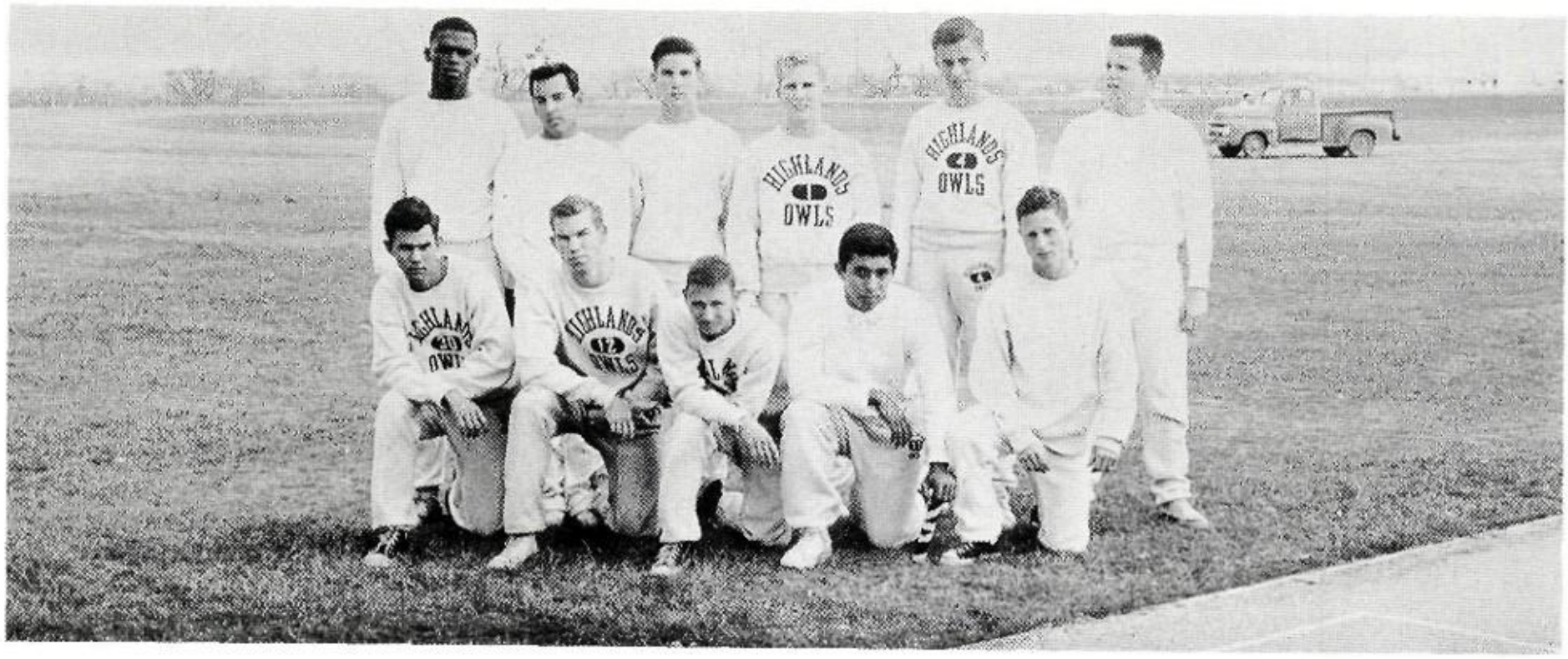
In their first scheduled practice meet Highlands far outdistanced four opponents with a 264½ point total. The closest opponent was Edgewood with 82½ tallies as Highlands swept 12 of 15 events. Capturing firsts were the 440-yard sprint relay of Jesse Tanner, Bob Guillot, Allen De Kunder, and George Sullivan; the 440-yard football relay of John Skalbe, George Bartoskewitz, Bruce Bane, and Stanley Smith; Stevens in the 120-yard high hurdles; Bob Guillot in the 100-yard dash, Sullivan in the 440 yard dash, Tanner in the 220-yard dash; Andrew Ortiz in the mile run; the mile relay of De Kunder, Stevens, Sullivan, and Bobby McMillan; Stevens in the broad-jump; Charles Koch in the high-jump; and Fred Wirth.



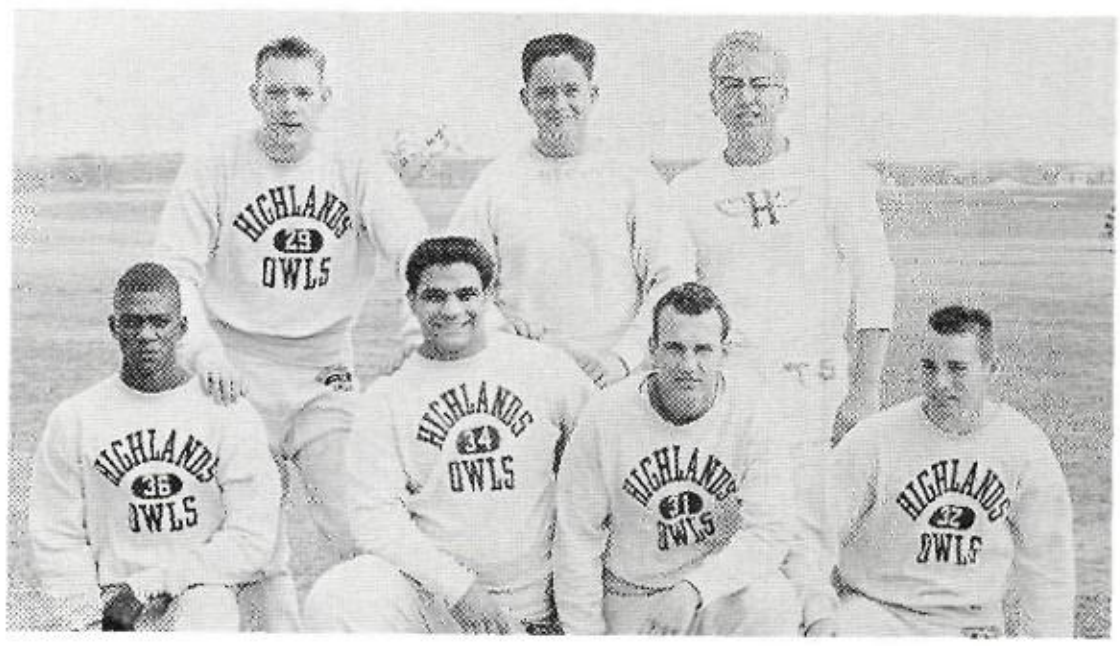
FRONT ROW: Joe Tinajero, Wes Daley, Charles Koch. TOP ROW: Rod Tanner, Dale Fincke, and Don Jeser.

Highlands Hurdlers. FRONT ROW: Wade, Stevens, Avery, and Stendenbach. TOP ROW: Longworth, Vaughan, and Whipple.

Johnston, Donahoo Guide Highlands Track Men

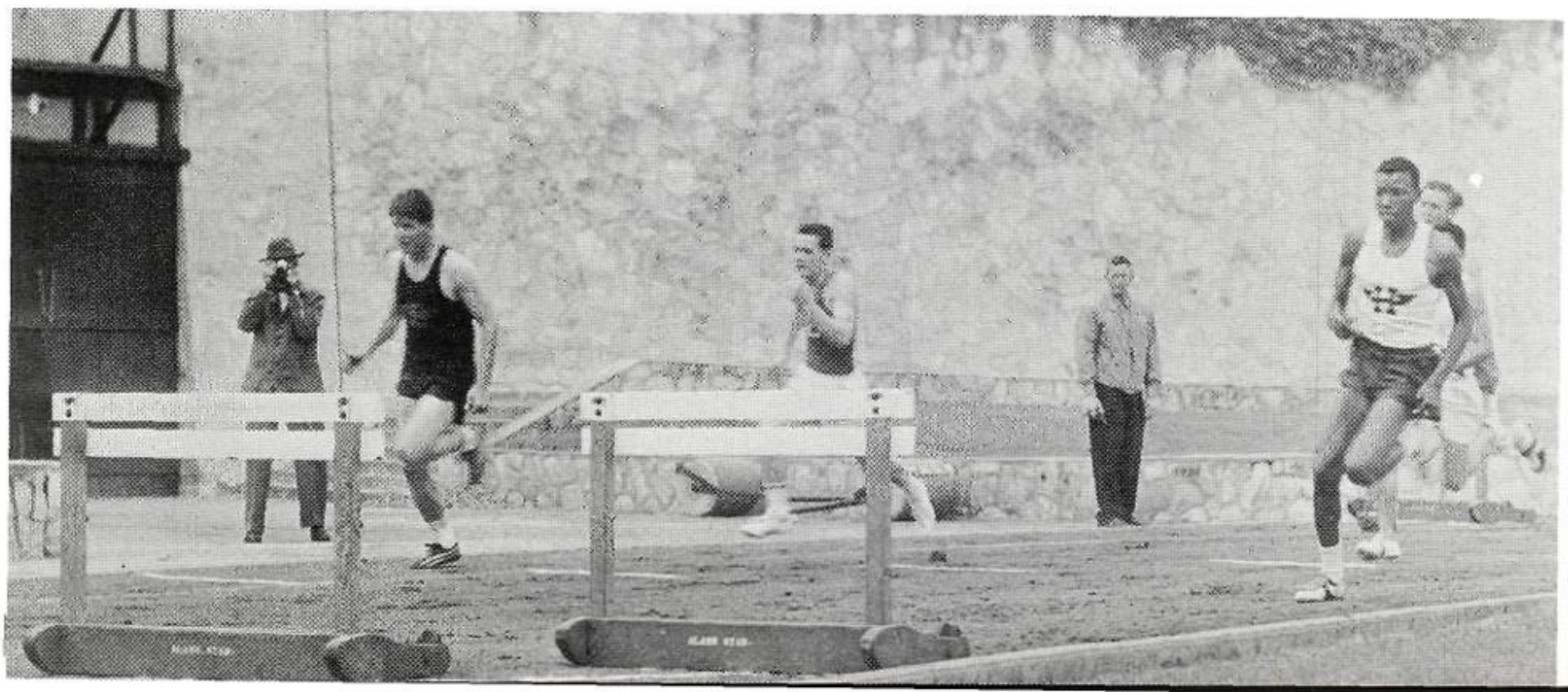


FRONT ROW: Don Schooley, George Sullivan, Allan DeKunder, Joe Ramos, and Mac Fenter. TOP ROW: Vern Gettonne, Gilbert Perez, Vern Jauer, Dick Sanders, John Galbraith, and Dick Mason.



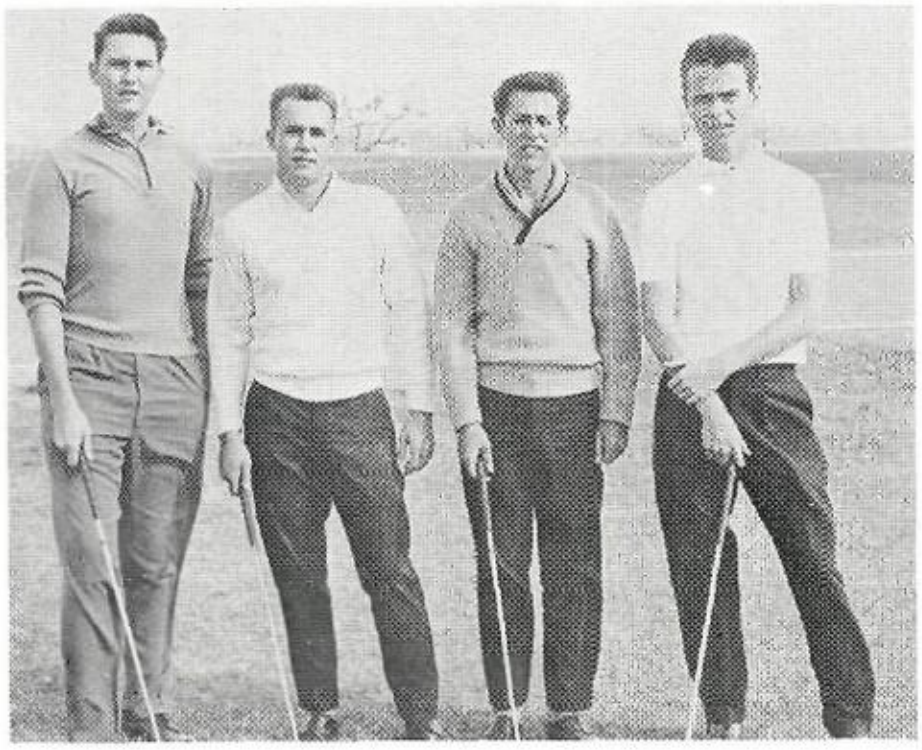
FRONT ROW: (l to r): Jones, Johnson, Hannon, Skalbe. TOP ROW: Buesing, Wharton, and Hahn.

Herbert Stevens (far right) displays the skill that helped him win the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of :15.9 seconds in the Owls practice meet of March 3. In all, Highlands totaled 264½ points for the meet.



Highlands Linksmen Work Out at Willow Springs Course

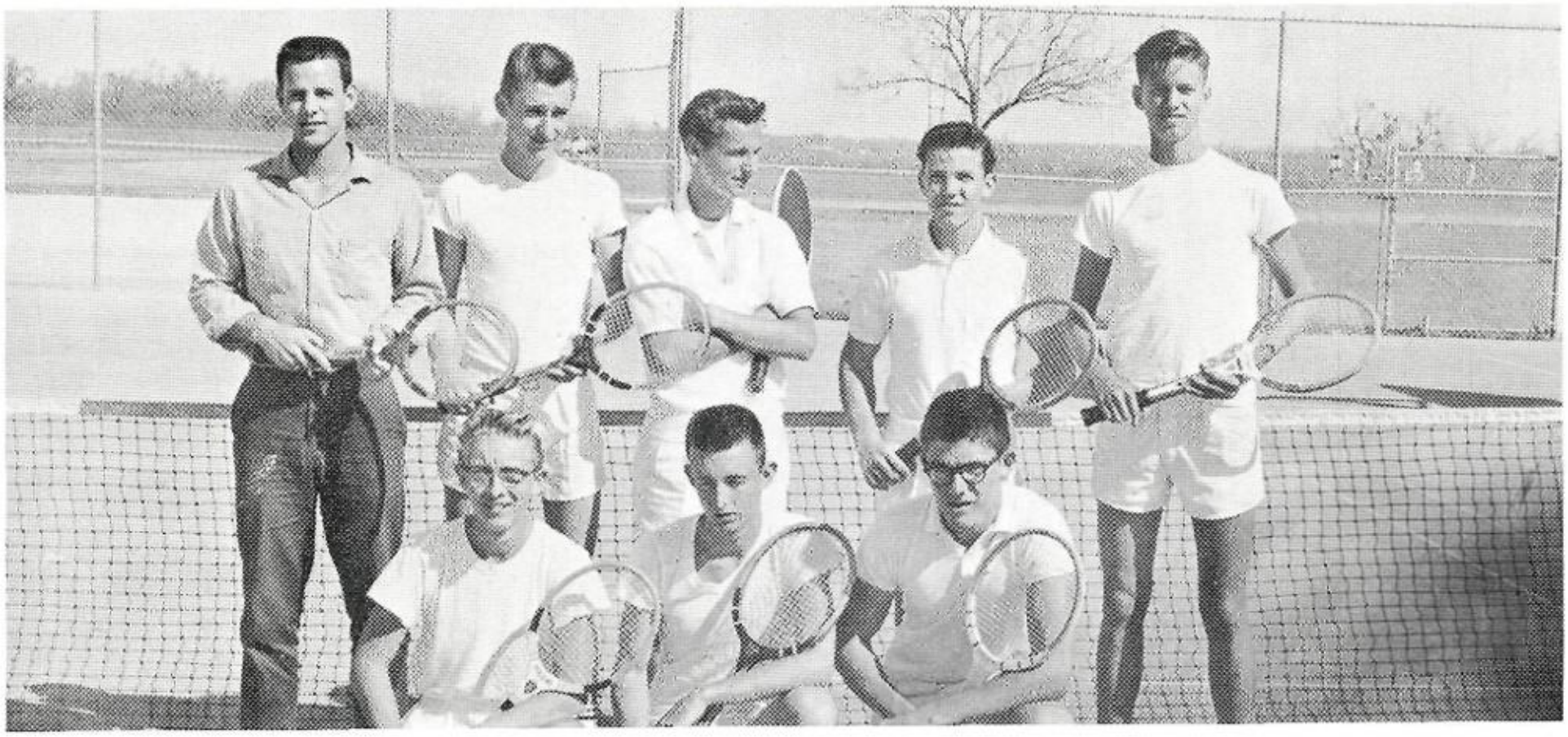
FRONT ROW: Gary Clark, Steve Quinn, Johnny Warnstedt, and Robert Corbin. BACK ROW: Jerry Hoffmann, Burton Bormann, Connie English, Pat Passant, and Jim Gladson. The Highlands Varsity Golfers.



Highlands top four golfers for the 1961 season were Jerry Hoffmann, Steve Quinn, John Warnstedt, and Pat Passant.

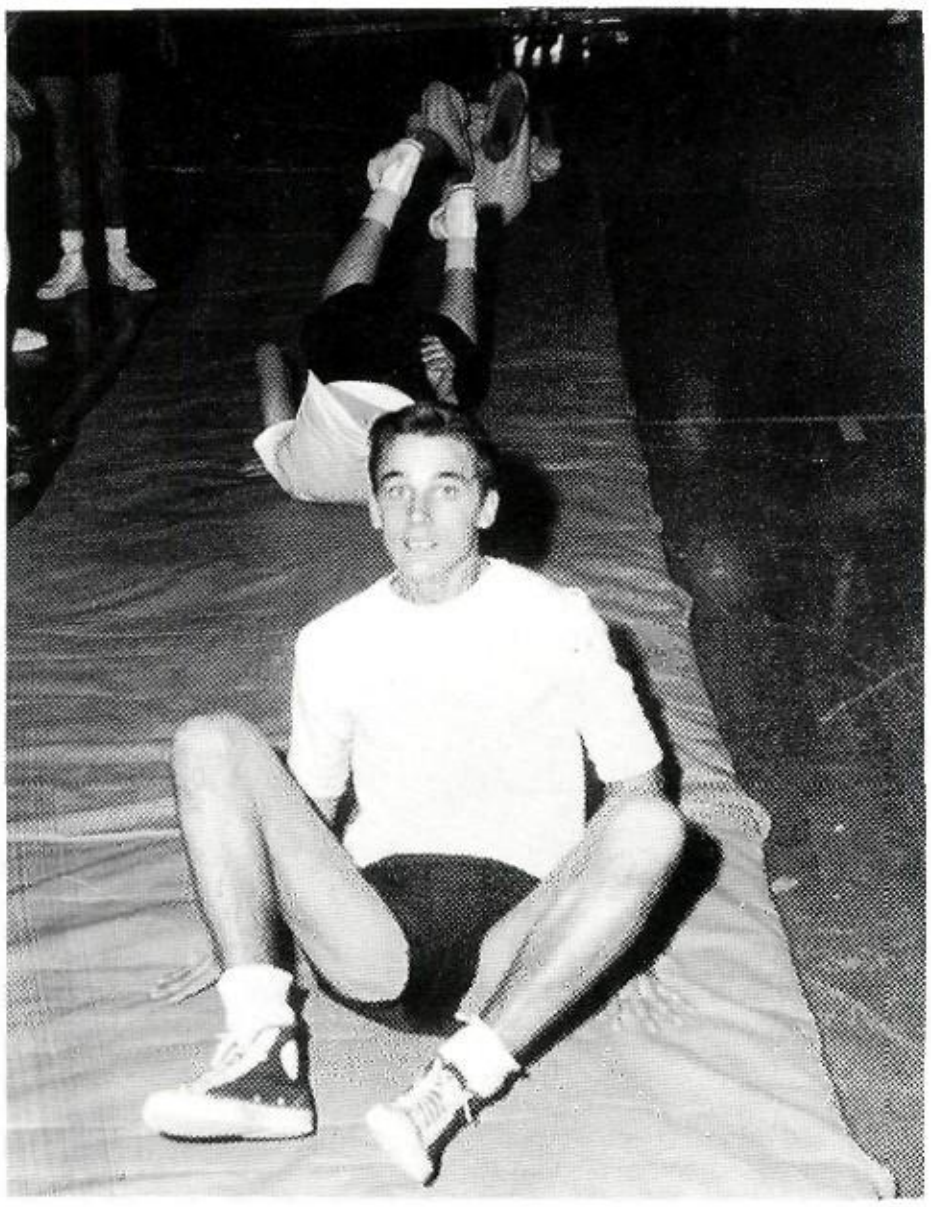
Nine Highlands boys represented Highlands as the Owl golf team. These were Jerry Hoffmann, Steve Quinn, Burton Bormann, Pat Passant, John Warnstedt, Connie English, Jim Gladson, Gary Clark, and Robert Corbin. Of these a group of four were on the first line team. These were Passant, Hoffmann, Warnstedt, and Quinn. The competition started in early March for the boys who practiced at Willow Springs.

Two Net Teams Prepare for Year



BOTTOM ROW: Richard Neilson, Raymond Watson, and Elbert Riddell. TOP ROW: Paul MacNamee, Jack Boubel, Mike Mazzola, Eddie Goldbeck, and Kenneth Holcombe. HHS Boy's Tennis Team.

BOTTOM ROW: Cookie Stitch, Vivian Furlow, and Gloria Sanchez. TOP ROW: Dana Bohanon, Louise Fenter, Arabella Ramirez, and Mr. Karl Mangold. HHS Girl's Tennis Team, 1961.



The camera's flash catches these P. E. boys in an unusual pose during a tumbling session.

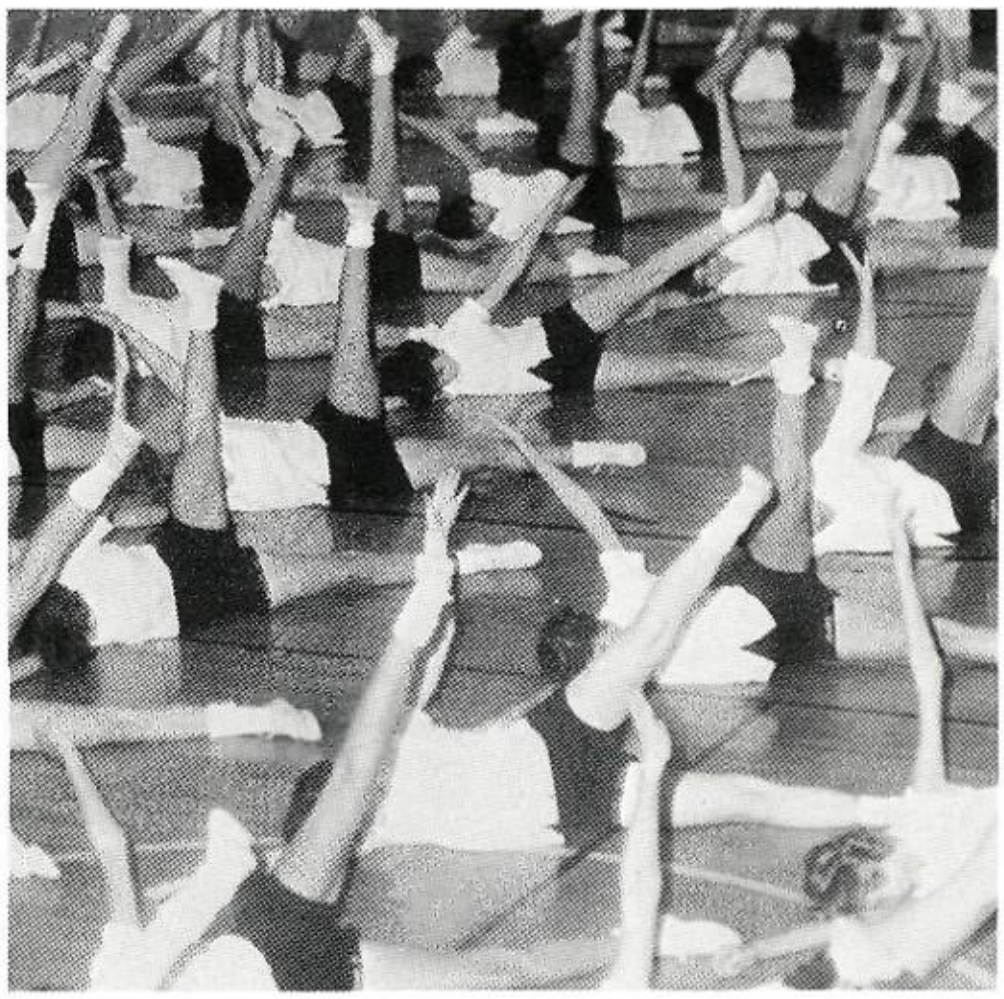
Highlands boasts one of the largest physical education departments among high schools in the San Antonio Independent School District.

In all, ten instructors supervise the activities of the Health Ed. classes. Of these, seven handle the boys' division while three take care of the girls' classes. Misters Delbert Rowland, Charles Shannon, Truman Donahoo, Howard Johnston, Charles Roberts, Ted Dockery, and Tom Johnson lead the male charges while Mrs. Eulamaye Lord, Miss Ruth Batot, and Miss Alva Jo Fischer stand over the girls.

All classes have various activities from which to choose in order for them to gain their physical exercise. Besides calisthentics, the girls also participate in volleyball and softball competition.

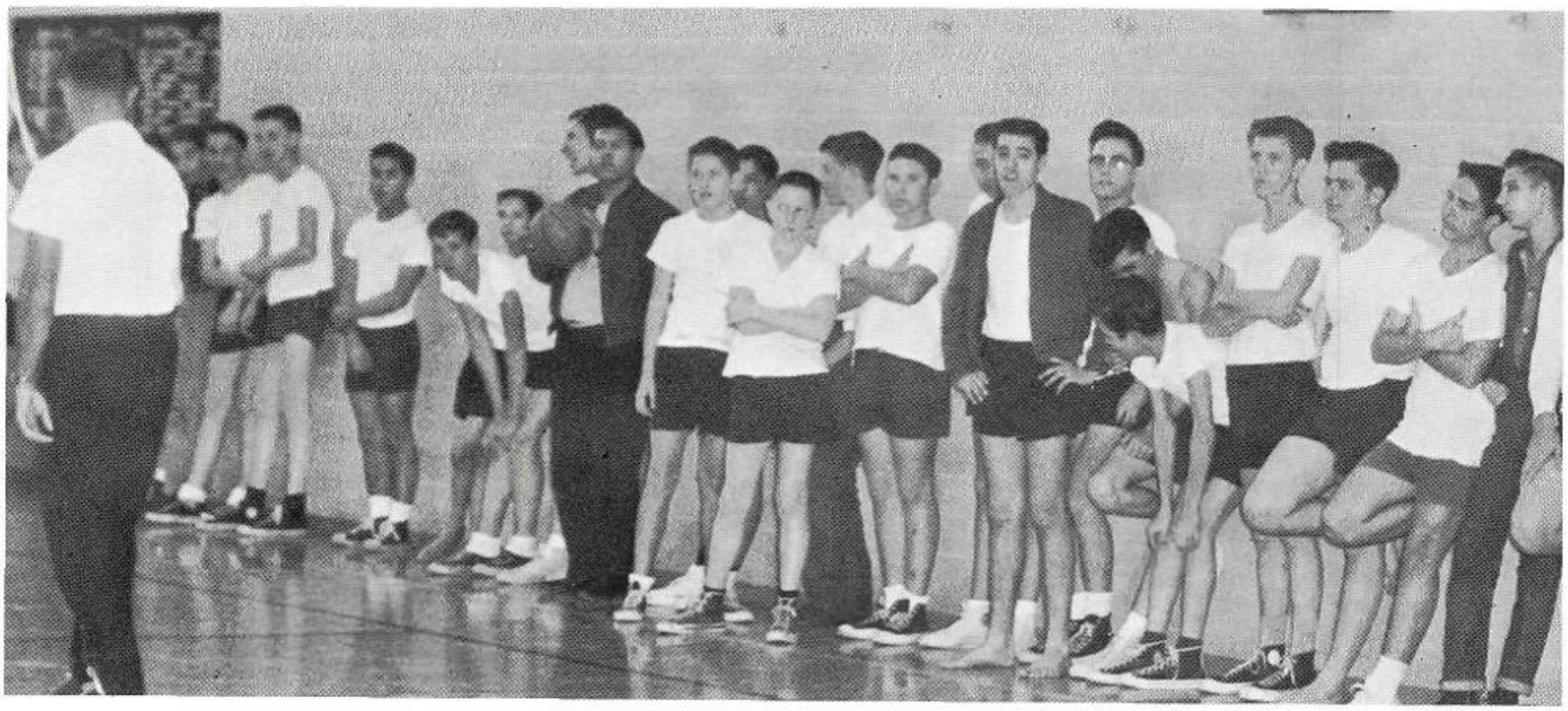
The boys may try their skill in basketball, softball, football, or simply maintain their physical fitness by taking laps around the cinder track. Chinning bars, ropes, weights, and other facilities are also available to the energetic boys.

These girls make like trees and swing and sway with the breeze in doing their supervised calisthenics.

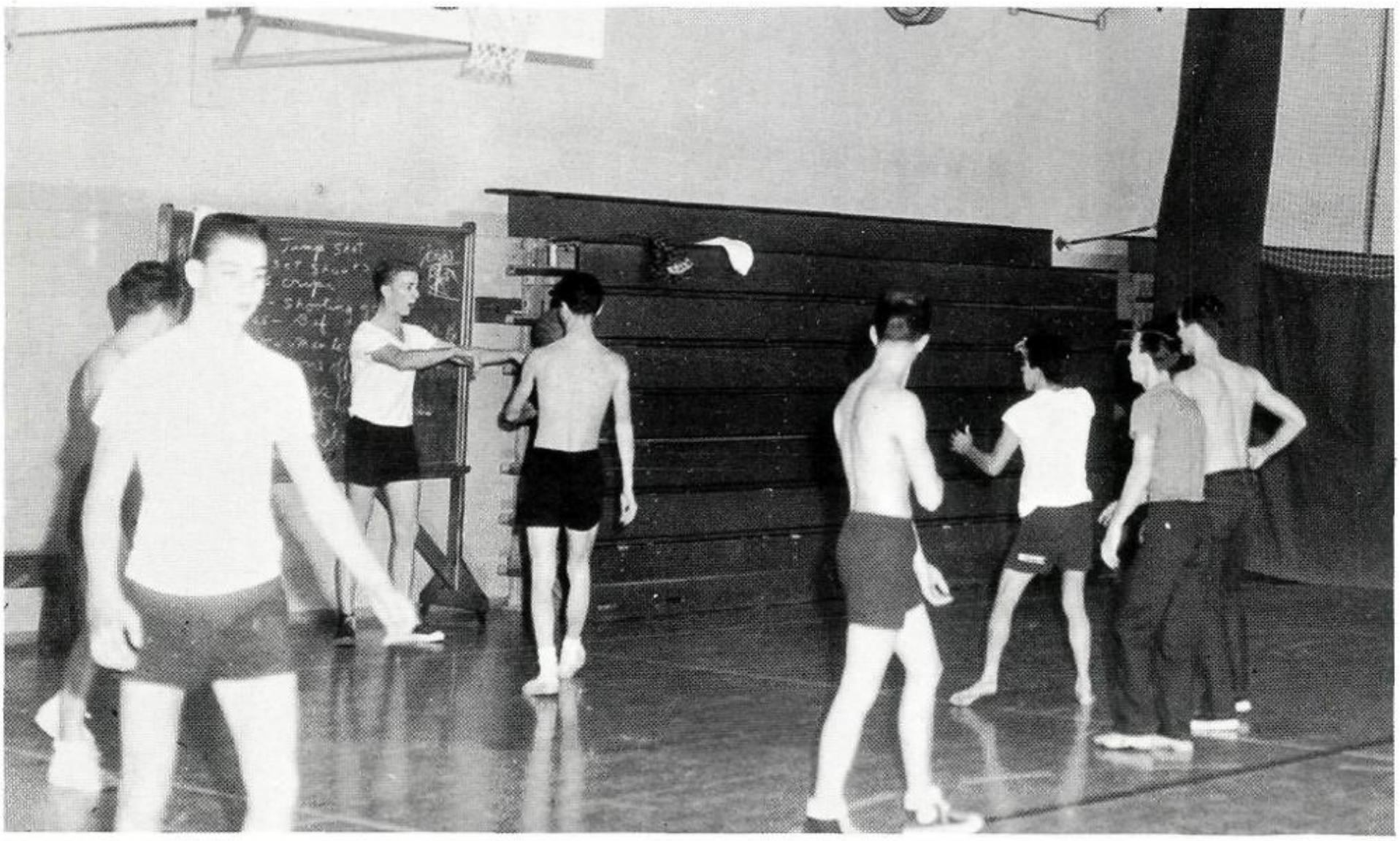


Up-Down-One-Two. These are not windmills but a group of girls doing their daily exercises.

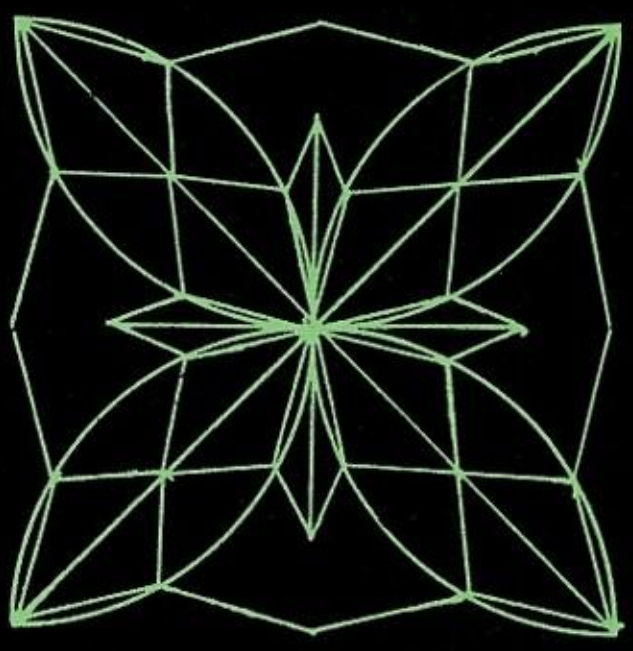
Ten Instructors Lead Highlands Physical Education Department



The boys in this picure hasten to complete their readiness for the "line-up." Coach Charlie Roberts gets ready to make the familiar everyday roll-call taken according to numbers.

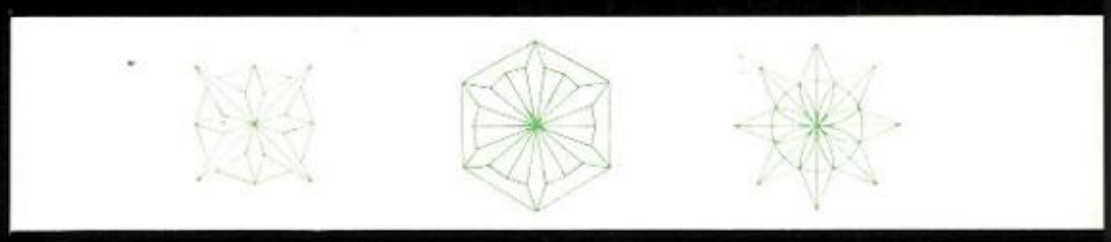


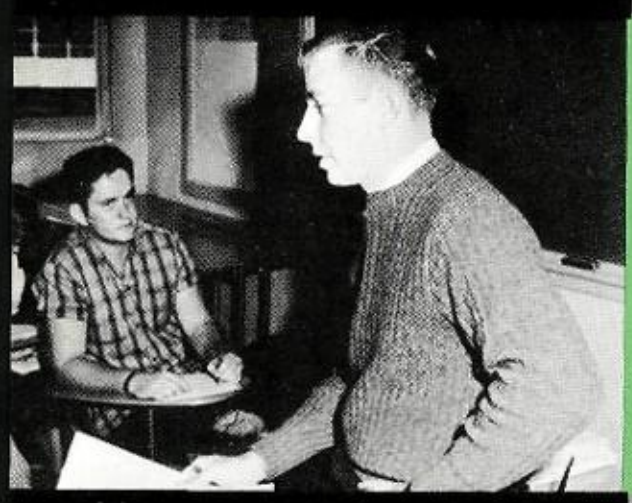
One of the many activities in which the boys participate is basketball. Because of the inclimate weather during the winter months, the activities usually are confined to indoors during this period.

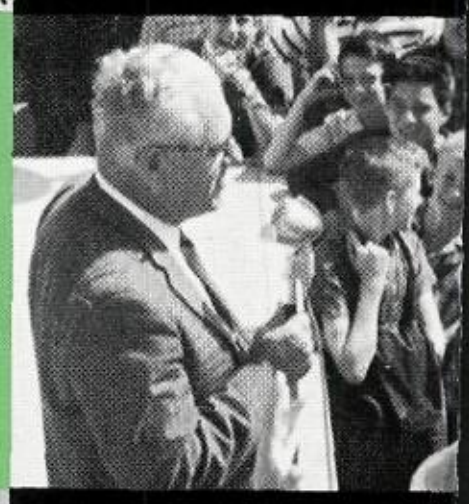


Faculty

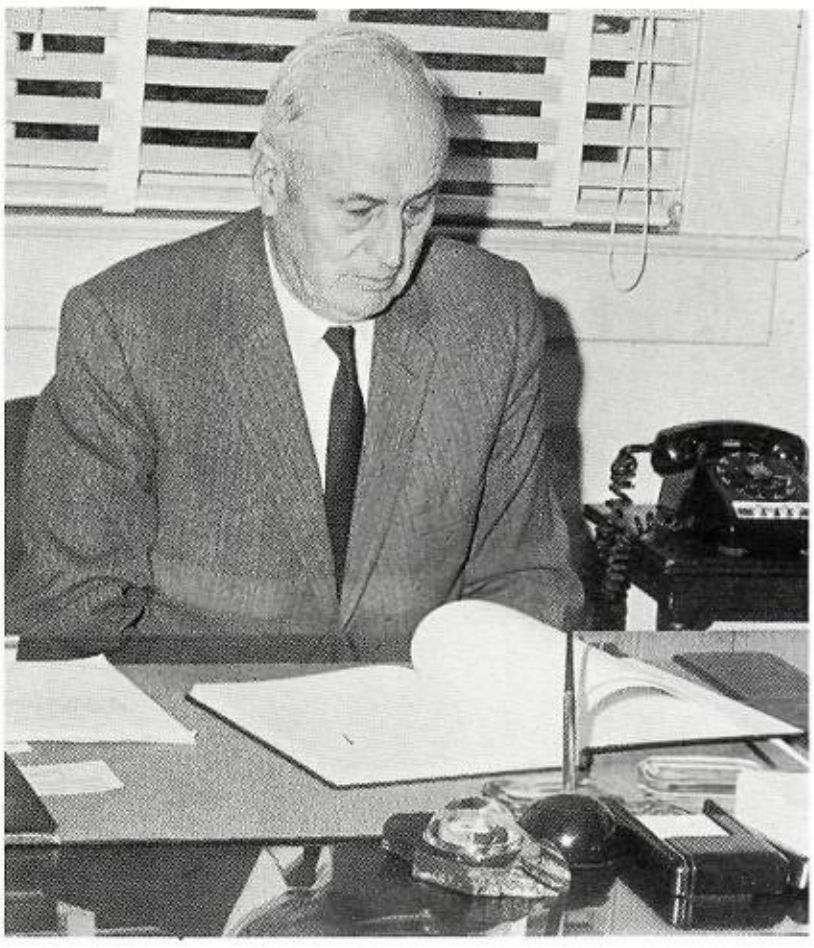
Kaleidoscope







Seven School Board Members Head San Antonio School District



Mr. Thomis B. Portwood ..... Superintendent
Mr. Oscar Miller ..... Assistant Superintendent
Mr. Eugene Robinson .... President of School Board

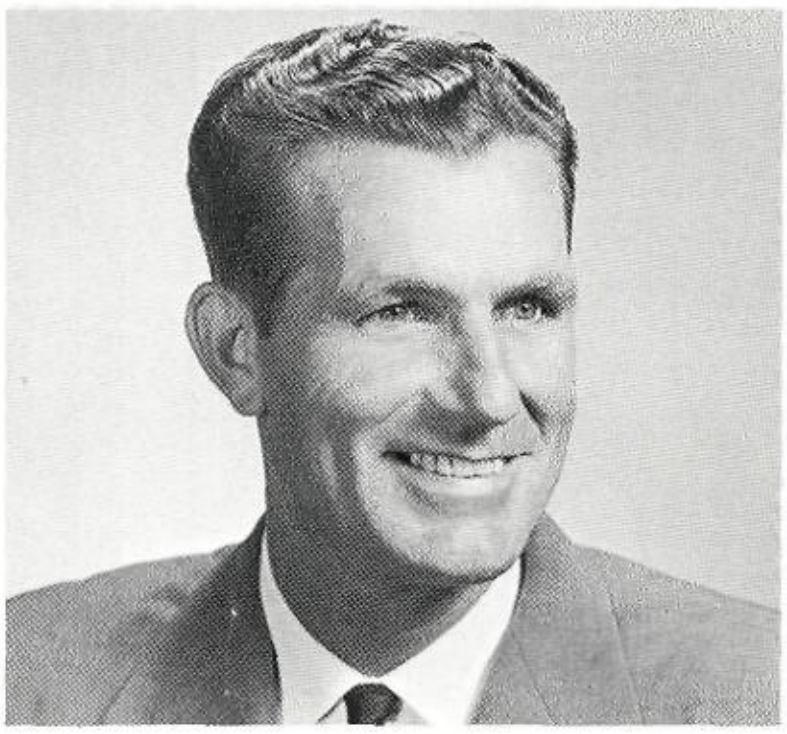
In charge of the San Antonio District schools is the San Antonio School Board. Meeting on the second and the fourth Wednesdays of every month, the San Antonio School Board purchases school equipment, elects teachers to the district, and grants leaves of absence. Administrative business is delegated by the board, which also acts on bids submitted for new school construction. The school board is responsible for making decisions on the policies which will be carried out in all the San Antonio District schools. The school board must meet these many complex problems with an eye to the future, for the educational needs of the city are constantly expanding. The school board is kept extremely busy acquiring new school property and planning for construction of new schools.

Mr. Thomas Portwood, school superintendent, checks reports given to him by the school board.

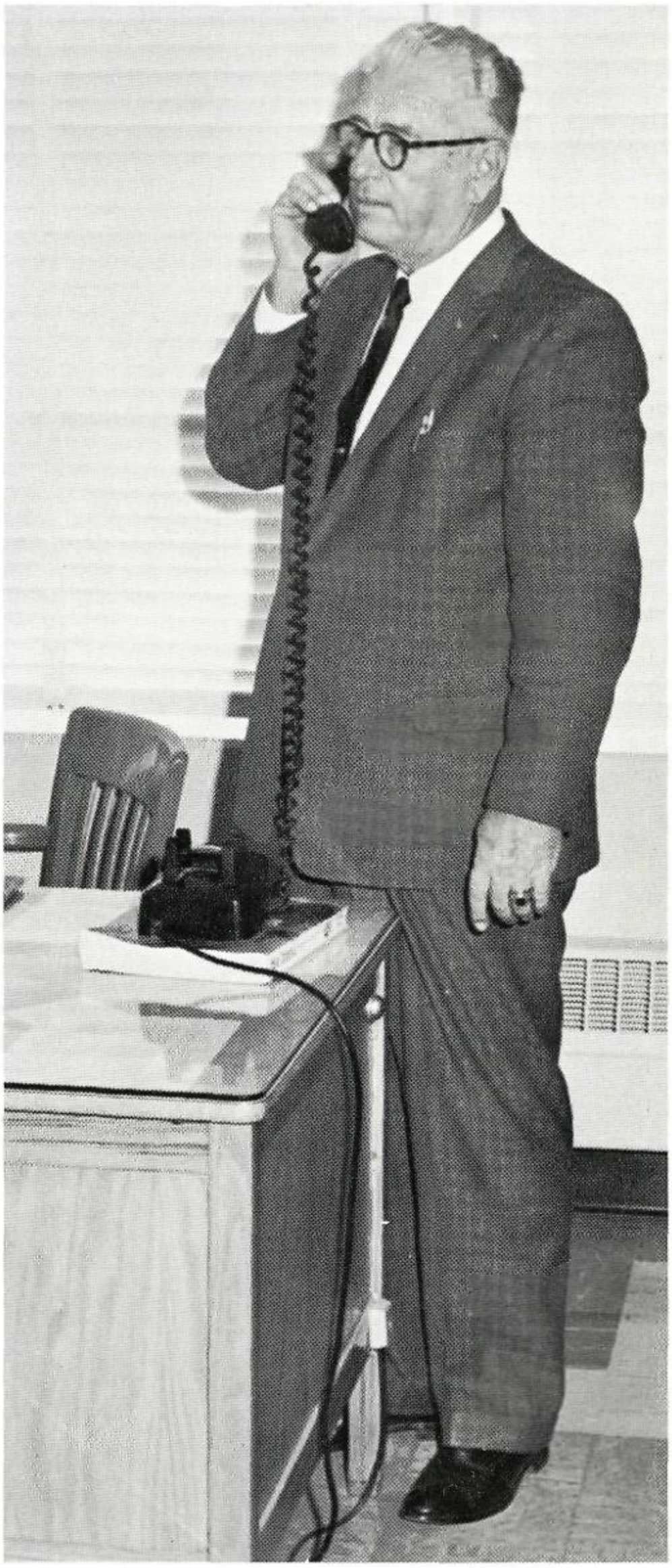
Attending a school board meeting are Mr. Eugene W. Robinson, Mr. Ralph Cardenas, Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. B. Peyton, Mrs. V. Garvey, business manager's secretary, Mr. T. Portwood, Mr. G. Guthrie, Mr. J. Kizer, Mrs. Claude Aniol, and Mr. L. Fite.

Administrators Guide a Teaching Staff of Seventy-five

Highlands Principal Alfred E. Lehmberg gained B.A. and M.A. degrees at Southern Methodist University and Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Since coming to San Antonio from Palestine in 1924, he has served as district athletic director, junior high principal, and English teacher and vice-principal at Brackenridge High School. An active member of the Lions Club and Methodist Church, he has served at Highlands since its opening in 1958.



Vice Principal W. Dain Higdon holds a B.A. and an M.A. degree, having attended the University of Texas and taught at Trinity. A veteran of World War II, he came to Brackenridge High as a science teacher in 1955, and was promoted to his position at Highlands in 1958. He is active in the Baptist Church, Rotary Club, and Boy Scout work.

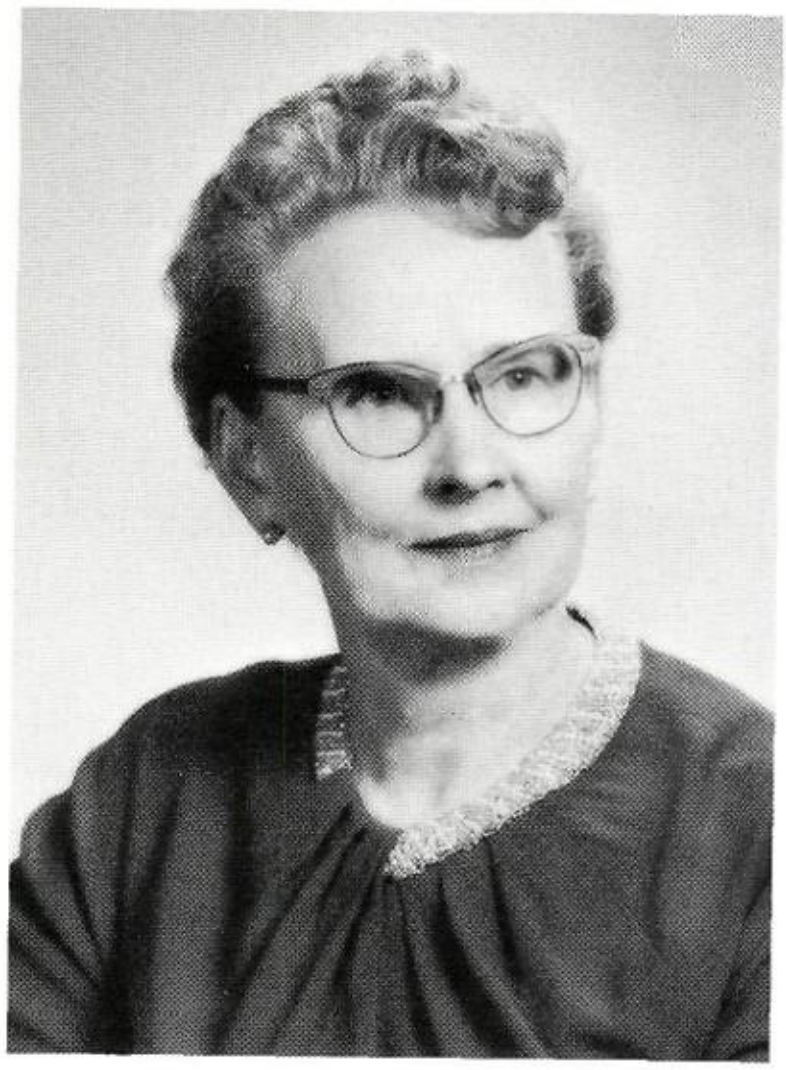


A busy day at Highlands begins early in the morning and ends late in the afternoon for Principal A. E. Lehemberg.

Scholarship Tests at Highlands Conducted by Counselor

Miss Willie Ray McDonald
Dean of Girls

Checking the student file is Miss Willie Ray McDonald, Dean of Girls, who has had a very busy year at Highlands.



Mrs. Florence M. Lloyd
Counselor

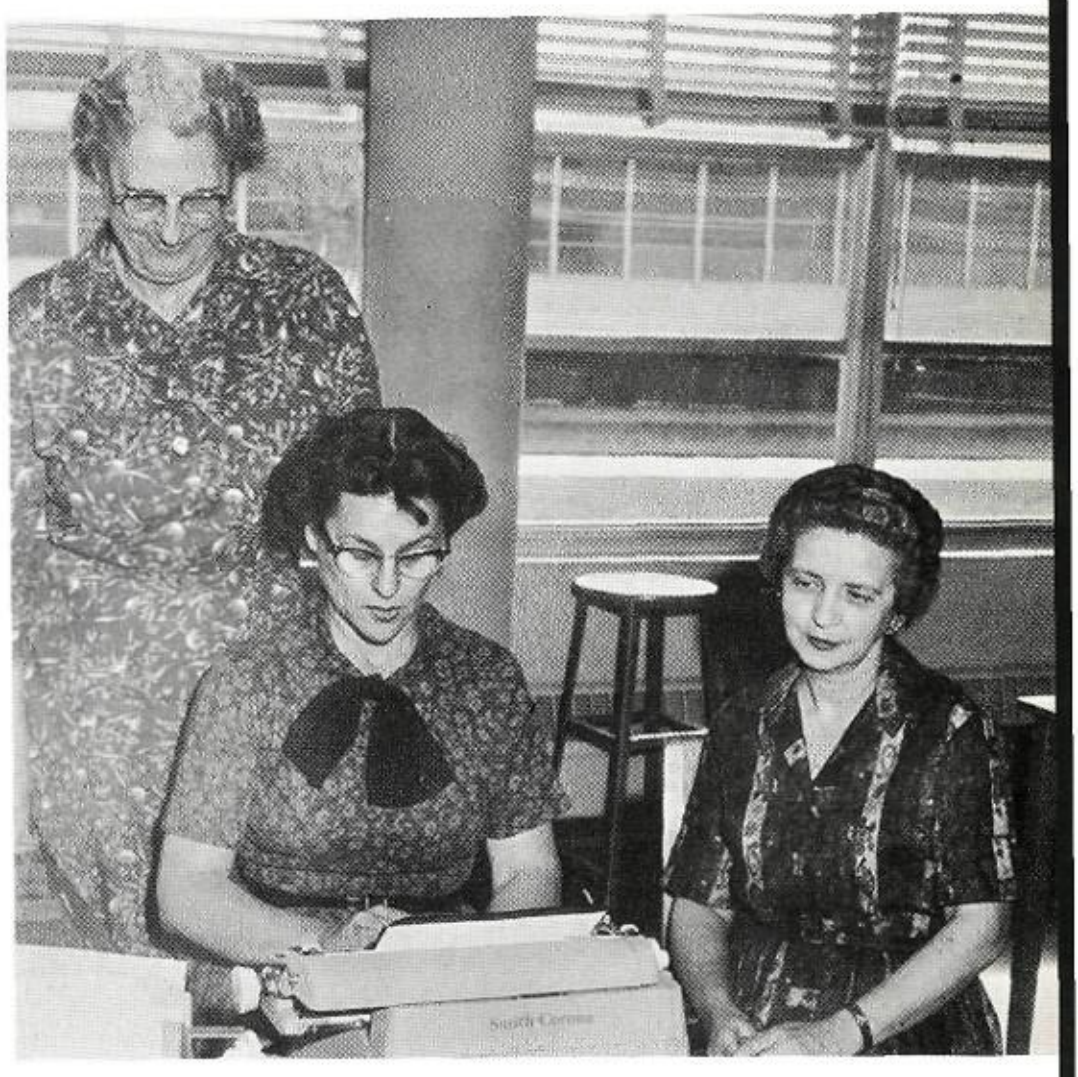
Mrs. Lloyd, counselor, explains to James Reveley how the scores on the Merit Scholarship Test are determined.

Study Hall Periods Supervised by Teachers

The Highlands office staff is responsible for all the many administrative duties connected with the smooth operation of a big high school. Some of the many jobs which must be taken care of are the filing and keeping of records, taking care of attendance and registration, counseling, and accounting. In addition, the Highlands office staff is responsible for the sale of tickets to all athletic and school events. Also a part of the office staff are the people responsible for the upkeep of the school library. Since the library is still being added to, the library staff must constantly catalogue and keep track of the many new books. An important study time for many Highlands students is their study hall. This time must be supervised by the library staff.

In the library are Mrs. Leota Dodd, librarian; Mrs. Lydia Malloy, assistant; and Miss Martha Henderson, supervisor.

Mrs. Myrtlele Preston, secretary and Mr. Robert Zirkel, school treasurer are consulting about deposits made in the office.



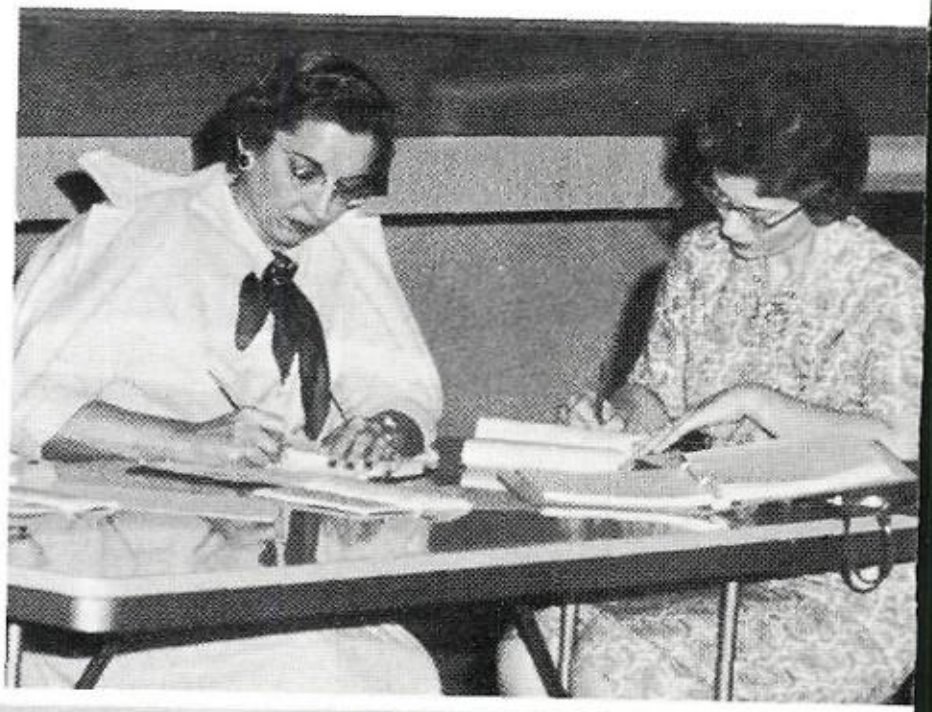
Miss Edith Brinkman, registrar; Mrs. Katherine Robinson, secretary; and Mrs. Josephine Feille, attendance; work busily.

PTA Holds Mexican Supper for Money Raising Project

Presiding at one of the regular PTA meetings is Mrs. Donald Roose, president of the Highlands PTA.

The Highlands PTA takes an active interest in all school activities. The PTA is always ready and willing to do its share to make Highlands a more beautiful, more effective, and more pleasant place to learn. To provide the students with a place to relax in the halls, the PTA donated many stone benches. This year, the PTA also has tried to help underwrite a foreign language laboratory for Highlands. This would be of great benefit to the increasing number of students studying foreign languages. To raise money for their many projects, the PTA held a Mexican Supper in the Highlands cafeteria. An annual project of the PTA is the sponsorship of a spring picnic for each class at Highlands. Also an annual PTA project is the dance for seniors after graduation.

Making out reports and writing minutes are Mrs. R. R. Arnold, vice-president, and Mrs. C. M. Henry, recording secretary.



Waiting to be served at the PTA Mexican Supper are many hungry people. The PTA members cook the food themselves.

175 Meals Prepared Behind the Scenes Annually

Seen around the halls are Benny Puente, Raymond Hernandez, Lupe Esquivel, Joe Tamayo, Mr. Leverett—Head Janitor, Paul Salazar, Encarnacion Molleda, Lorenzo Rodriguez, and Isauro Garza.

Jaunita Ayala, Minnie Schonert, Pearl Fischer—Head of Cafeteria, Mattie Walker, Alvis Fortune, Martha McKay, Doris James, Agnes Marbach, Nola Stapper, Fay Moore, Genevieve McInvale, Mary Lee Dodson, Henry Reyna, Pearl Washington, Bernice Ross, Vivien Stevenson work behind the scenes at Highlands in the cafeteria preparing food.

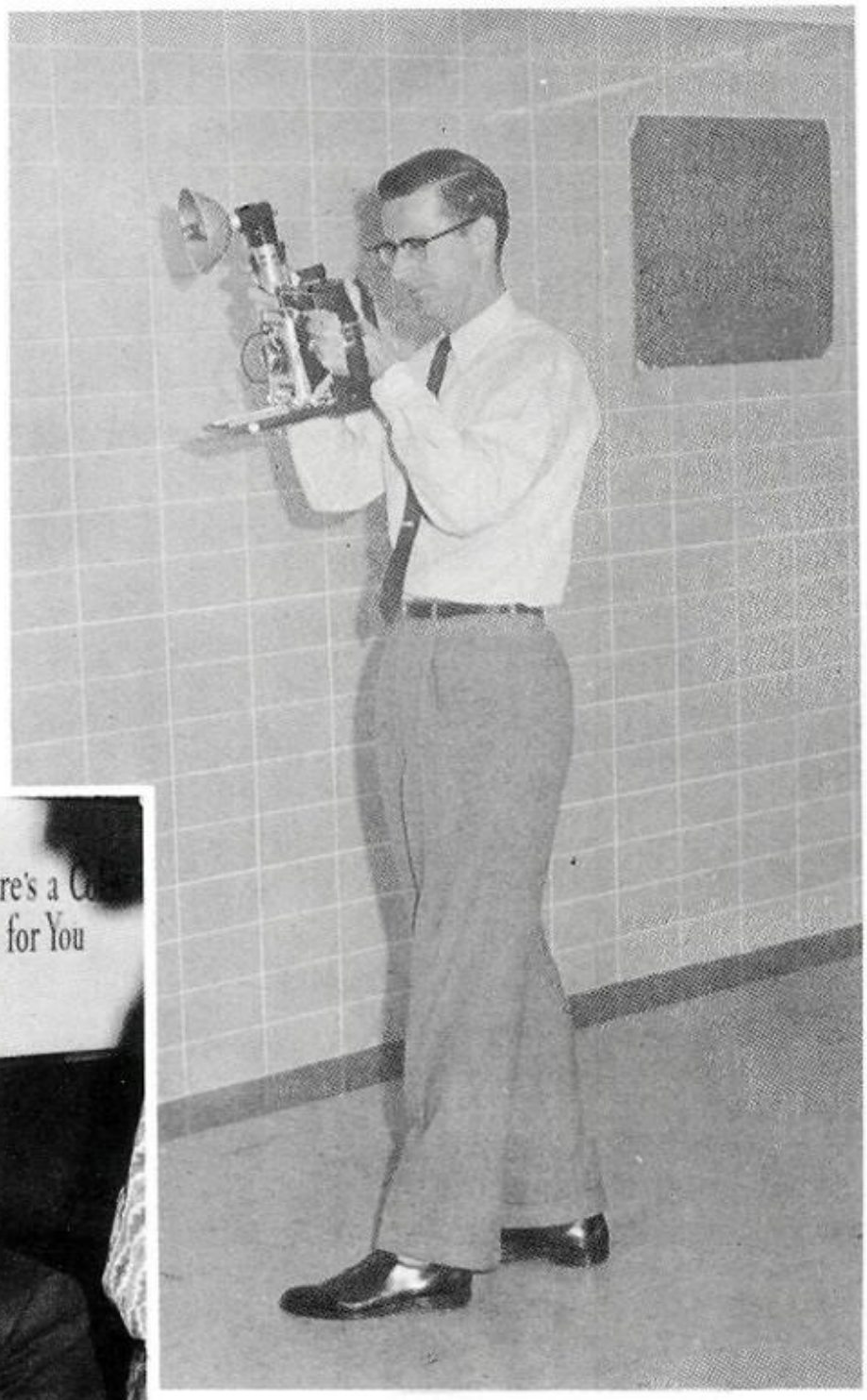
The Field of Mathematics Will Always Be Open

Mr. Constantine Bellos
B.S., Salonica University;
M.S., Trinity University.
Geometry, algebra.

Mr. Lucius Campbell
B.S., Texas A&I;
M.Ed., Southwest Texas
State Teachers College.
Algebra, eight grade math.

Mr. Robert Foster
B.S., M.S., Texas A&M.
General math, general
science.

Students at Highlands interested in math have a wide range of subjects from which to choose. Students planning to attend college must have two years of algebra as a minimum, but may also take a year of plane geometry, as well as solid geometry and trigonometry. General math is also offered for credit for high school graduation. Good math students are not neglected at Highlands and students progress at a faster pace in keeping with their abilities in the accelerated classes in algebra and plane geometry. Of great help to the math department this year was the donation of a mathematical typewriter, a typewriter with mathematical symbols, to be used in making mimeographed tests. It was donated for use of the math department by the Highlands Rotary Club, a service group.



Mr. Robert Foster helped the Brigadoon staff by taking pictures at football games.

Mr. Campbell shows Charles Walker and Lola Mae Trappe the new mathematical typewriter.

For Those Who Want to Help Themselves

Mrs. Billy Ray Gillam
B.B.A., Texas A&I;
Algebra, eighth grade math
Teachers Courtesy Chairman

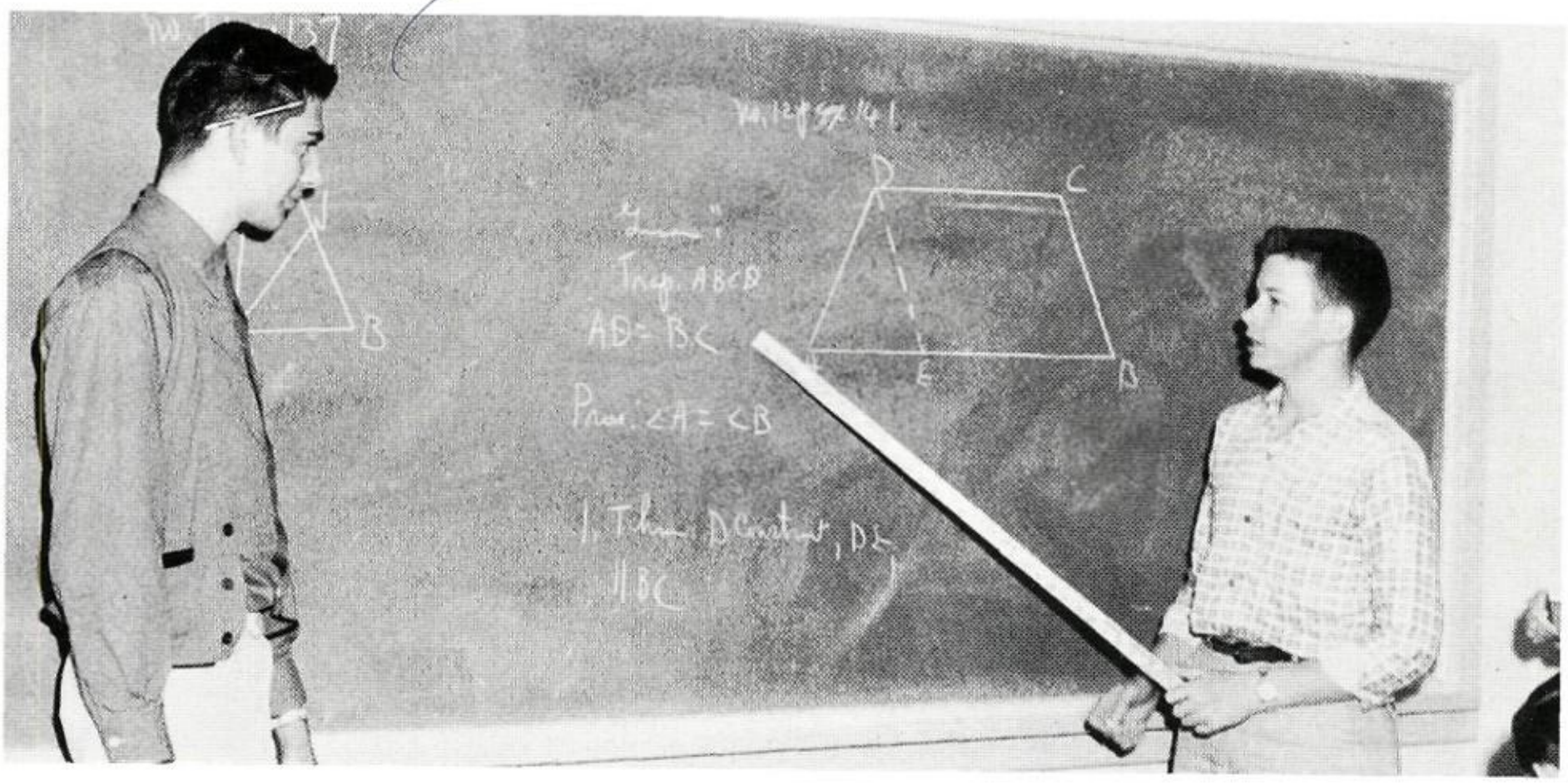
Miss Agnes Lee Morgan
B.A., Baylor; M.A., Columbia University.
Trigonometry, geometry.
Sponsor Sigma Epsilon

Mr. Frank Renfro
B.A., Southwestern University.
Algebra III, IV.
Head of Math department.

Best of luck
Frank Renfro

Pam Handy, Anthony Tomblin, and Gilbert Marmolejo wish they knew the answers to algebra as well as Mr. Renfro.

Mike Hensley points to the correct way of working a geometry problem as Dicky Steinfeldt looks on with a reassuring glance.



Teachers Are Always Willing to Explain

Mr. Karl Saathoff
B.S., St. Mary's University.
Geometry I, II, (accelerated).
Sponsor of Highlanders

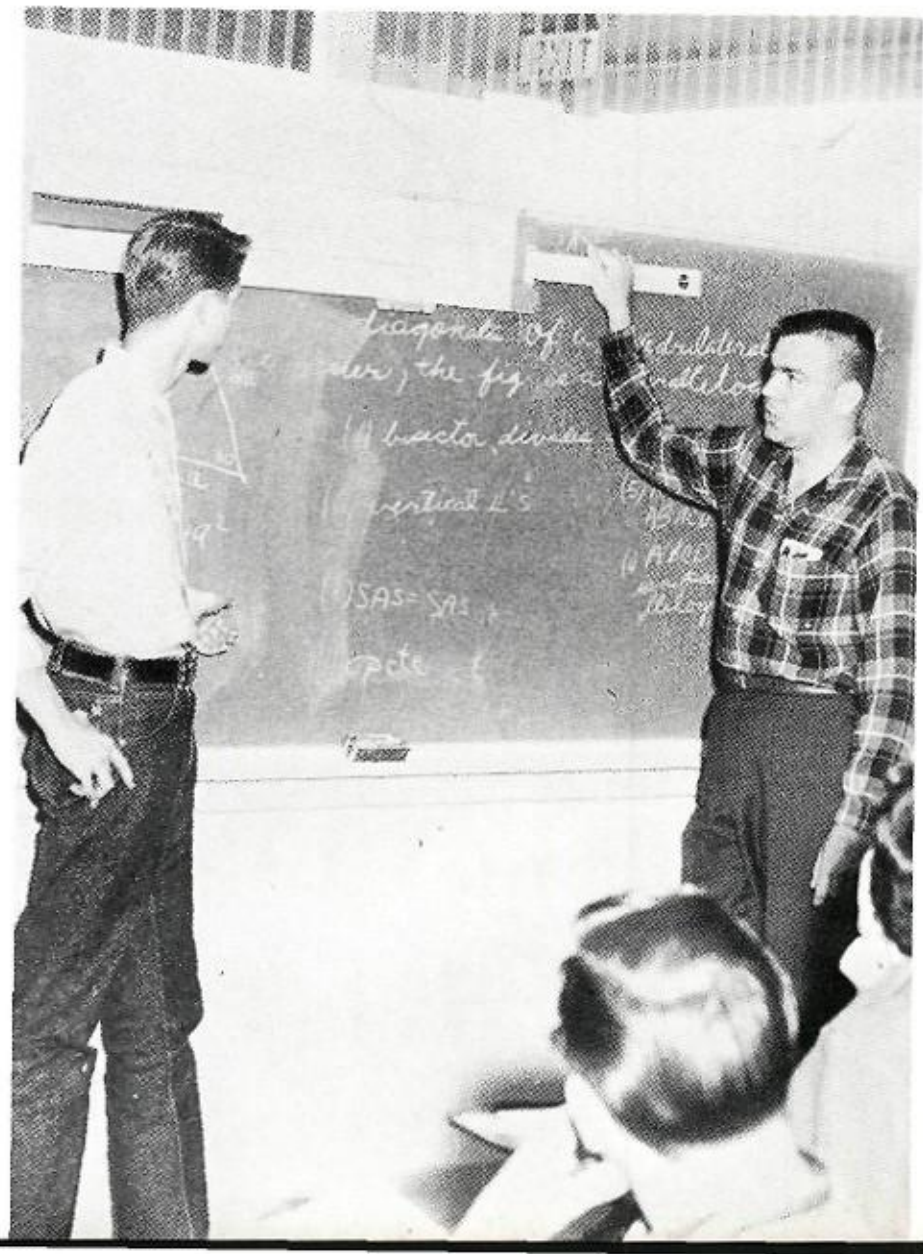
Mr. Joe Valdespino
B.A., M.Ed., Trinity University.
General math, seventh grade math.

Mrs. Edith M. Waskow
B.S., Southwest Texas State Teachers College;
M.Ed., Trinity University.
Algebra I, III

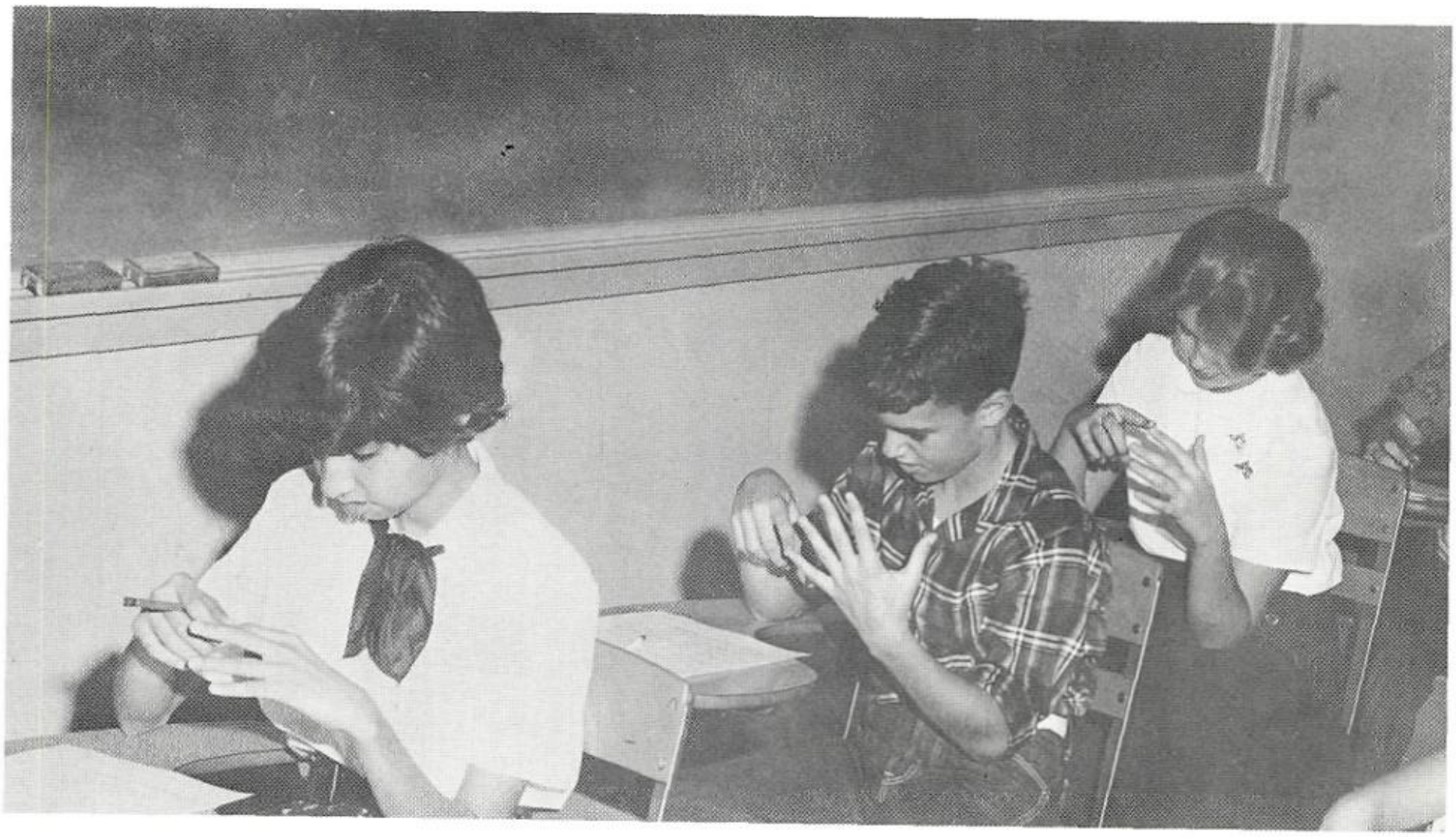
Mrs. Henry Young
B.B.A., Texas A&M.
Algebra III, Office.

Mr. Saathoff tells Pete Richards, "Using a slide rule saves time when you have to work hard problems."

Peggy Laxson is not having any trouble with her algebra problems, but Pat Hamilton seeks Mrs. Waskow's advice.

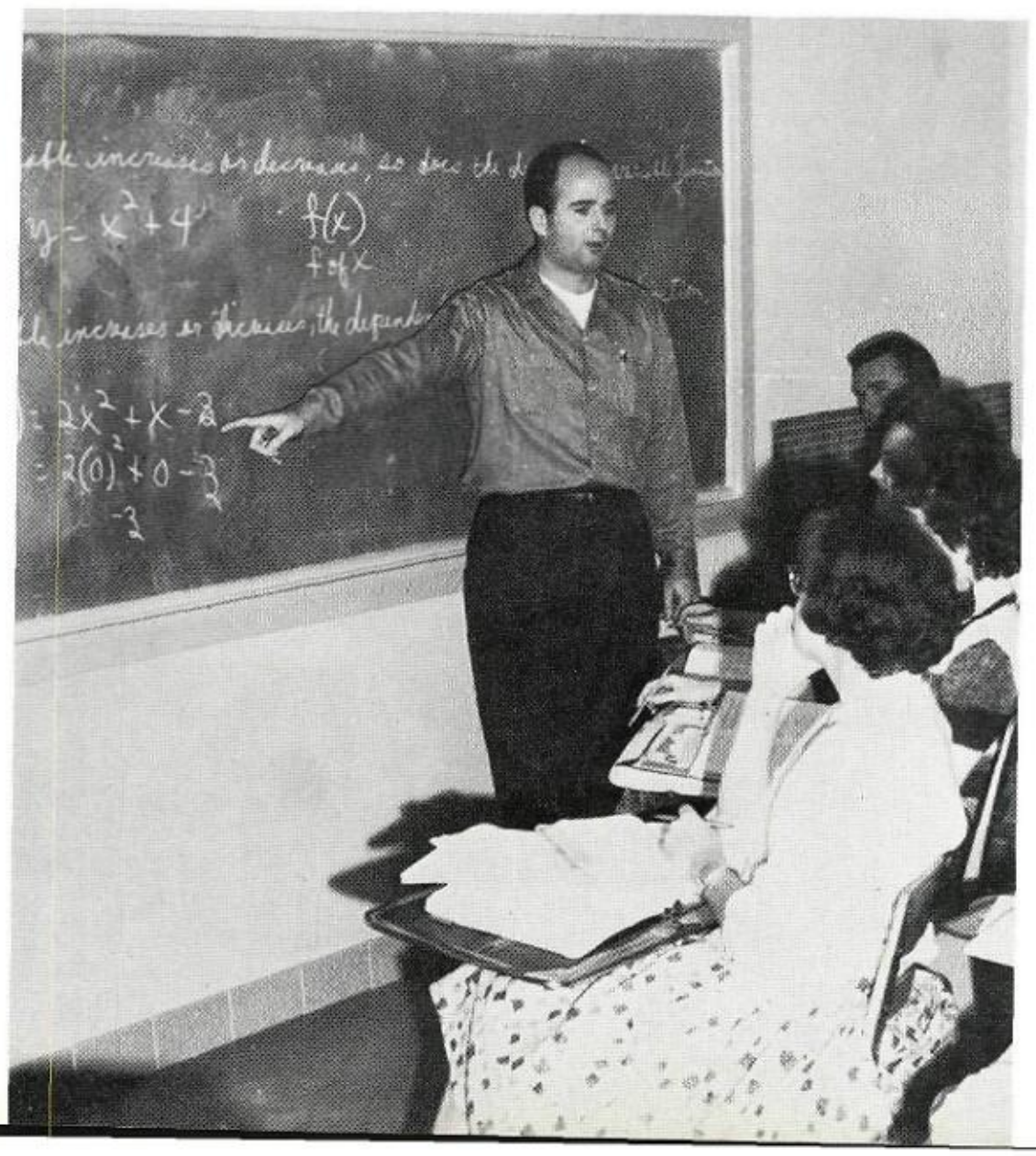


And Help Their Students with Problems

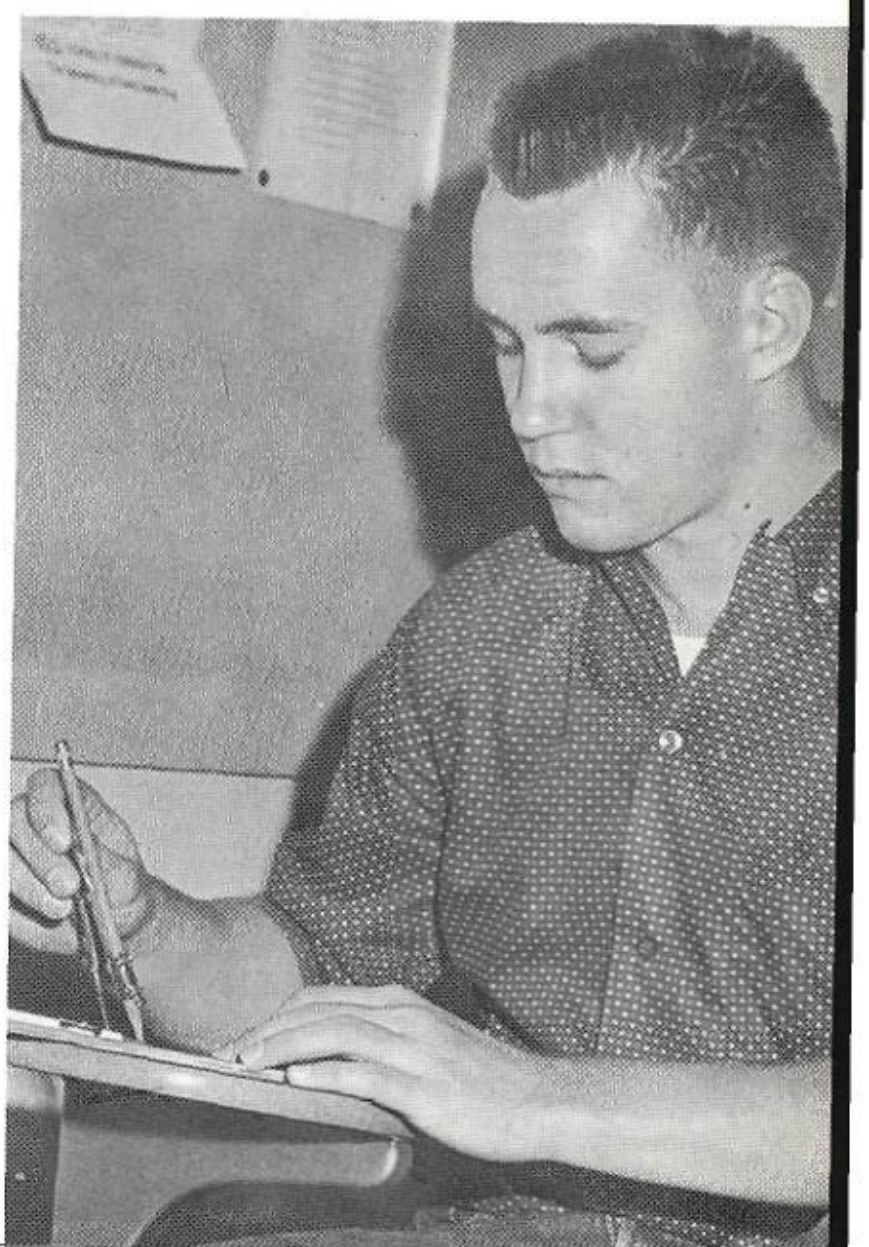


Counting on their fingers, "One, two, four, five, . . ." helps Yolanda Najar, Richard Karm, and Freda Allen solve an arithmetic problem in Mr. Fierros' seventh grade math class.

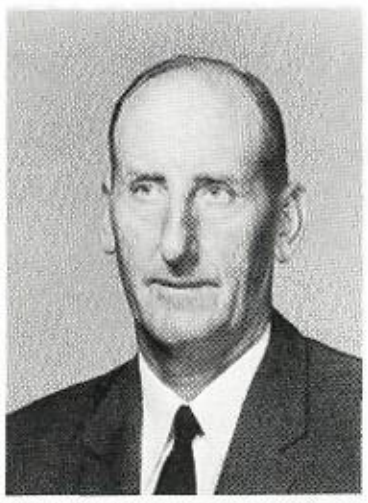
All eyes are turned to Mr. Henry Young as he trys to explain algebra in the limited time of one hour each day.



Steve Quinn is working on a geometry final that he hopes to finish before the bell rings.



Studying For A Future Business Career



Mr. Day Brandt
B.S., M.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College.
Bookkeeping, business math.

Mr. Art Geisler
B.S., Trinity University;
M.B.A., Texas University.
Typing I, III, IV, study hall.

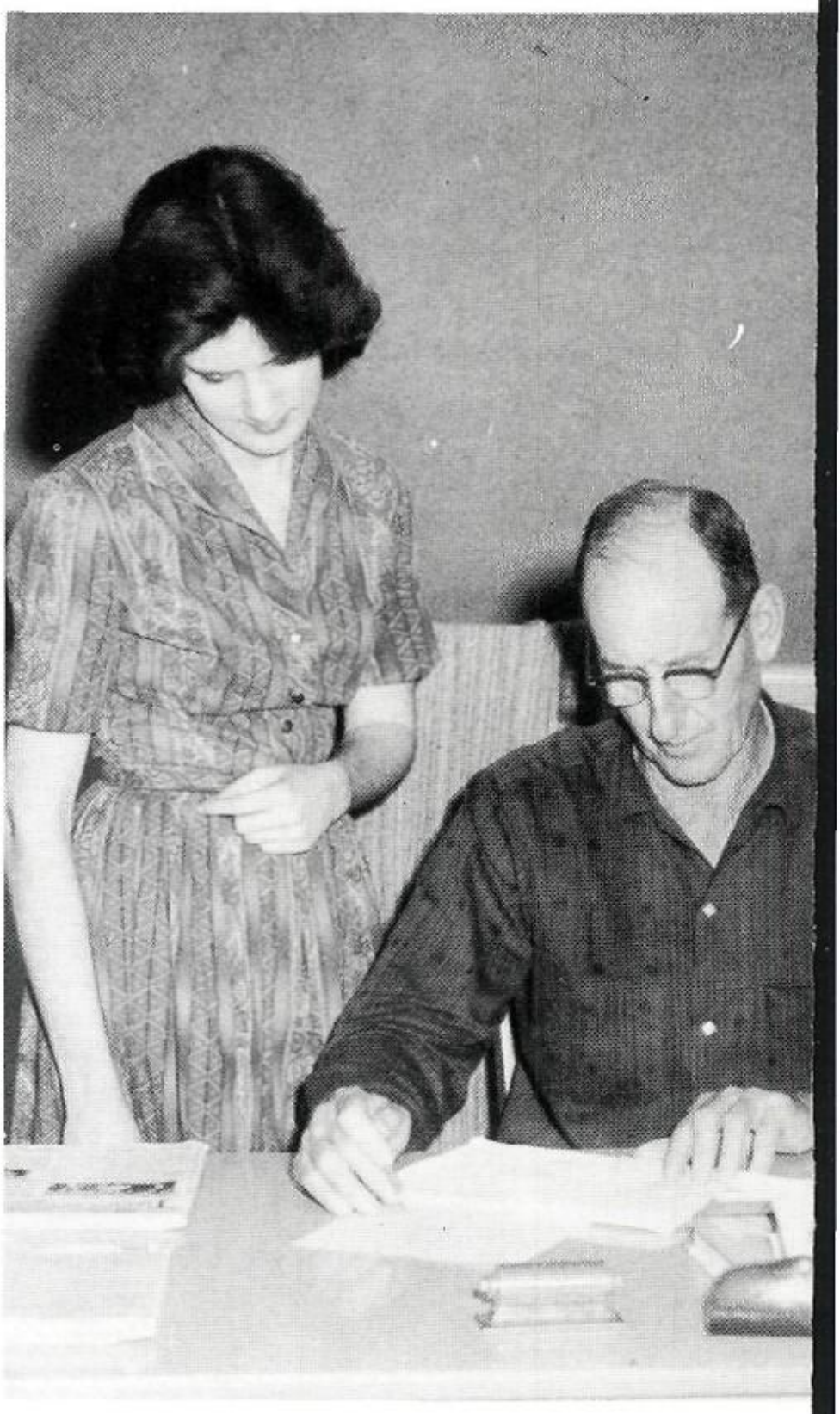
Mrs. Cecil Staudt
B.B.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College;
M.Ed., Our Lady of the Lake.
Sponsor of National Honor Society.

Mrs. Josephine Taylor
B.B.A., Texas University.
Typing I, II, III.
Sponsor of Phi Betas, and FBLA.

Mr. Robert Zirkel
B.S., M.Ed. Trinity University.
Business math, bookkeeping.
Sponsor of National Honor Society, School Treasurer.

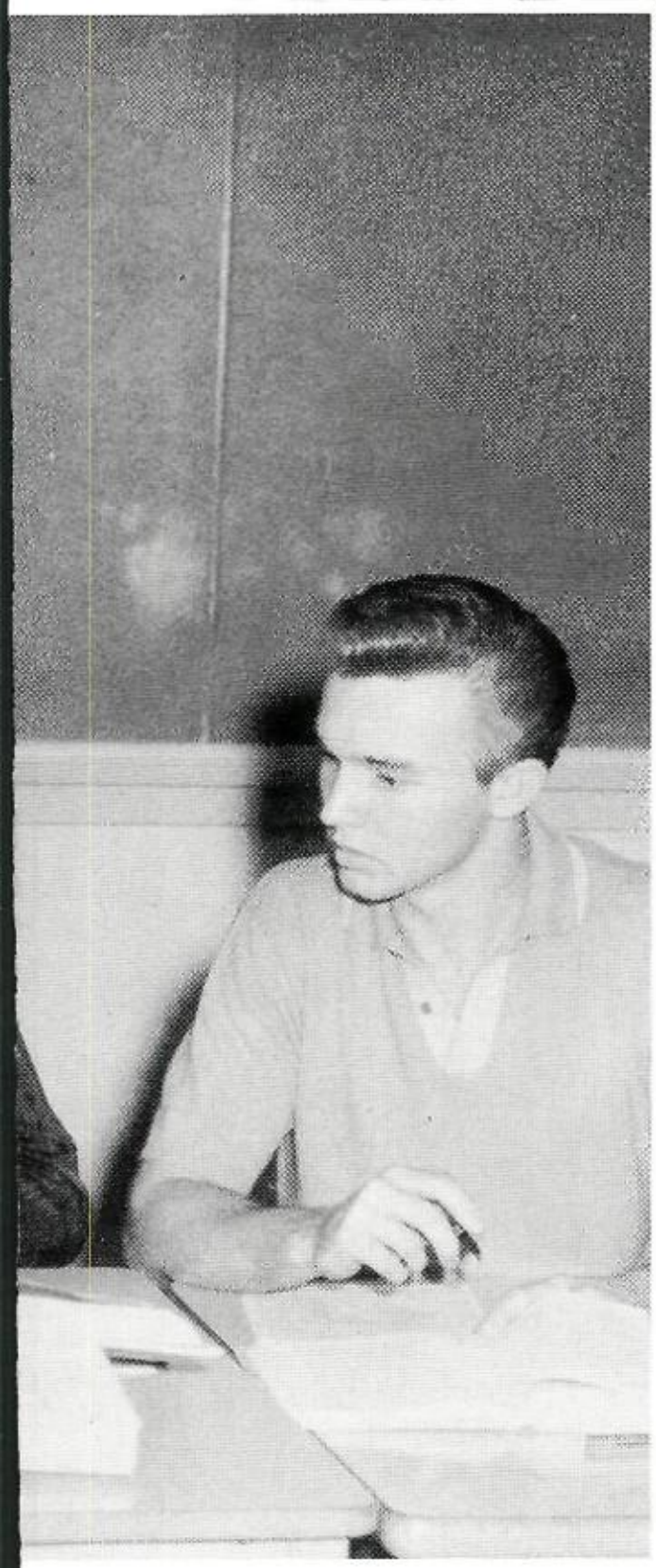
The curriculum of Highlands includes a well-rounded commercial department for students interested in business careers. Girls puzzling over strange symbols and working diligently to copy them are not studying ancient hieroglyphics but steno here at Highlands. In addition to steno, typing, business arithmetic, and bookkeeping are offered to provide students with a sound business foundation. Bookkeeping students who are exceptional and have proven their ability to work accurately are allowed to assist in the school accounting office. Business arithmetic students study highly advanced problems in percent, fractions, and long division and multiplication, as well as the proper method for filling out income tax forms. Frequent tests are given to help typing students develop speed and accuracy.

David Engle looks on with awe as Mr. Day Brandt checks Deana Lewis' Bookkeeping II homework.

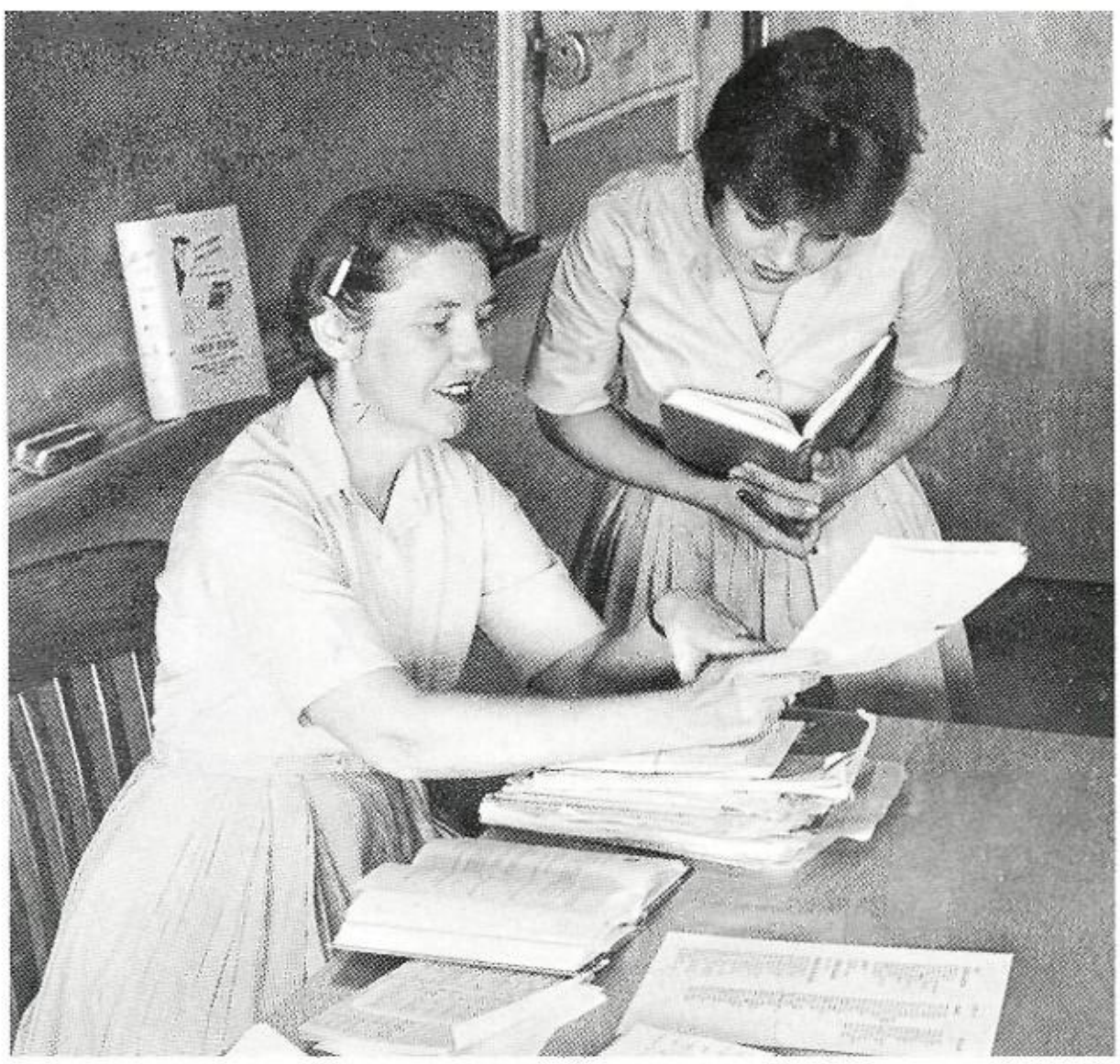


May Begin at Highlands High School

"My typewriter just will not spell right," exclaims Sharon Fohn. Mrs. Taylor, Dolly Gonzaba, and Durward South wonder if it is the typewriter or Sharon.



Mrs. Staudt explains to Anita McCoy, "You write the entire steno lesson three times Anita, not just the word 'lesson'."



Fine Arts Department Has Creative

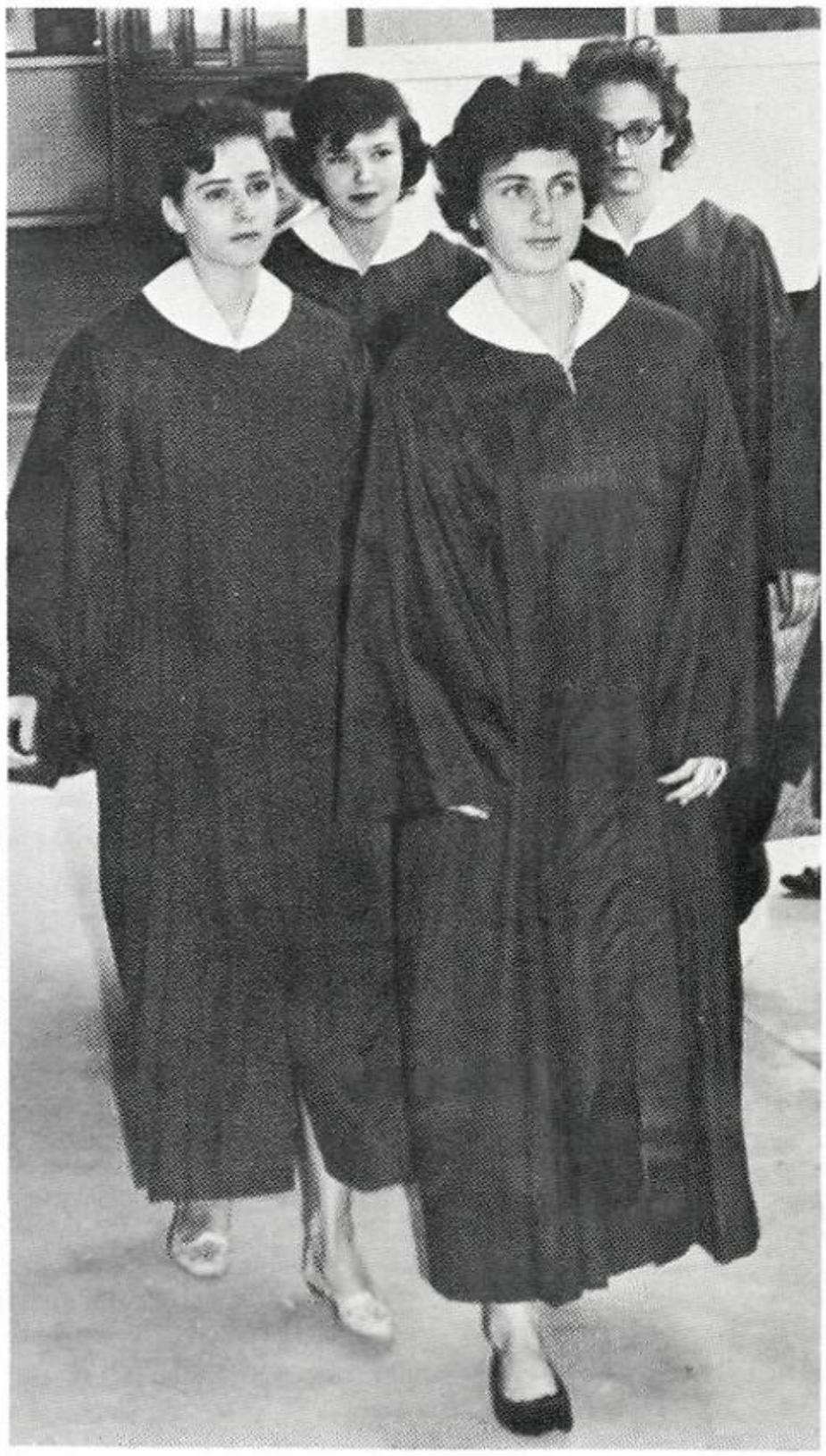
Mrs. Betty Briggs
B.A., Trinity University;
M.A., Texas Women College.
Art I, II, Advanced Art.
Sponsor of National Honor Society.

Best Wishes Always
B. Briggs

Mrs. Ida Collins
B.M., Oklahoma University.
Sponsor of A Cappella Choir,
The Girls' Choir

I. Collins

The fine arts department at Highlands includes the art department, the choir, the band, and the orchestra. Touching all parts of the school and giving service to the community, too, is the Highlands art department. Art students make charts for the science department, design decals, symbols, stage sets, and pins for both the school and community. Highlands students with singing ability can develop their talent in either the Girls' Choir or the A Cappella Choir. "Around the World" was the theme of the annual choir show presented this year. Activities for Highlands band members include football game halftimes, parades, contests, and the annual Band Christmas Concert. The Highlands orchestra also is available to students with musical talent in orchestral instruments.



Dorothy Dawson, Linda Summers, Nancy Callaway, and Doris Broadway go to the auditorium for practice.

Roy Bellows and Mr. Rodman, band director, discuss the formations for the following week's drill.

Opportunities for Highlands Students

Mr. Gilbert Fierros
B.M., Our Lady of the Lake College; M.A., Texas University.
Orchestra, instrumental music, history, seventh grade math.

Mr. Marion Rodman
B.S., Hardin-Simmons; M.Ed., Southwest Texas State Teachers College.
Highlands A band

Mr. Fierros, Orchestra instructor, explains to Benny Parker the correct way to read musical notes.

Making Christmas cards by silk screening are Kay Mosely, Mrs. Briggs, Oscar McNary, Billy Witten, and Jeanette Butts.

Highlands' English Department Opens Way

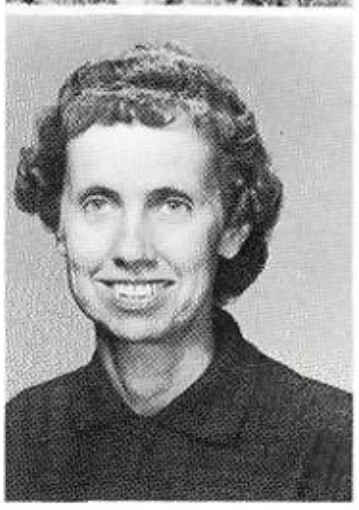
Mrs. Mary Adamick
B.M., Trinity University.
English I, VI, (accelerated).
Co-sponsor of Chiroanes.

Miss Mary Margaret Carr
B.S., Southwestern University.
English II.
Sponsor of Freshman class.

Miss Eleanor Cossairt
B.A., Trinity University.
English V, (accelerated).
Sponsoh of Freshman class.

Mrs. Lucille Couch
B.S., Texas A&I.
English II.

Lucille L Couch



Mrs. Mary Jo Galbraith
B.A., North Texas State College.
English I.
Sponsor of Sophomore Class.

The Highlands English department, largest in the school, has offered in the various classes exciting and different new projects for growth in the correct usage of English. In addition to the seven accelerated classes for exceptional students, individual classes have introduced such projects as original poetry writing and critical themes on world affairs. One English IV class has written news stories such as might have been written about ancient Rome. The English department has also supplied all the departments with forms for writing correct term themes. New dictionaries in all English classrooms have proved a great help, especially in vocabulary building. English is required for three years at Highlands, but many students feel it is necessary to take a fourth year, to give them a better background and better usage.

Light bulb stealer? No, it is just Mrs. Hilda Lea trying to fix the lamp in the teachers' lounge.

For Advanced Study in Language

Mr. Paul Galloway
B.A., Oklahoma University.
English VII.

Miss Carmen Gomez
B.A., Incarnate Word College.
English IV, (accelerated).

Mr. Tom Johnson
B.S., Abilene Christian College.
English I, physical education.
Junior high coach.

With a surprised look in his eye, Mr. Paul Galloway peeks from the doorway of his classroom.

Discussing teen-age problems are Bob Loughlin, Violet Veale, and Mr. Rowland Wilson.

English Department Boasts Largest

Mrs. Mary Louise Koch
B.A., Mary Hardin-Baylor.
English VII, VIII.
Head of English Department.

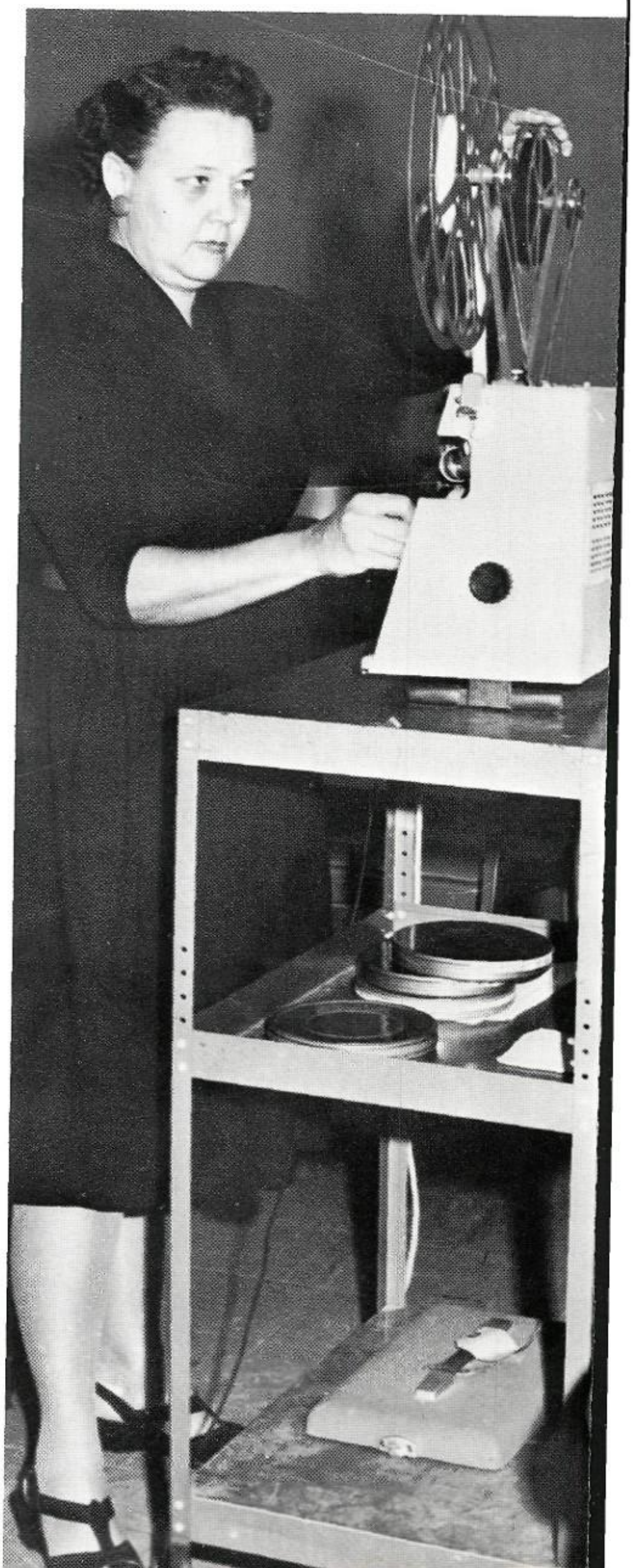
Mrs. Hilda Lea
B.A., Texas University.
English I, V.

Mrs. Joan Leon
B.A., Texas A&I.
Journalism
Sponsor of Brigadoon,
Tartan, Quill and Scroll.

Mrs. Elda Maase
B.A., Incarnate Word
College.
English II, III.

Mr. Lee B. Norrell
B.S., Texas University.
English III.
Sponsor of Freshman class.

Mrs. Koch, head of English department, checks the projector for trouble before using it in her English VII class.

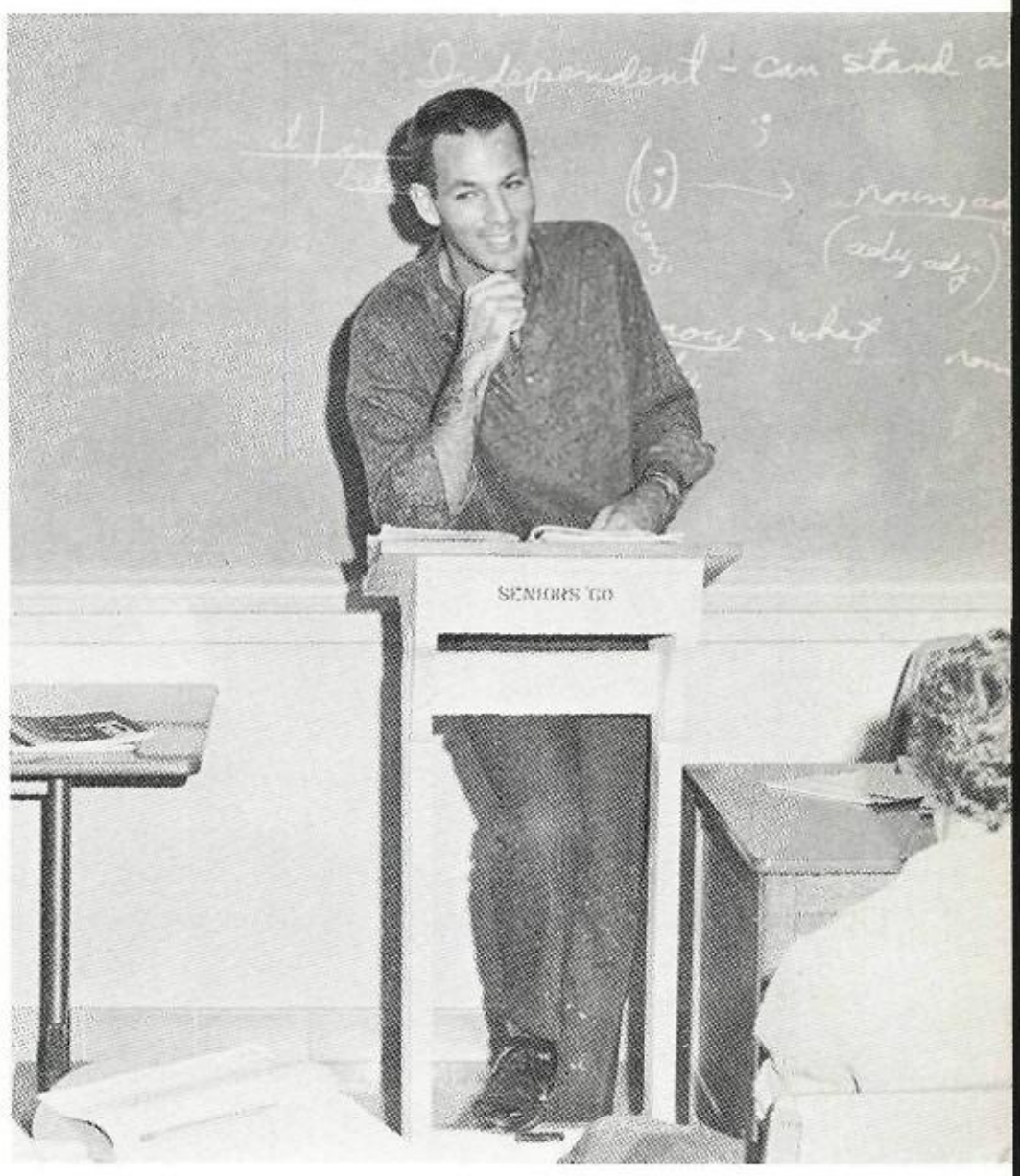


Department at Highlands High

Mrs. Rosemary Son
B.A., Our Lady of the Lake;
M.A., Texas University
English I, IV.

Mr. Rowland Wilson
B.S., Howard Payne College
English III.

Mrs. Mary Winnek
B.A., Trinity University
Public Speaking I, II, III,
Drama I, II.
Sponsor of SRO club.



Mr. Tom Johnson finds that teaching students English can be amusing as well as being serious.

Showing their disgust and delight over the World Series are Debbie Ewing, Patte Goldbeck, Mrs. Winnek, Diane Parrott, Terry Moses, Jim Jeter, and Danese Lee.

Highlands High Has Added Many New Foreign

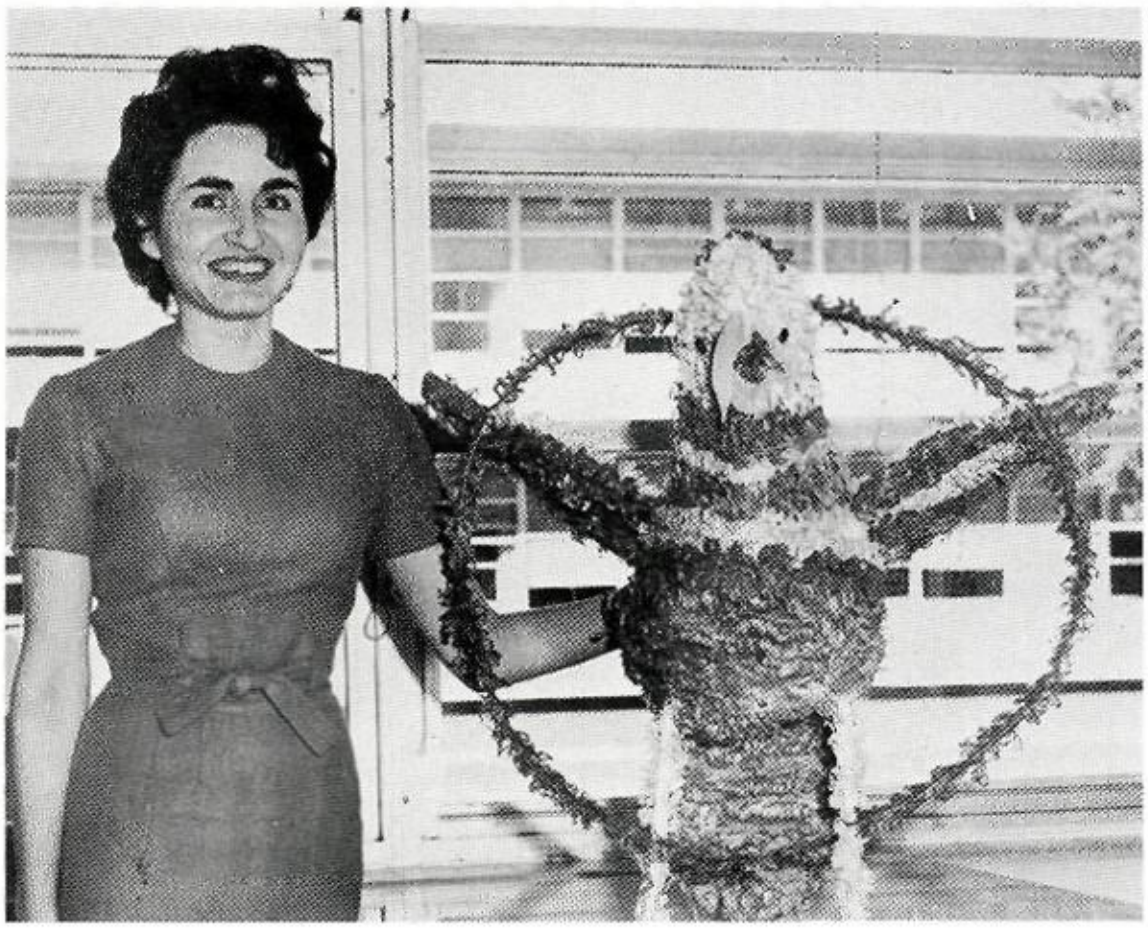
Mrs. Virginia Alberti
B.A., M.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College.
German I, II, III.
Sponsor of senior class.

Mrs. Loraine Kirk
B.A., Texas University.
Latin I, II, III.
Sponsor of senior class.

Miss Alice Lopez
B.A., Our Lady of the Lake.
Spanish I, English VI.
Co-sponsor of Los Espanoles.

The ability to communicate with people of other lands and with each other has become more and more important in recent years. The foreign language and speech departments at Highlands try to educate students in this important skill. Two years of Latin, Spanish and German are available. Prognosis tests to determine a student's probable ability in a language were planned. Records, tapes, songs and stories are all used to develop an interest in the culture and way of life of the people who speak the language studied. In the speech and drama classes, correct diction and effective speaking is learned and practiced. Drama students are taught the basic skills of acting and the methods used to make a part seem "real." Students of drama presented a play, "The Angry Twelve" in the fall.

Mrs. Alberti, senior class sponsor, is the only teacher of German at Highlands.



Miss Alice Lopez exhibits various Spanish items one of which is a pinata filled with candies.

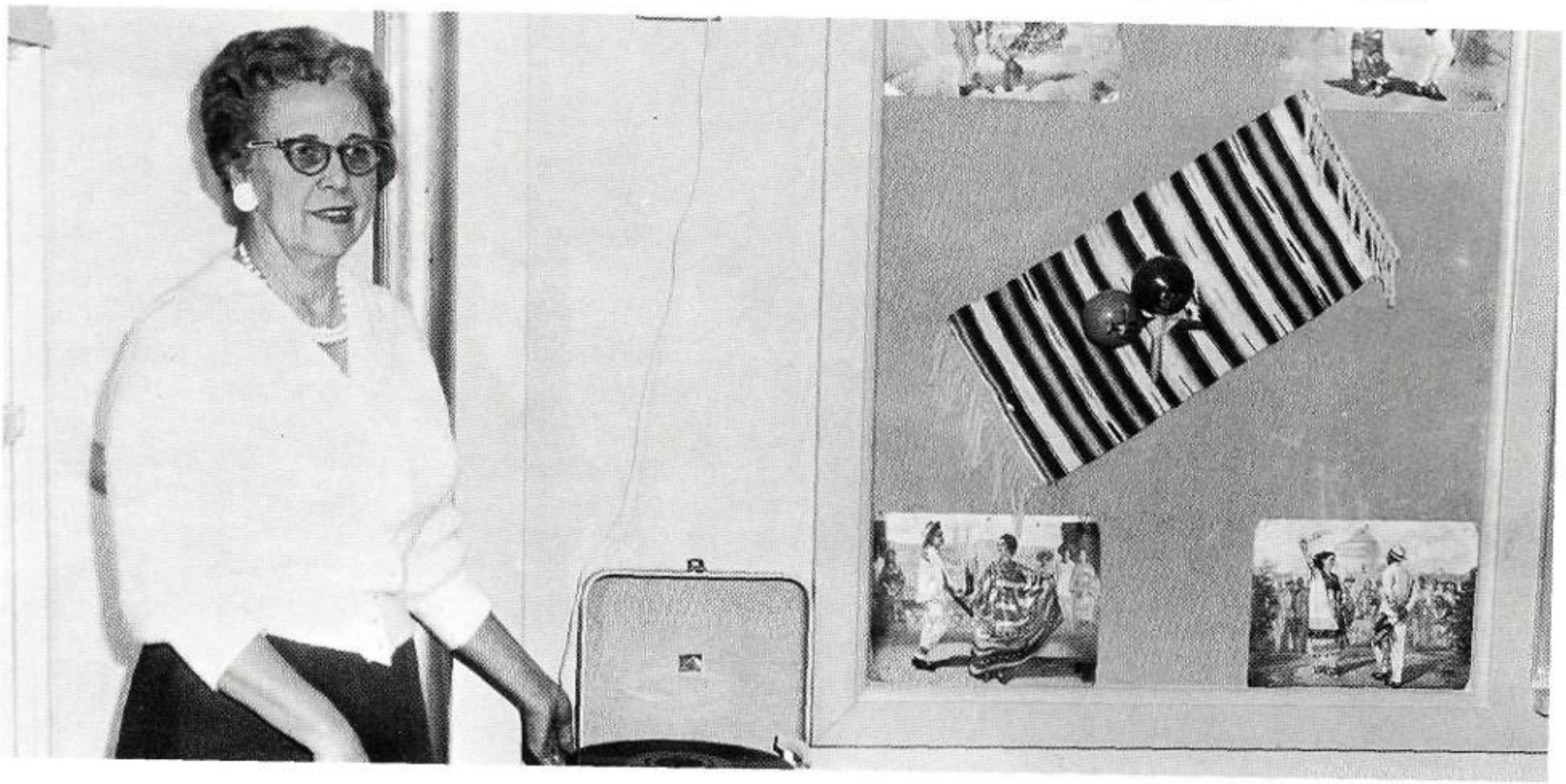
Language Teachers to Their Teaching Staff

Miss Patty Ramby
B.A., Texas University.
Spanish I,II.
Sponsor of Los Espanoles.

Mr. Howard Shwartz
A.A., Cambridge Jr. College;
B.A., North Eastern.
Latin I,II, English.

Mrs. Leonor S. Tovar
B.A., Our Lady of the Lake;
M.A., Texas A&I.
Sponsor of Sophomore class.

Mr. Shwartz, Latin teacher, is conversing with Mrs. Kirk about what should be taught during the coming semester.



Mrs. Leonor Tovar, Spanish teacher, plays Spanish records for her Spanish IV classes. The students have song sheets to sing along with the music.

Experienced History Department Teaches

Mr. Billy Black
B.A., Trinity University.
World history I, II.
Sponsor of Hi-Y.

Mrs. Winifred Cocke
B.A., Texas University.
Social studies, Texas history.
Sponsor of Student Council.

Mr. John Hunter
B.S., M.Ed., Southwest Texas
State Teachers College.
World history I.

Mr. William Hunter
B.A., Texas A&M.
Social studies.

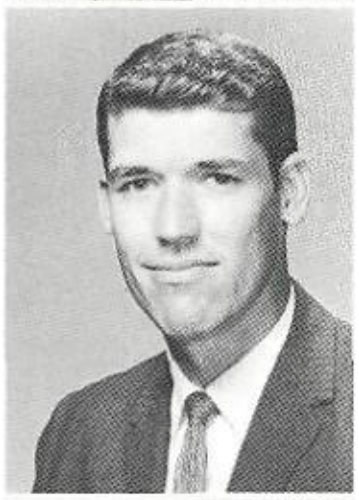
Mr. Lawrence Johnson
B.A., St. Mary's University;
M.Ed., Trinity University.
American History I, II.
Head of History Department.

Much interest has been focused on the history department at Highlands for a variety of reasons this year. In the fall, the presidential and local elections were the objects of discussion and debate in history and civics classes throughout the school. Presidential polls were taken in many classes. Since the world premiere of the movie 'The Alamo" was held in San Antonio, much attention was given to the study of Texas history this year. San Antonio is an excellent place to explore for interesting facts about the history of Texas, and Texas history students were encouraged to make visits in historical places around the city. In addition to Texas history, world history, American history, and civics, economics was offered as a half-year course in the spring.

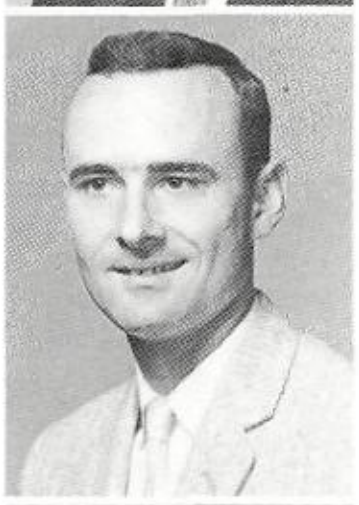
Mr. Kyle does not look very pleased with a student who gave an answer to his history question.

Present Day Highlands Students of Past

Mr. Wilbur Knox
B.A., Texas University;
M.Ed., Trinity University;
History, civics.
President of Teachers' Council.

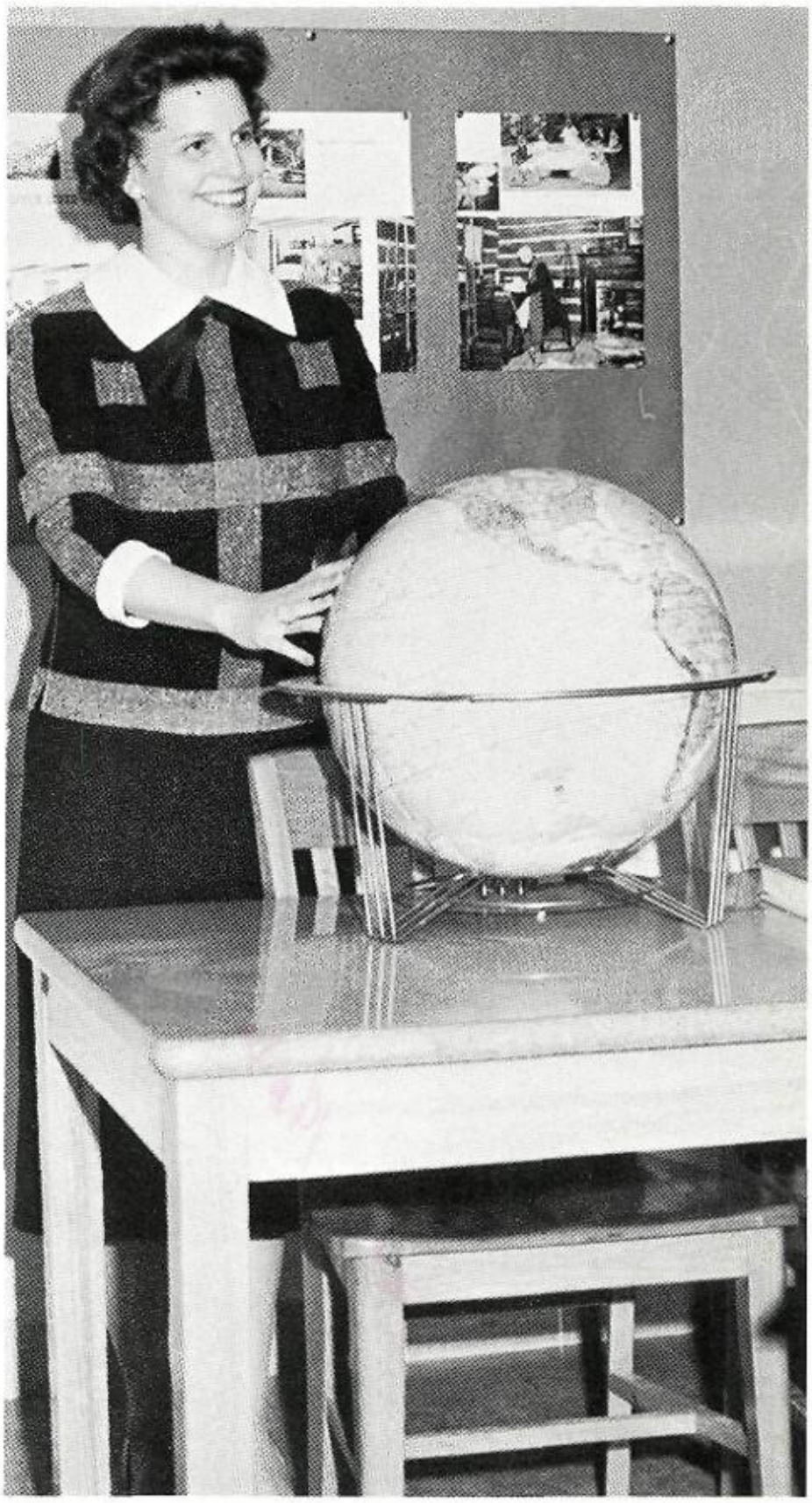


Mr. Ronald Kyle
B.S., Texas A&I.
Civics II, American History.



Mr. Carl Mangold
B.S., M.Ed., Southwest Texas State Teachers College.
American history, civics.
Tennis coach.

Mr. Alvin W. Roesler
B.A., M.A., St. Mary's University.
American history,
World history,
Sponsor of Junior class.



Mrs. Winifred Cocke teaches history and is the sponsor of the Senior Student Council at Highlands.

We find Elaine Stewart, Judy Tatsch, and Sherron Winkle studying for a civics final. The girls decided that three heads are better than one.

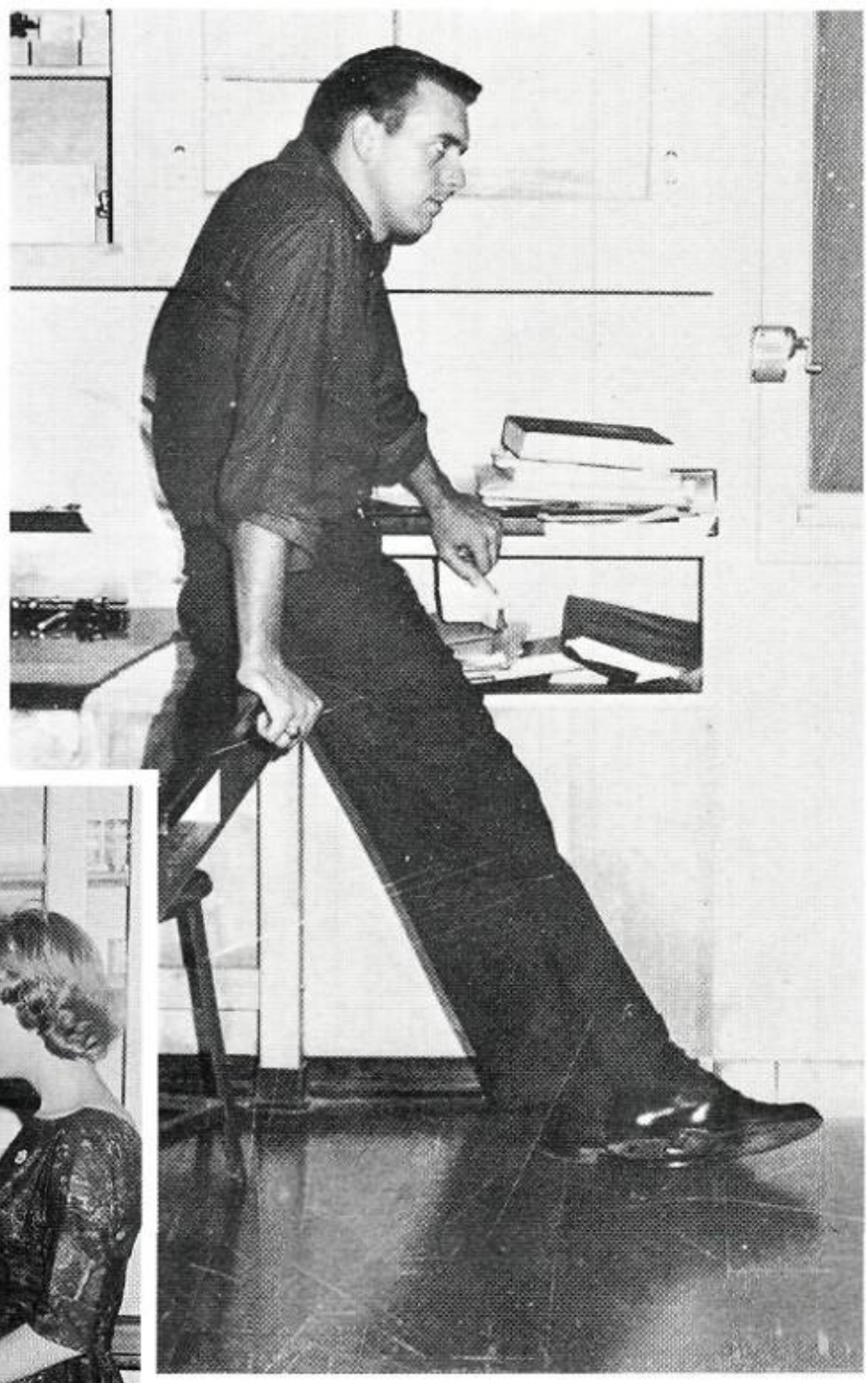
Students Are Given Opportunity to

Mrs. Minnie Cochrane
B.A., Our Lady of the Lake;
M.A., Colorado State
College.
Biology.
Sponsor of Future teachers.

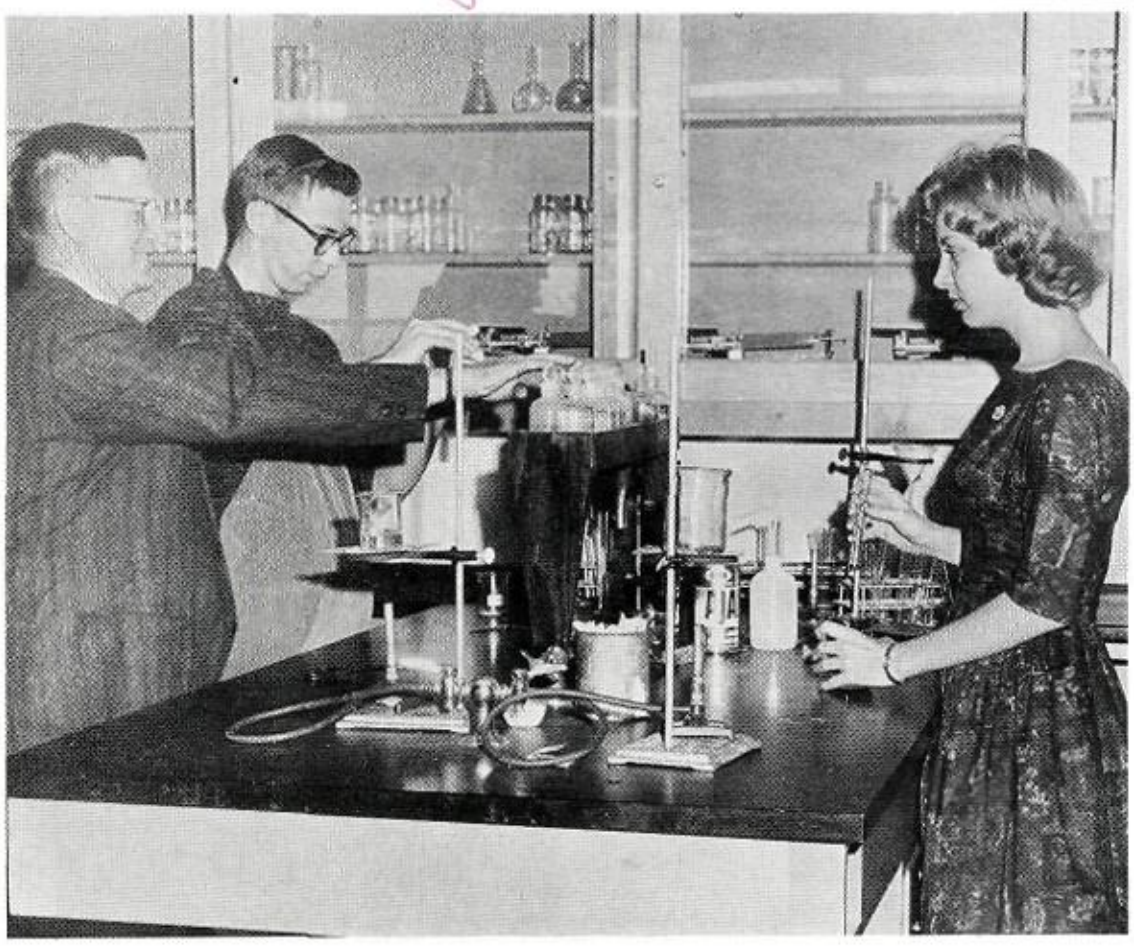
Mr. Harvey L. Duennenberg
B.S., A&M College.
Biology.

Mr. Louis Holst
B.S., M.S., Southwest Texas
State Teachers College.
General science I,II.

Highlands is especially proud of its science department. Biology, chemistry, physics, general science, and physiology are offered at Highlands, as well as accelerated courses in biology and chemistry. In biology, drawings and extra projects are used to help students learn. Students taking physics find a good mathematical background a great help. Chemistry students "learn by doing" as experiments are stressed. Interested students are also encouraged to do research and projects on their own for extra knowledge and extra credit. One interesting chemistry project is the making of decorative "Christmas trees" chemically with zinc from old dry cells dipped in lead acetate solution. Student assistants are especially helpful in the science department and many go into scientific careers as a result.



Mr. Van Rea listens attentively to a student making a science report.



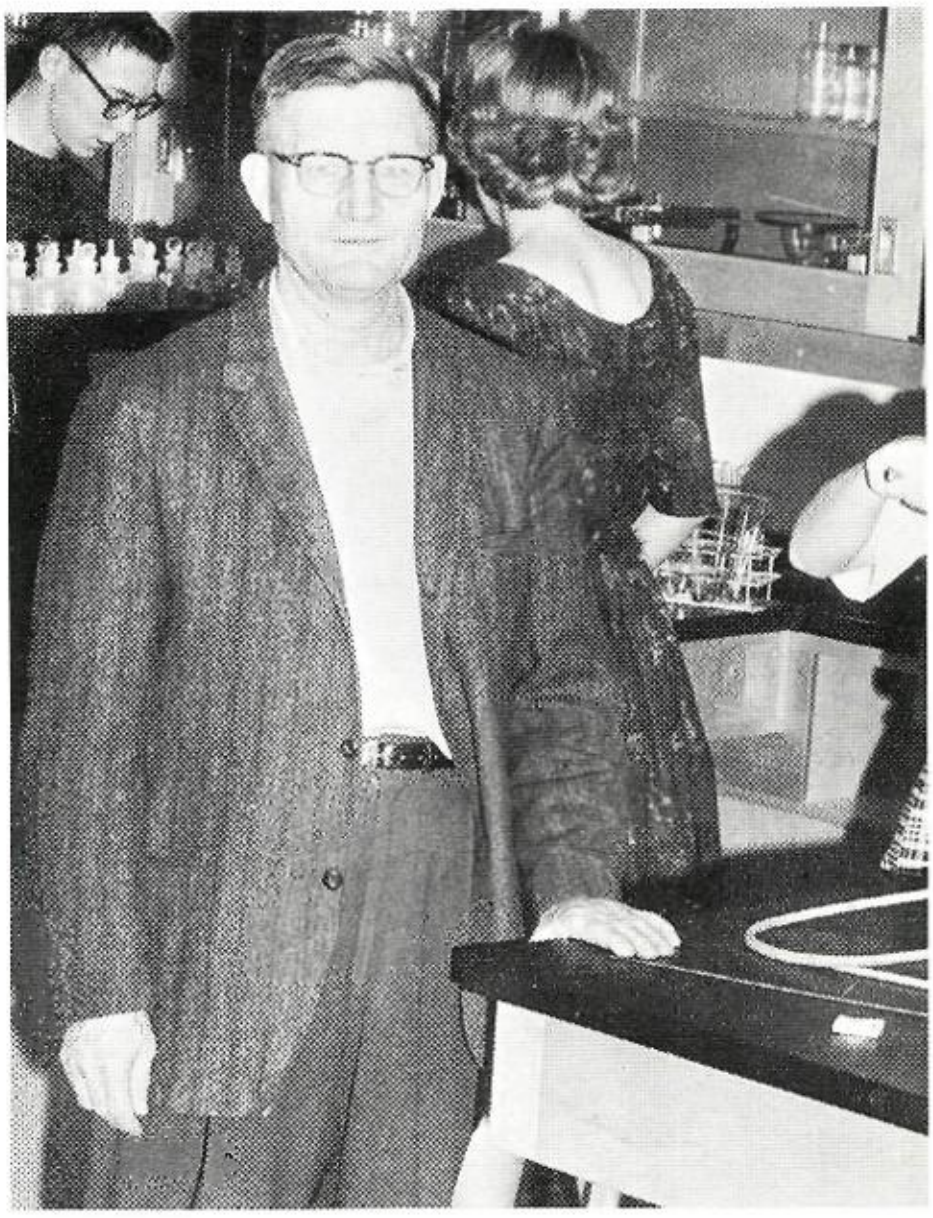
Working on a chemistry experiment are Mr. Homer Jackson, John Egle, and Shirley Bloch.

Work First Hand in Laboratory

Mr. Homer Jackson
B.A., Panhandle A&M;
M.A., Colorado State College.
Chemistry I,II.
Sponsor of Boys' Science Club.

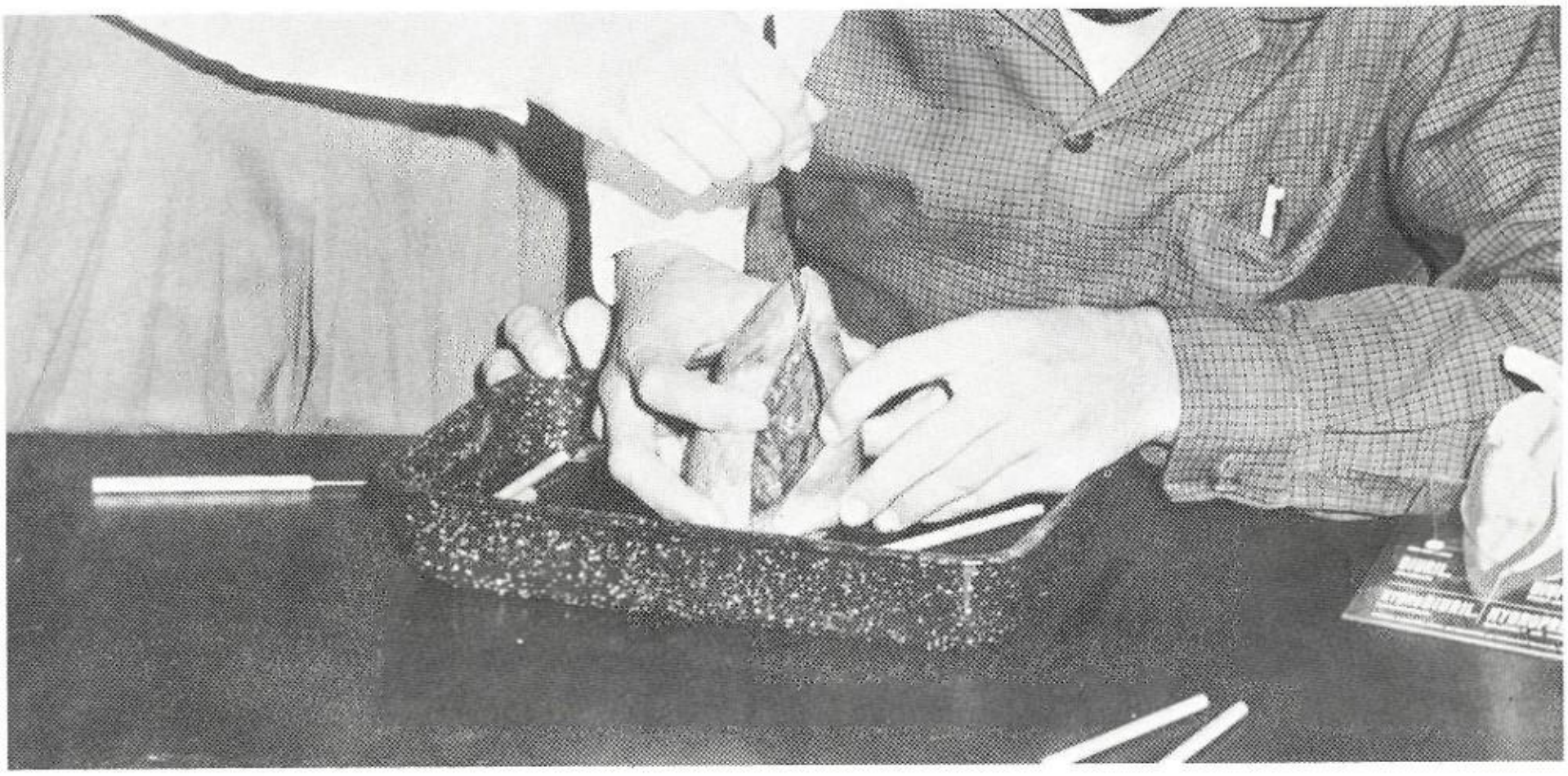
Miss Mary Lundeen
B.A., Incarnate Word College.
Biology I,II.
Sponsor of National
Honor Society.
Head of Science
Department.

Mr. Charles Piland
B.S., Trinity University.
Visual education, physics,
stage crew.
Sponsor of stage crew.



Mr. Homer Jackson says he likes to give individual help to his students in laboratory work.

Strange things appear in Mr. Duennenberg's sixth period biology class. This dissection of a deer's heart is only one of the many unusual activities.



Science Laboratories at Highlands Exhibit

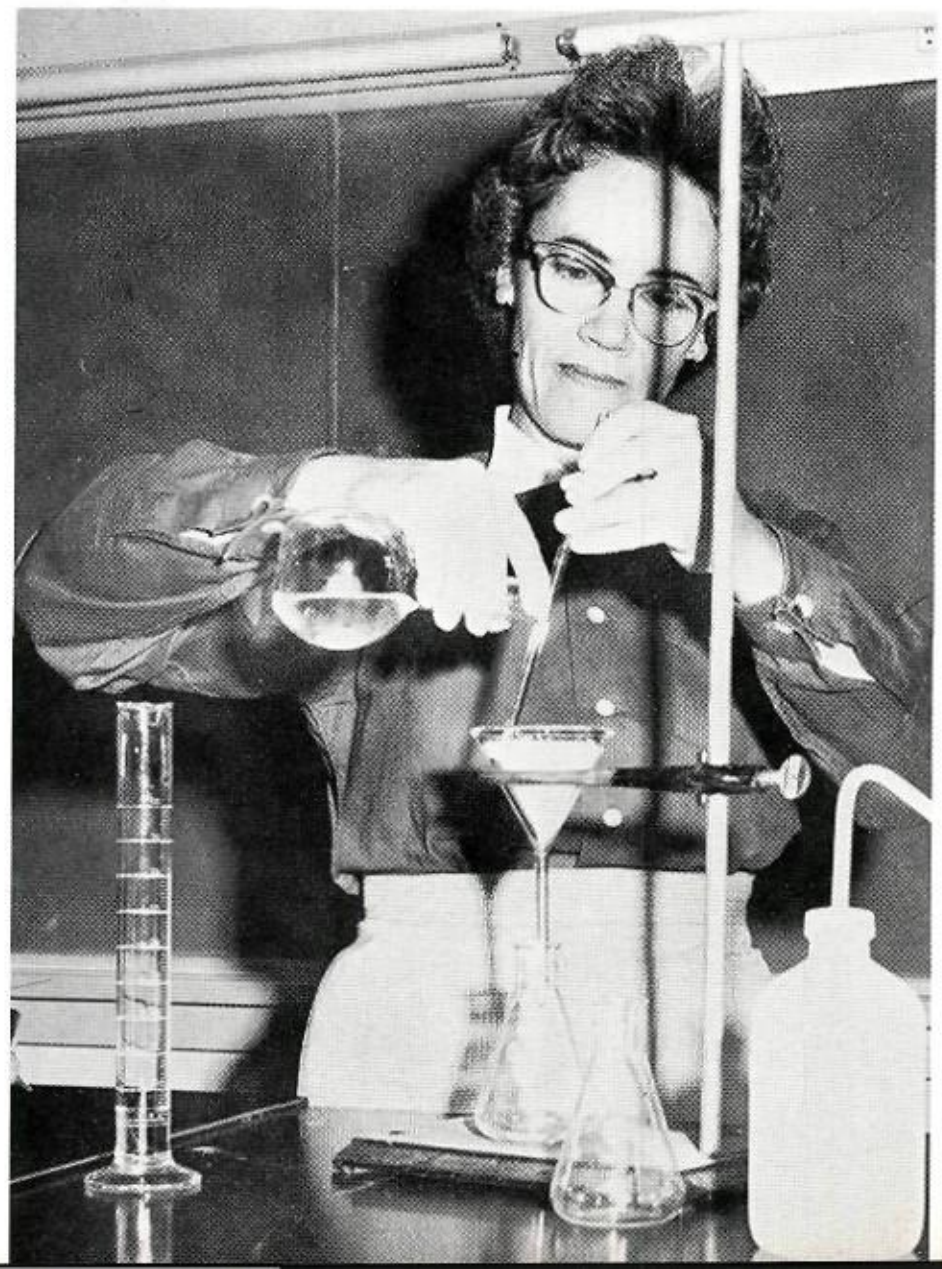
Mr. Van Rea
B.S., Southwestern University.
Chemistry I, algebra II,
General science.
Sponsor of the Junior High Student Council.

R. C. Schubert
B.S., Texas A&M.
General science I.

Miss Mary Helen Smith
B.S., Texas University.
General science, Chemistry.
Sponsor of Athenas.

Mrs. Minnie Williams
B.A., Trinity University.
Physiology I, II.
Sponsor of Chiroanes.

Mr. Holst, science teacher, is undecided whether or not he will be able to fix that radio.

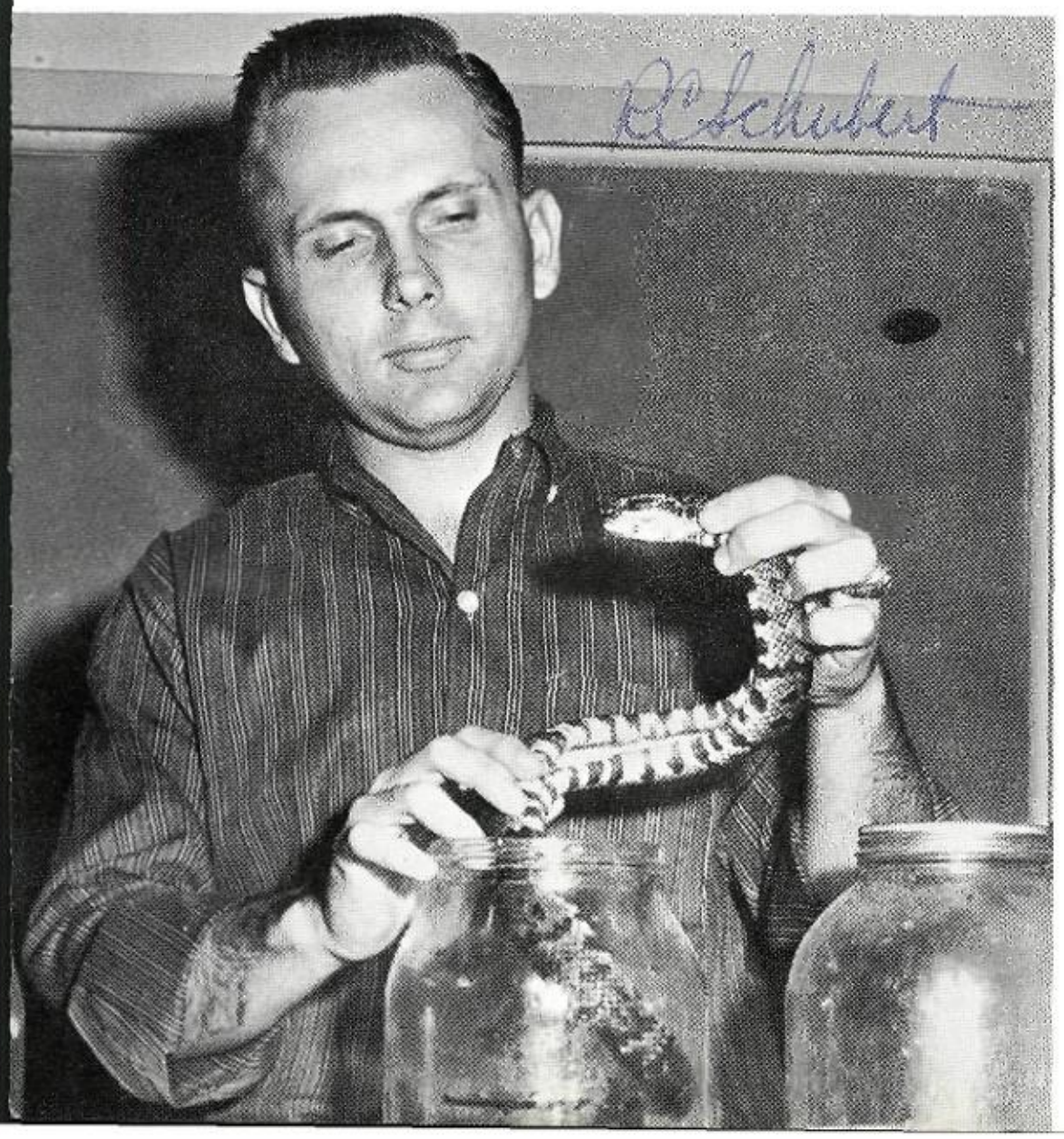


Miss Smith demonstrates the proper way to follow laboratory procedures and use chemistry instruments.

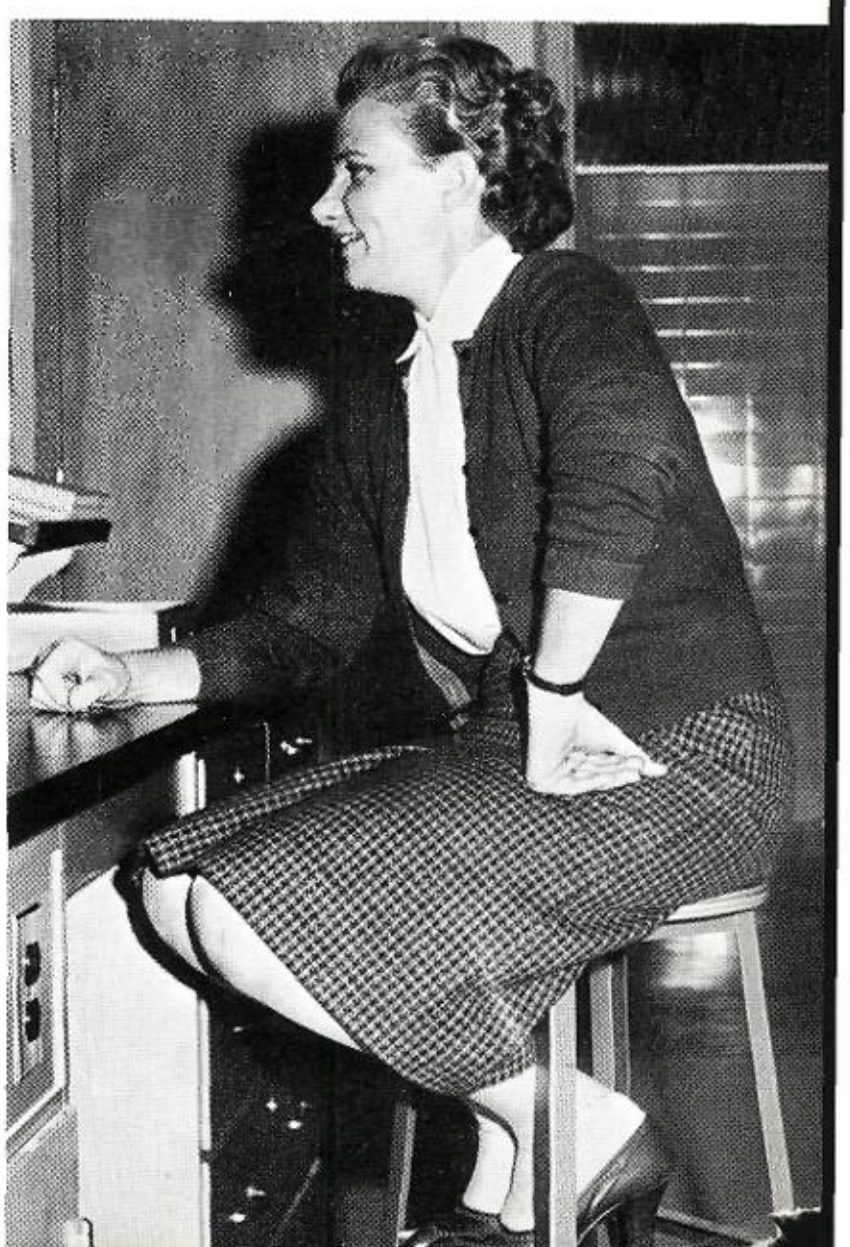
Class Room Activities of Teachers and Students

Miss Lundeen, head of the Science department, exhibits samples of living bacteria. Kurt Braeutigam and Danna Hans investigate the peculiar substances in the test tubes and flasks.

Teachers collect strange things, as one can see by Mr. R. C. Schubert's unusual hobby of collecting various types of snakes.



Miss Lundeen, co-sponsor of the National Honor Society, is also head of the science department.



Manual Training Enables Students

Mrs. Lorna Eichling
B.A., Colorado State College.
Clothing.
Sponsor of junior class.

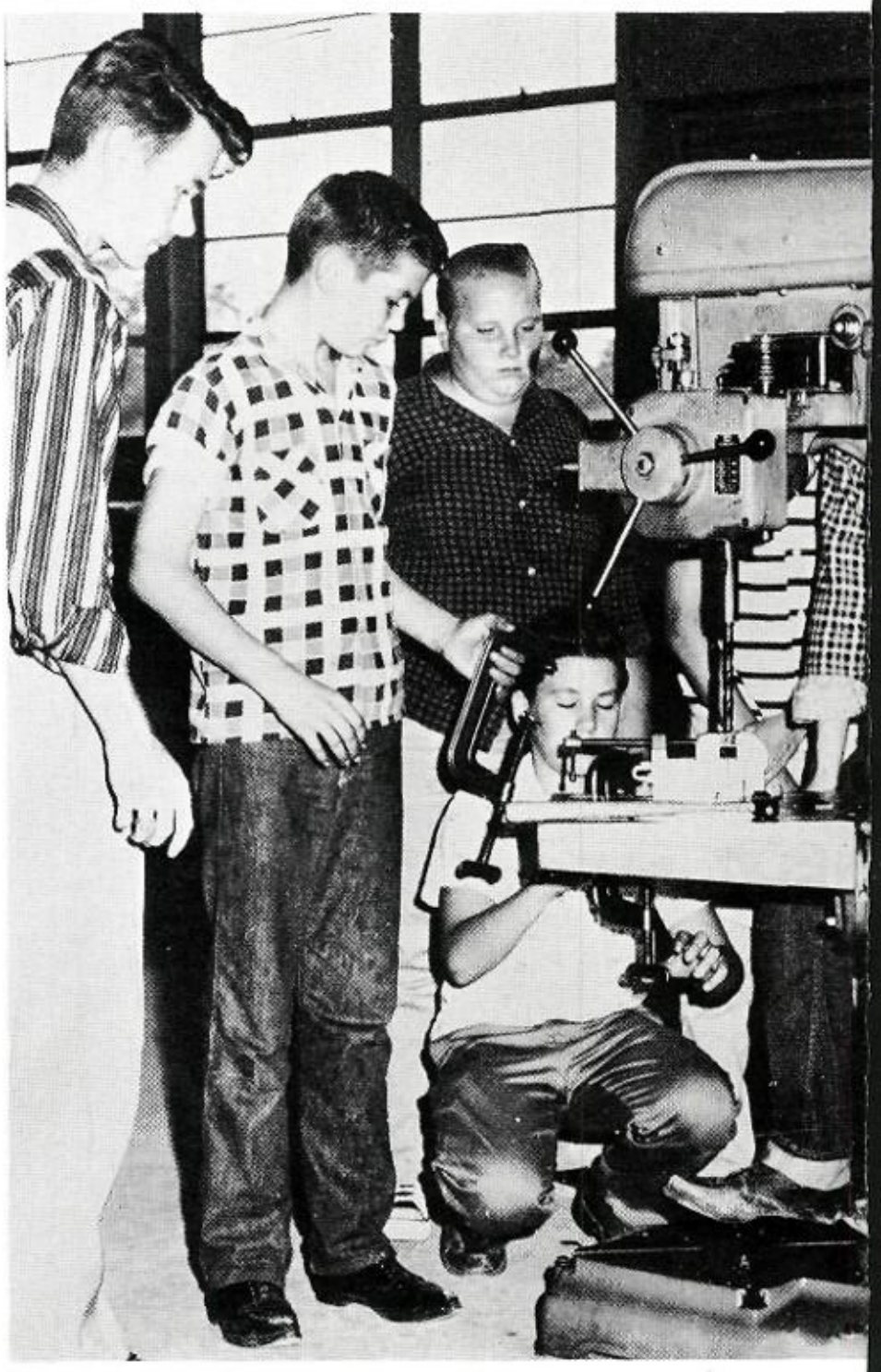
Mr. Guinn Fetner
B.S., Univesity of Houston.
General shop.
Mechanical drawing.

Mr. Richard Fischer
B.S., Texas A&M.
Metal shop.

Mr. Eugene Foster
B.S., M.S., East Texas
State Teachers College.
Wood shop.

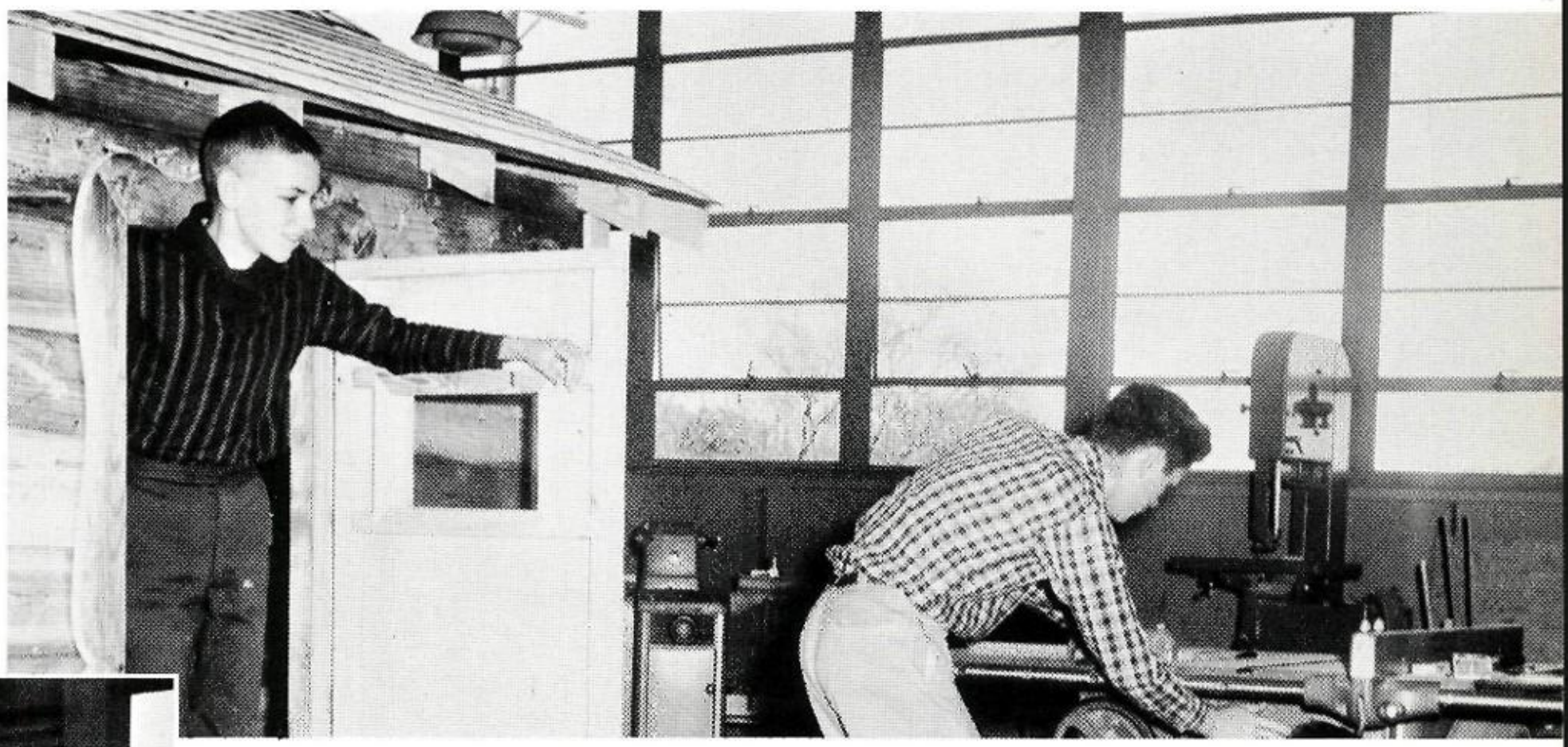
Mrs. Datha Ross
B.S., Stephen F. Austin;
B.A., Southwest Texas State
Teachers College; M.Ed.,
Trinity University.
Foods.
Sponsor of Modern Dianas.

The Highlands curriculum is not limited to subjects for developing the mind. Students learn specialized skills which can lead to a rewarding career or hobby. By working with wood and metal in the shops, boys learn the satisfáction of creating useful objects with their hands. From rolling pins and door stops the boys progress to intricate coffee tables, desks, and cedar chests. Girls develop useful homemaking skills in foods and sewing classes. In the well-equipped foods lab girls learn to prepare food properly in the kitchens and also to serve it graciously in the foods dining room. A Christmas tea was given by the senior foods students for the faculty and for the students' mothers. Girls in the sewing classes learn the basic and advanced skills of sewing and make useful garments.



Teaching correct shop techniques to Scott McBrearty, Harry Pehl, Bruce Davenport, and Clifford Dye is Mr. R. Fischer.

To Prepare for a Future Trade



Herbert Mueller steps from the miniature house built in the wood shop at Highlands. In the background is Lynn Passant who is working on a term project for the shop.

Mrs. Eichling, sewing teacher, watches Gloria Pfeil take up the hem of Clarkie Frazier's skirt.

Future cooks are Merry Martin, Kate Holcombe, Shirley Winkler, Sue Lewis, and Diana Gildart.

Physical Education Department Provides Students

Miss Ruth Batot
B.S., M.Ed., Our Lady of the Lake College.
Physical education.

Mr. Ted Dockery
B.S., Texas A&I.
Physical education.

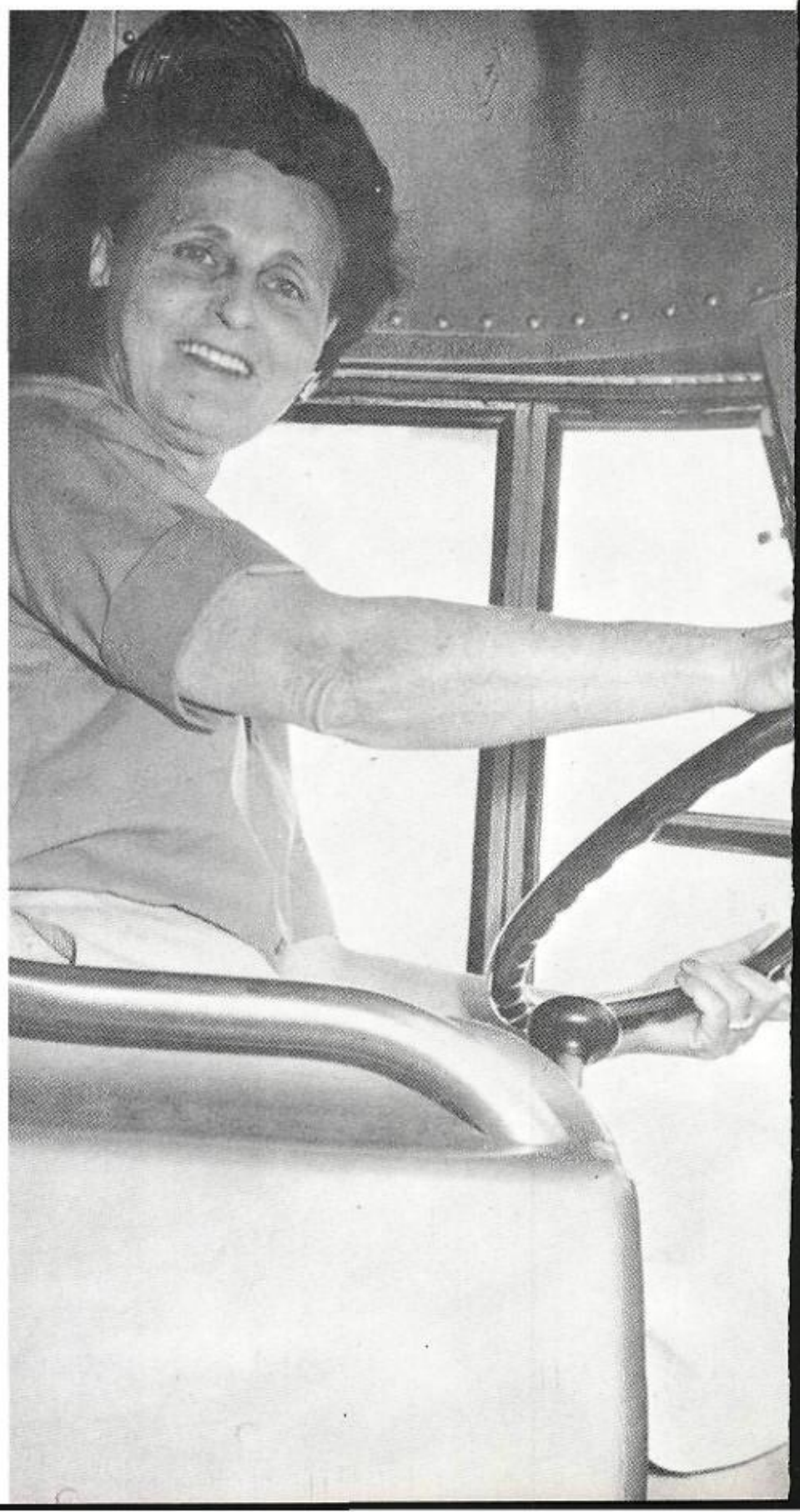
Mr. Neil Donahoo
B.S., Texas A&I;
M.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College.
Physical education, algebra, General math.
Varsity line coach.

Miss Alva Jo Fischer
B.S., Our Lady of the Lake.
Physical education.

Mr. Howard Johnston
B.S., Drake University.
World history, athletics.
Track coach, B-team coach.

The Highlands gym is a busy place and provides ample facilities for students to build strong bodies and develop good sportsmanship. Physical education is required for all students unless they are taking a substitute course. The purpose of physical education is to improve the physical health and well-being of students so that they may better pursue and make use of academic work Although the girls sometimes moan and groan, exercise days, which are a part of girls' P.E., really help to keep girls fit and trim. Girls also participate in volley ball and baseball games. Physical education for boys includes vigorous calisthenics. Basketball is played both in the gym and outside. Baseball and touch football are two outdoor sports offered. Running on the track develops stamina. Soccer was introduced this year.

Mrs. Lord, sponsor of the Brigade, acts as bus driver while the real driver helps Brigade members load the bus.



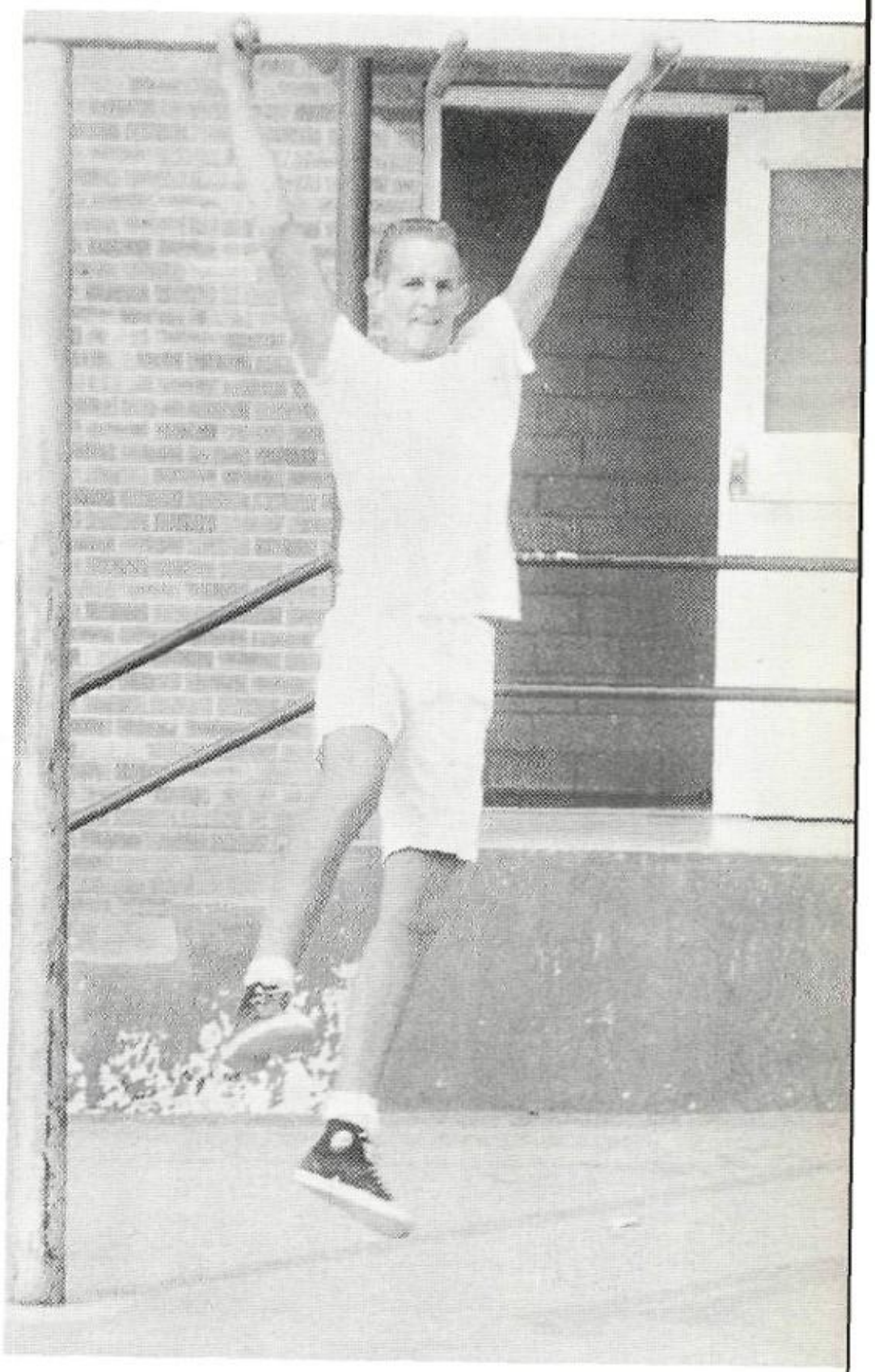
With Outside and Inside Activities

Mrs. Eulamaye Lord
B.A., M.A., Texas University.
Physical education.
Sponsor of Brigade.

Mr. Charles Roberts
B.S., Trinity University;
M.Ed., Southwest Texas
State Teachers College.
Physical education.
Varsity line coach.

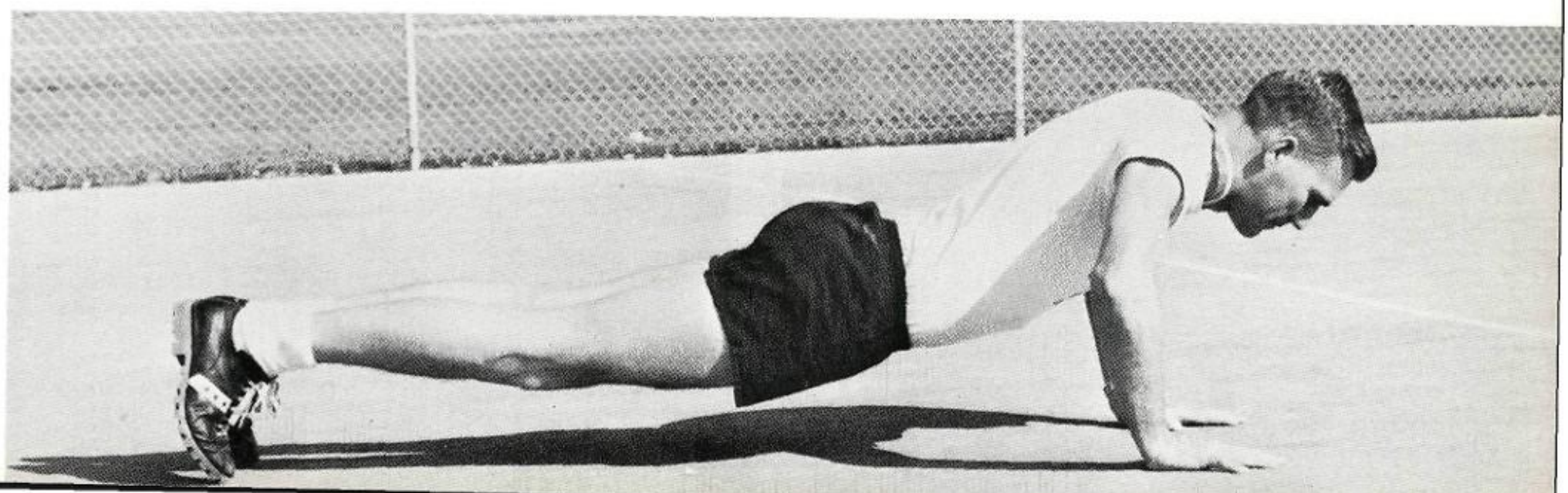
Mr. Delbert Rowland
B.S., Trinity University.
Physical education,
American History.
Varsity head coach.
Sponsor of "H" Club.

Mr. Charley Shannon
B.S., Trinity University.
Physical education, biology,
General math.
Head basketball coach.



While yelling a Tarzan-like cry, Charles Arnold swings from the monkey bar in back of the gym.

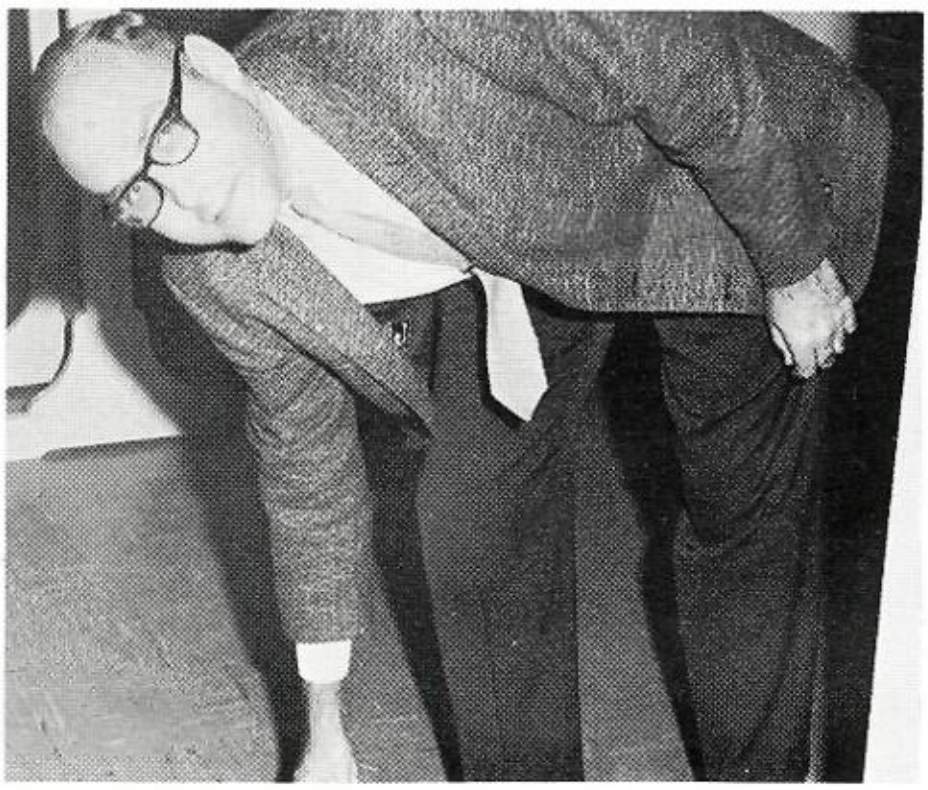
Doing push-ups on the outside pavement is Coach Ted Dockery. He says that he is just trying to show the P.E. boys the right way to do them.



Gerry Reams, Virginia Sommerville, and Suzy Mack explore the collection of history books in Mr. Billy Black's advisory.

Above, in the teachers' work room, Mr. Lucius Campbell is enjoying his conference period by reading the newspaper. Below, Mrs. Ida Collins talks to one of her classes about the coming choir show, "Around the World."

Mr. Johnson, head of the History department, picks up paper left by students in a rush for the cafeteria.

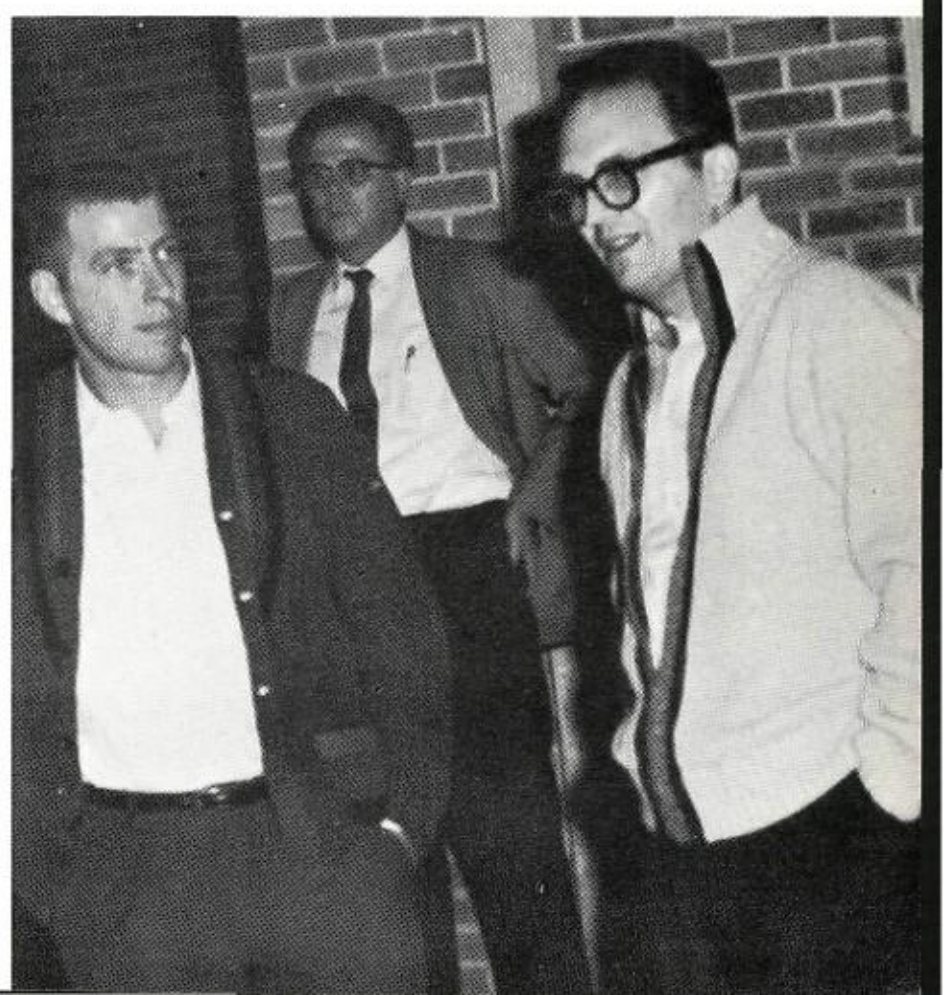


Coaches Charles Roberts and Delbert Rowland, along with Roy Garcia and Bill Speed, show the anxiety and excitement of the Highlands vs Harlandale football game. Highlands won the game by 46-20.

Highlands' Faculty Is Involved in Varied Outside Activities

Mr. Rodman talks to Mr. Higdon, while Mr. Young and Mr. Fierros wait for the cheerleaders and students to come to the pep rally.

Cold weather could not keep Mr. Wilson and Mr. Black from attending the Jefferson night pep rally.

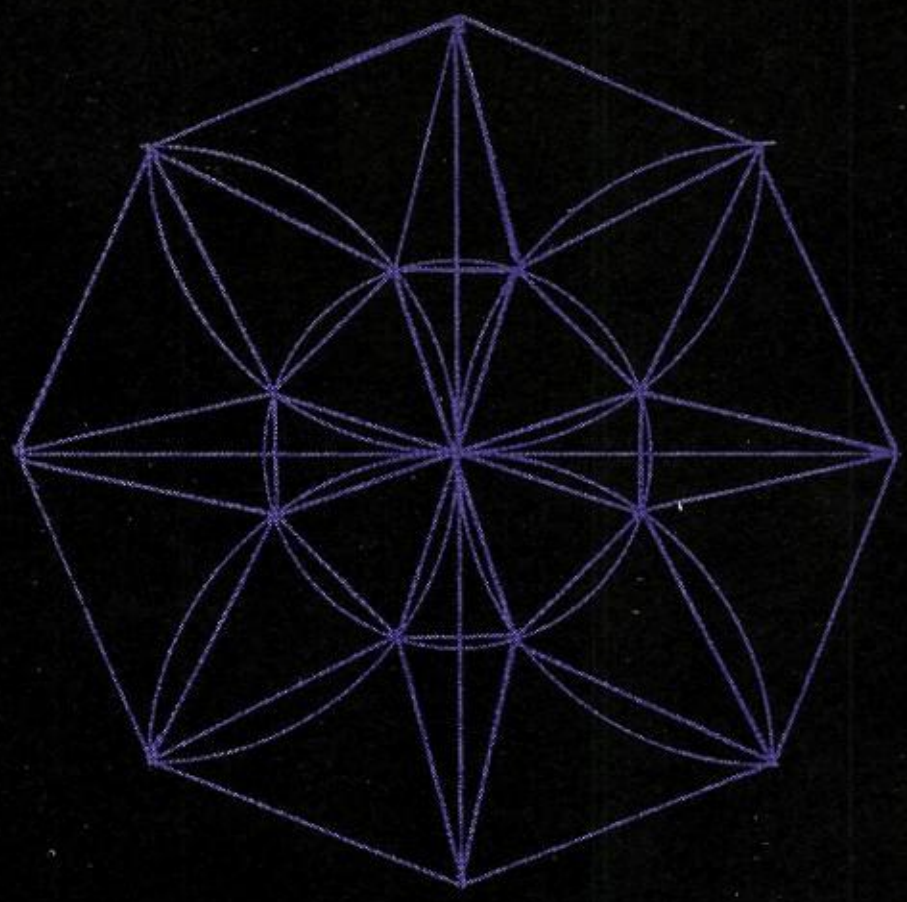


Highlands' Staff Participates in Social Activities

Mr. Alvin Roesler shakes hands with the Santa Claus standing at the cafeteria door during the Senior Dance, "Mystic Christmas."

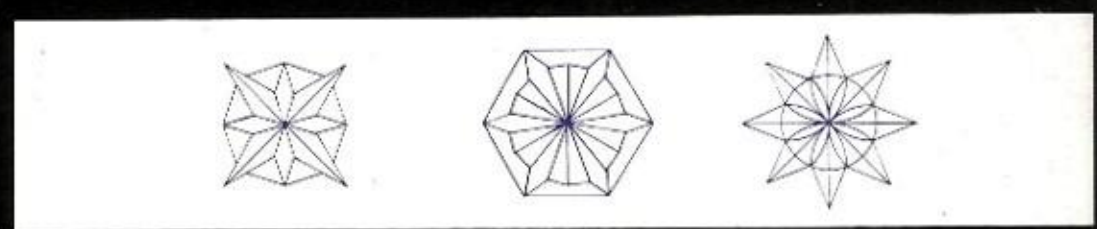
With a questioning look on his face Mr. R. C. Schubert peers from his general science room.

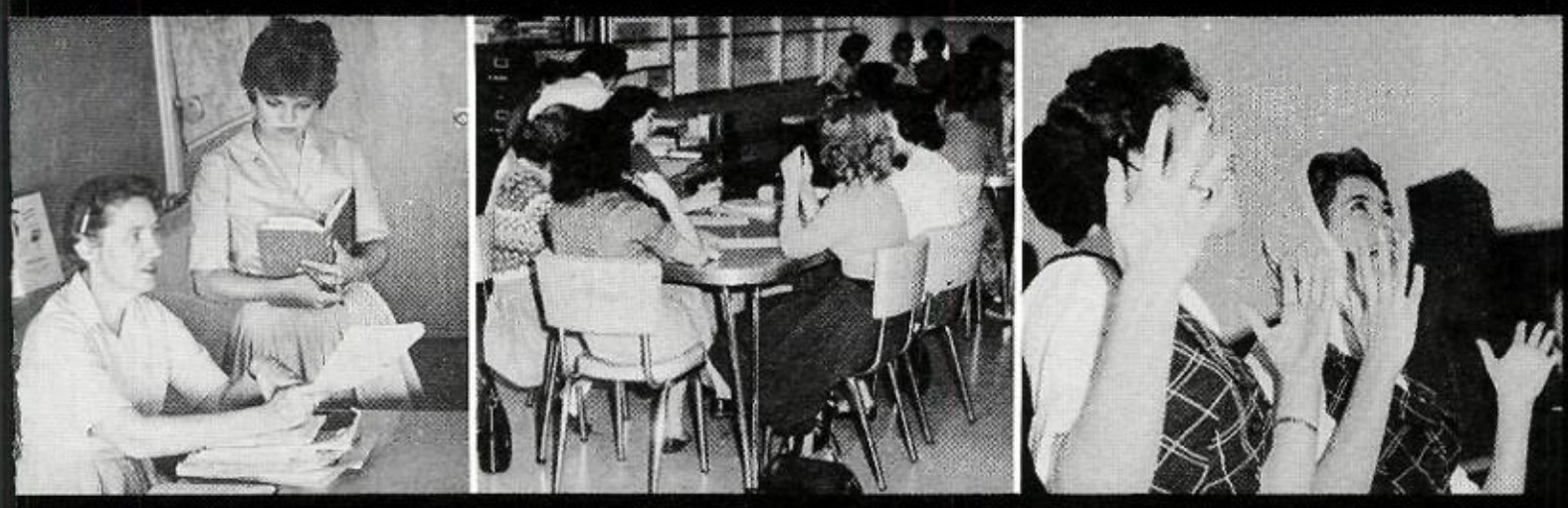
Mrs. C. C. Gildart, Mrs. A. E. Lehmberg, Mr. A. E. Lehmberg, and Mrs. Datha Ross are at a tea given by the foods department.



Classes

Kaleidoscope





Leading the group over the bridge spanning a small stream in the Sunken Gardens is Suzy Mack, sgt.-at-arms. Crossing the bridge are, left to right, Lea Gail Hagemann, parl.; Merry Martin, hist.; Mrs. Loraine Kirk, sponsor; Anita McCoy, chap;

Senior Class Officers and Sponsors Lead Class in

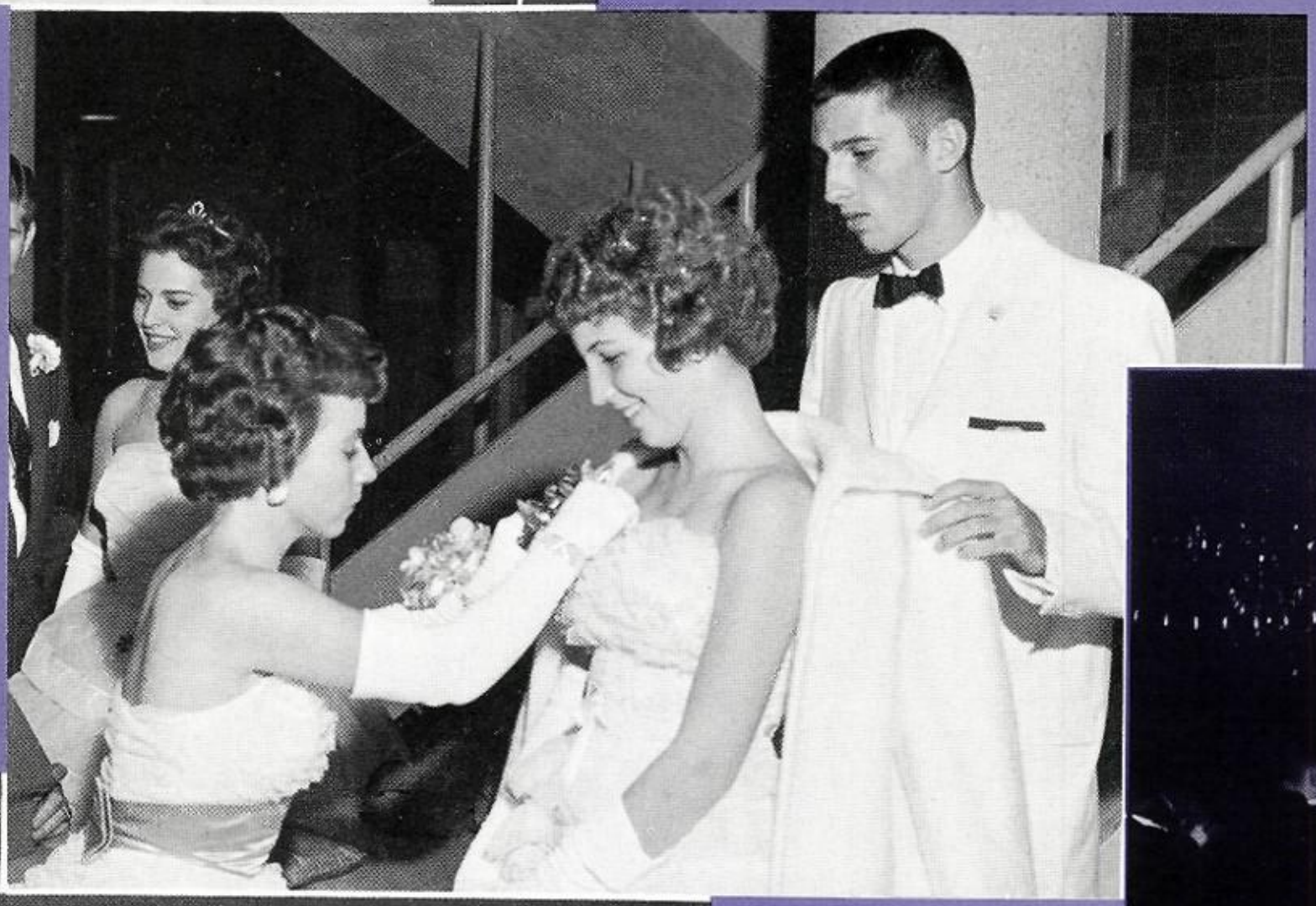
Dixie Johnson, sgt.-at-arms; Judy Schuetze, sec.; Nancy Schaller, rep.; Stan Raborn, pres., and Jack Mowrey, treas. The executive committee planned each project, the dance, the picnic, and the graduation, to be special to every class member.

"Crossing the Bridge" to Graduation and the Future

Is that an excited look of anticipation on Diane Boedecker's face as Kal Hazer helps her step out of the car? Bruce Bane and Nancy Filippone wait.

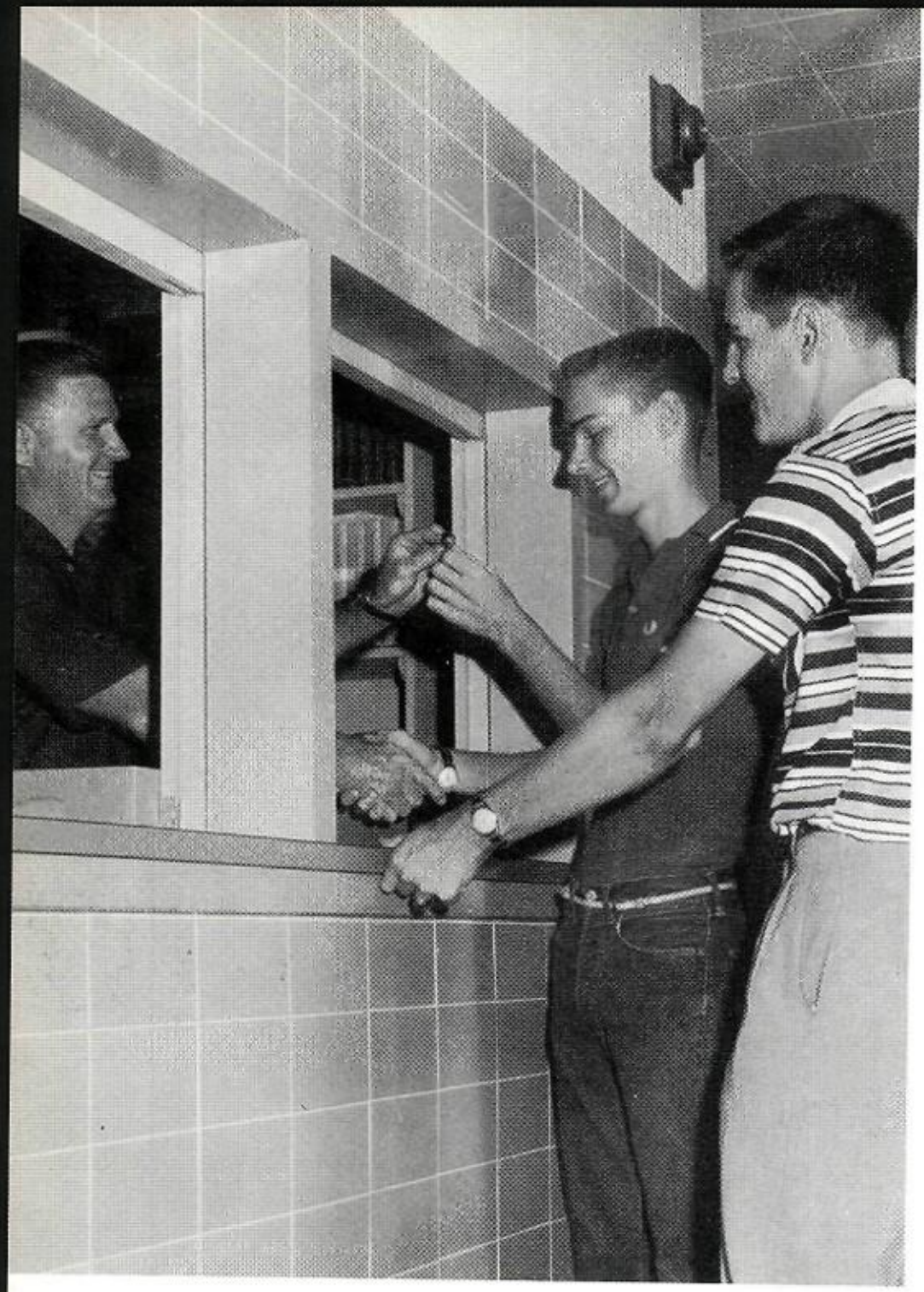
Arriving at the dance, Nancy Filippone, Hal Hazer, and Diane Boedecker prepare for a gay evening as Nancy pins on Diane's corsage and Kal takes her coat.

Bud Jones and Bruce Bane thought Patte Goldbeck was going to spill the cup Mrs. Wary is handing her. Mrs. Flowers and Mrs. Griffith also served.

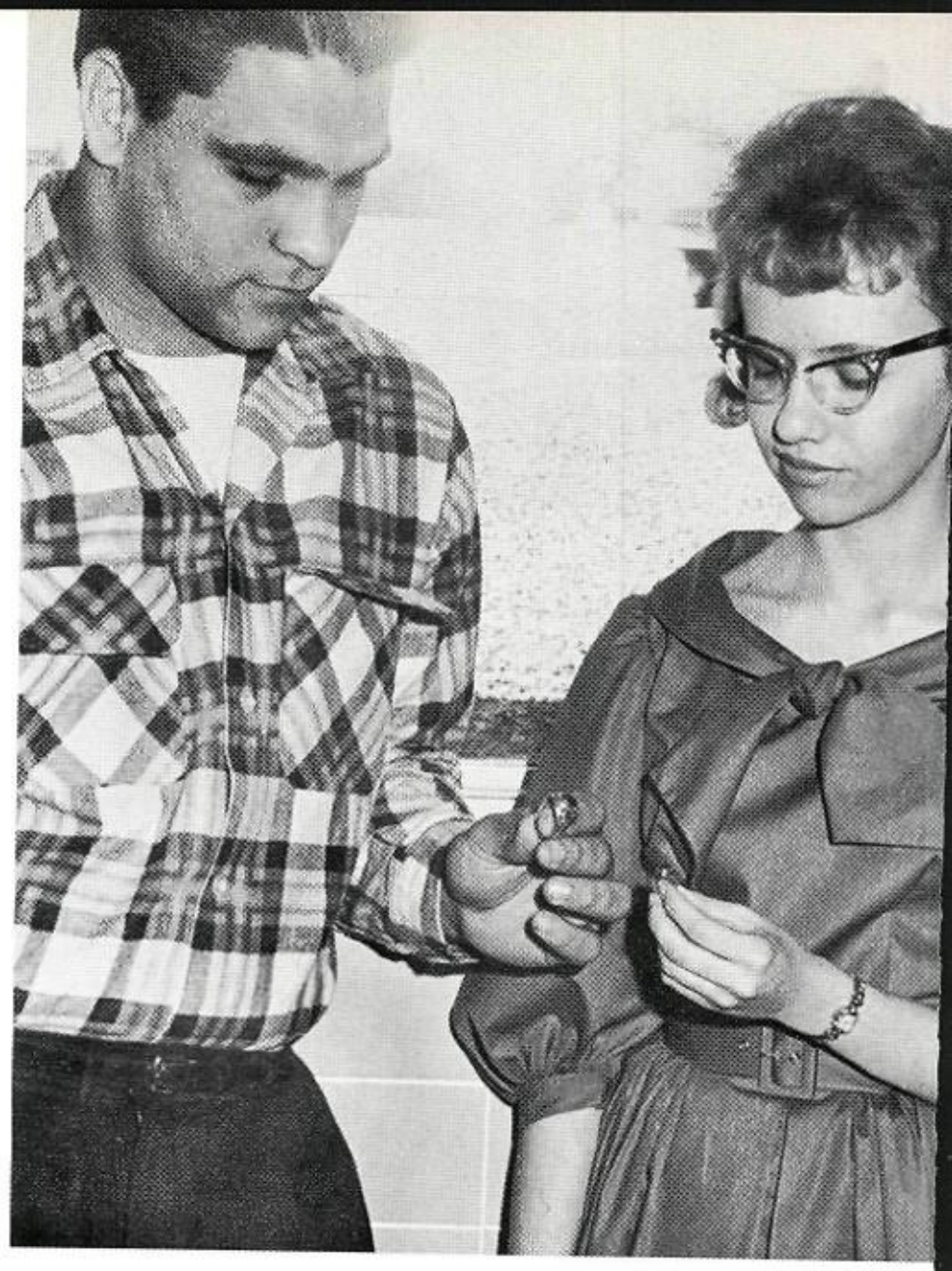


"MYSTIC CHRISTMAS" IS A LAVENDER AND SILVER WONDERLAND

Is everyone happy? That is the way it appears especially with Diane Boedecker, Kal Hazer, Bruce Bane, Nancy Filippone, Fred Brinkley, and Anita McCoy. Seniors boast of having a record-breaking attendance at the dance. Entertainment was provided by Sharon Ryan singing "Winter Wonderland." The cafeteria was crowded with various couples dancing, chatting, and having fun until 11:30 when everyone went home filled with the wonderful spirit of Christmas.



Early in September the senior rings arrived. Jimmy Towers and Bob Day are happily receiving theirs from Mr. Beard.



Gilbert Johnson (whose ring is very large in size) and Elsie Bremer (whose ring is very small in size) compare the rings.

Senior Year Initiated September 3 ----

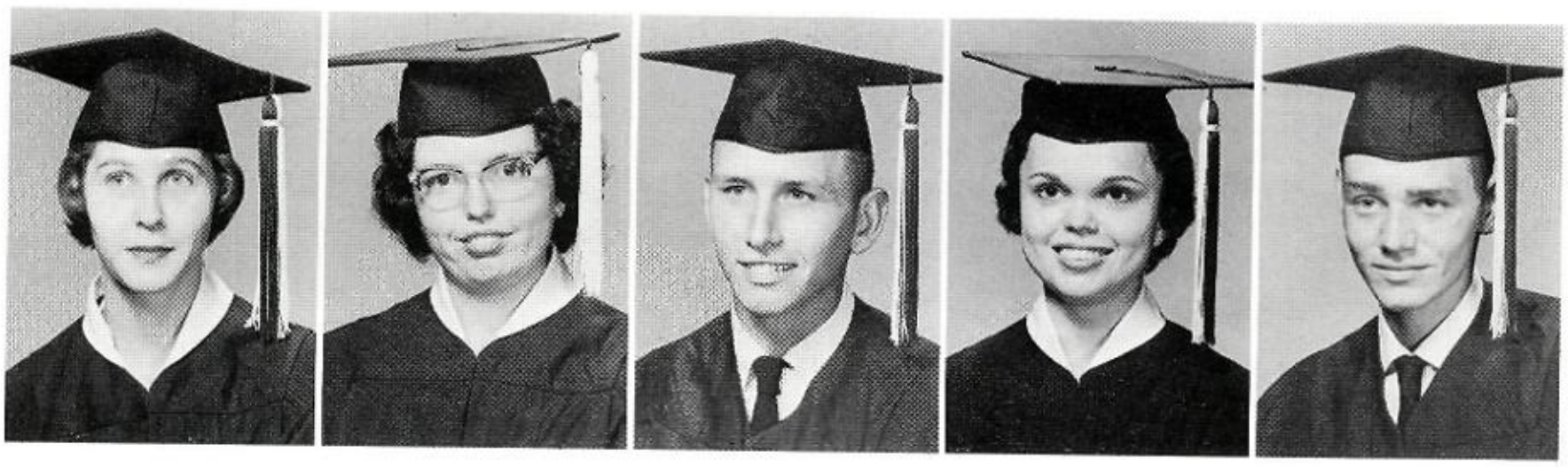
Allgood, Elizabeth
A Capp. Choir; Phi Beta V. Pres.

Allison, Olga Mae
Black Advisory

Almand, Buddy
H Club V. Pres., Hist.; Jr. Cl. Hist.

Anderson, Elizabeth
Girls Choir Chap.; Corres. Sec.; Phi Beta; Los Espanoles Hist.; Nat'l Hon.

Anderson, William
Winnek Advisory



Applin, Carolyn
Band; Los Espanoles Tennis

Arms, Henry
H Club Chap.; Bsktbl.

Aubert, Charlie
Shwartz Advisory

Avery, Allen Alvin
Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon.; Ftbl.; Bsktbl.; Tr.

Avey, Mollie
MD; Brigade

Baker, Judy
Sig. Ep.; Chir. Sgt-at-Arms

Barney, Carol
Athenas

Barnhill, Pat
Stu. Coun.; Sig. Ep.; Brigade

Becker, Beverly
Brigade

Beers, John
Sl. Rl. Club

Seniors Received Their Rings

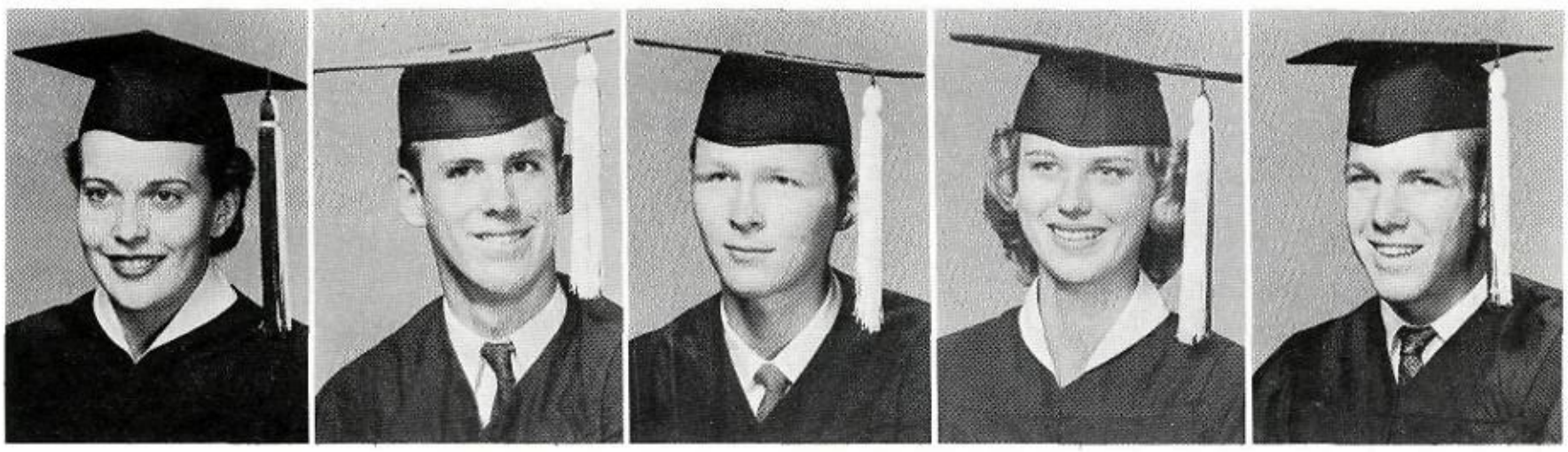
Belitzer, Sandra
Band; Chir. Pres.

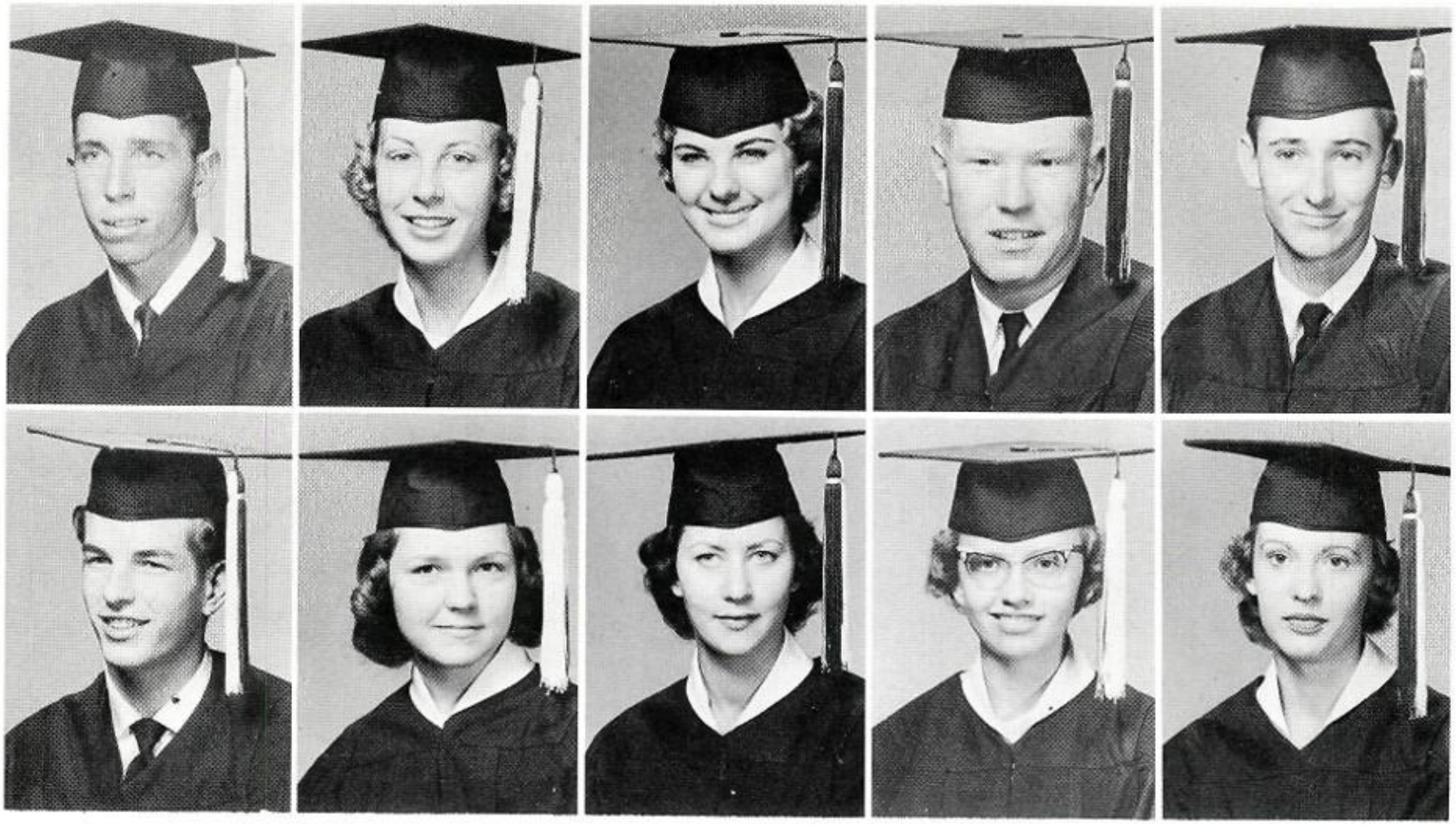
Black, Howard
Los Esp. V. Pres., Parl.; Band Quartermaster; Stu. Coun.; Q&S; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon.

Blackwood, Billy
Football

Blain, Mary
Nat'l Hon.

Blalock, Wayne
H Club; Ftbl.; Bsktbl.; Tr.





Blevins, Perry
Black Advisory

Bloch, Shirley
Q&S; Tar. Feature Ed.; Brigade; Sig. Sp.; Nat'l Hon.

Bode, Wilma; *Girls' Choir; Ath. Chap.; Girl's Bsktbl.*

Bormann, Burton
Boy's Sci. Club; Orch.; Golf

Boubel, Jack; *Sig. Ep.; Boy's Sci Club; Highldrs V. Pres.; H Club; Ten.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.*

Bradfield, Jack
Football

Bowen, Sylvia
Ramby Advisory

Brecher, Barbara
Black Advisory

Bremer, Elsie; *Sig. Ep.; Brigade; FTA V. Pres.; Nat'l Hon.*

Brewer, Kathy Jo
A Capp. Choir Corr. Sec.; Brigade; FNA Treas.

Seniors Readily Order Invitations, But

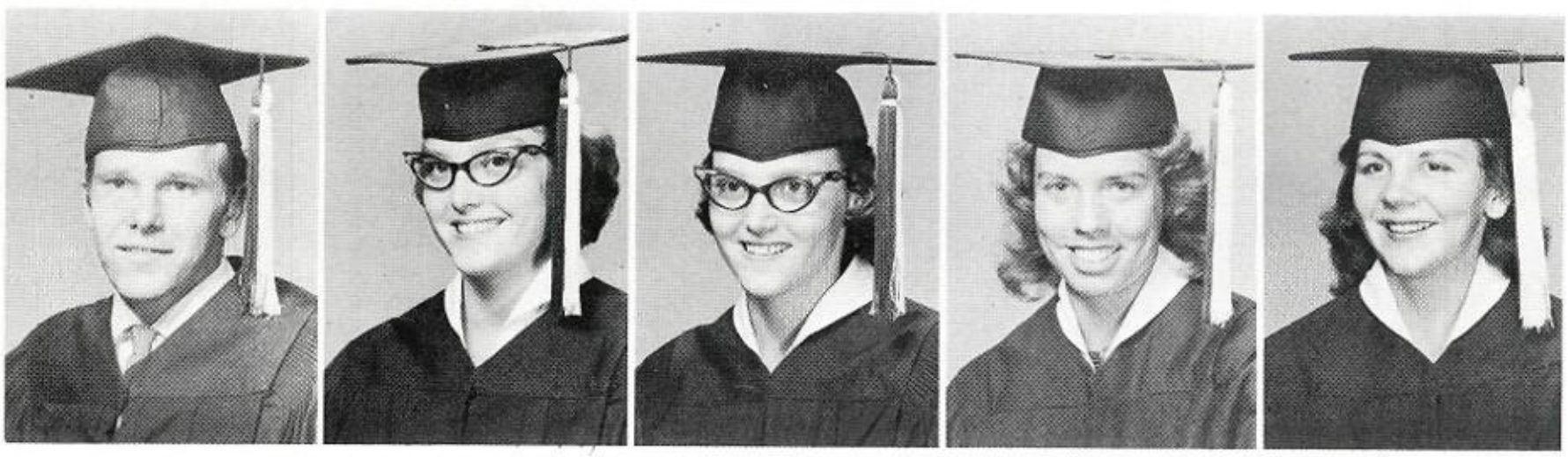
Brigham, Lonnie
Taylor Advisory

Broadway, Doris; *A Capp. Choir Treas.; Sgt - at - arms; FNA Sec., Nat'l Hon. Soc.*

Broadway, Dorothy
A Capp. Choir Pres., Corr. Sec.; Brigade; *FNA Chap.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.*

Brown, Diane
Geisler Advisory

Brown, Paulette
FNA



"You must have invitations!" stresses Mr. Beard at a senior class meeting.

Kay Moseley, Louis Irwin, and Allen Zaeske are grimly determined to pay Mr. Beard, but Dick Soupiset may change his mind about giving away his money.

Smiles Fade Away When It's Time to Pay

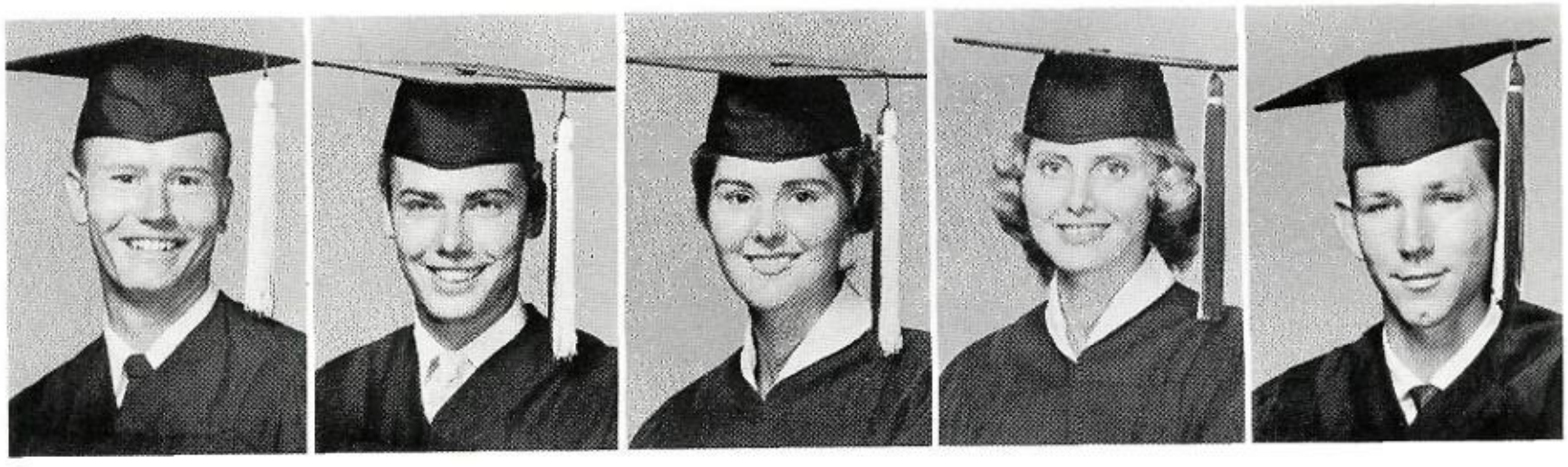
Brown, Terry
Band Blaster, V. Pres.

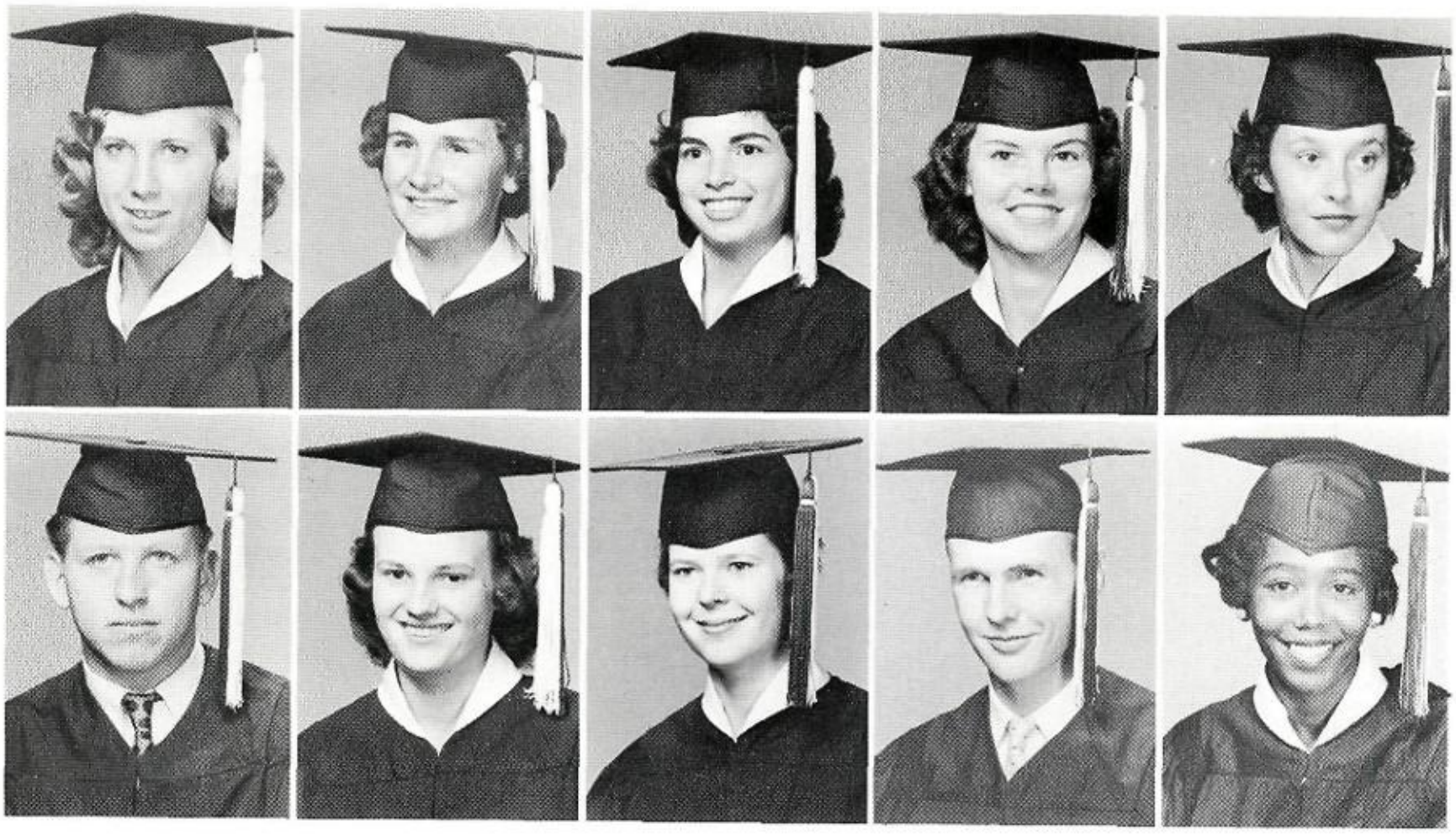
Bryan, Leslie
Duennenberg Advisory

Burnett, Mary Joe
Ath. Rep.; Bgdn. Cir. Mgr.; Brig.

Butts, Jeanette
Brigade

Byler, Ray
Band





Caillouette, Carol
Taylor Advisory

Cain, Virginia
Band; Chir. Censor

Cardenas, Diana
Girls' Choir V. Pres.; Sig. Ep.

Carneal, Brenda
Geisler Advisory

Cash, Betty
Taylor Advisory

Cech, Fred
Geisler Advisory

Cernosek, Jo Ann
Kirk Advisory

Chamberlain, Margaret
Band; Girls' Choir Sgt.-at-arms

Chambless, Charles
Sl. Rule Club; Tr.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Chappel, Maria
Girls' Choir

Calling Cards for Seniors! After Rummaging

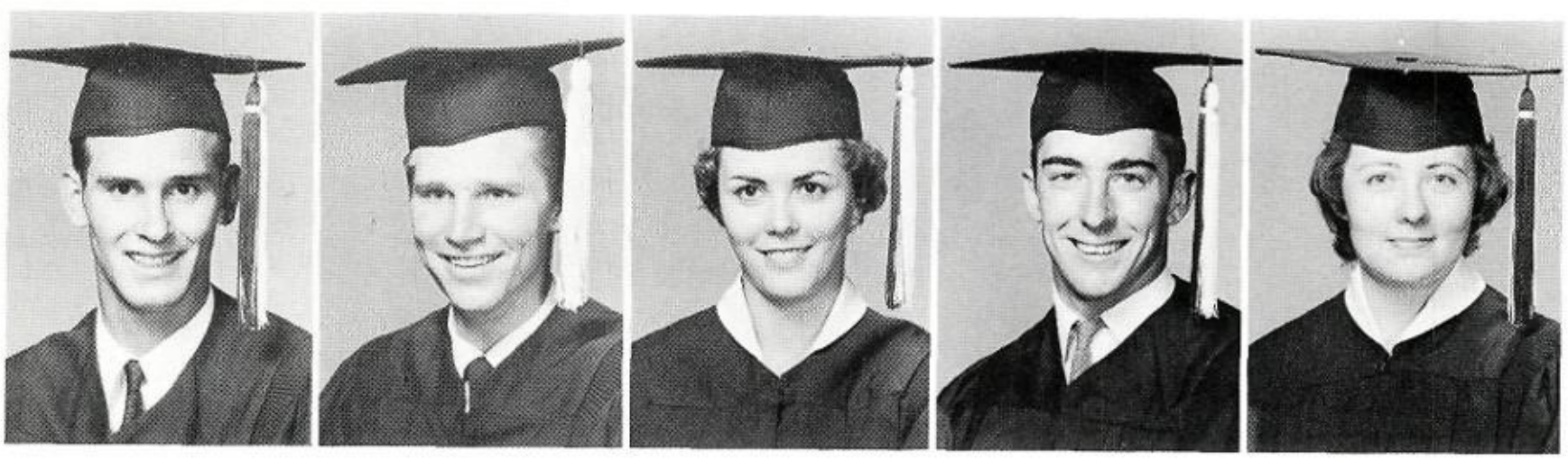
Chesnut, Ronnie
Collins Advisory

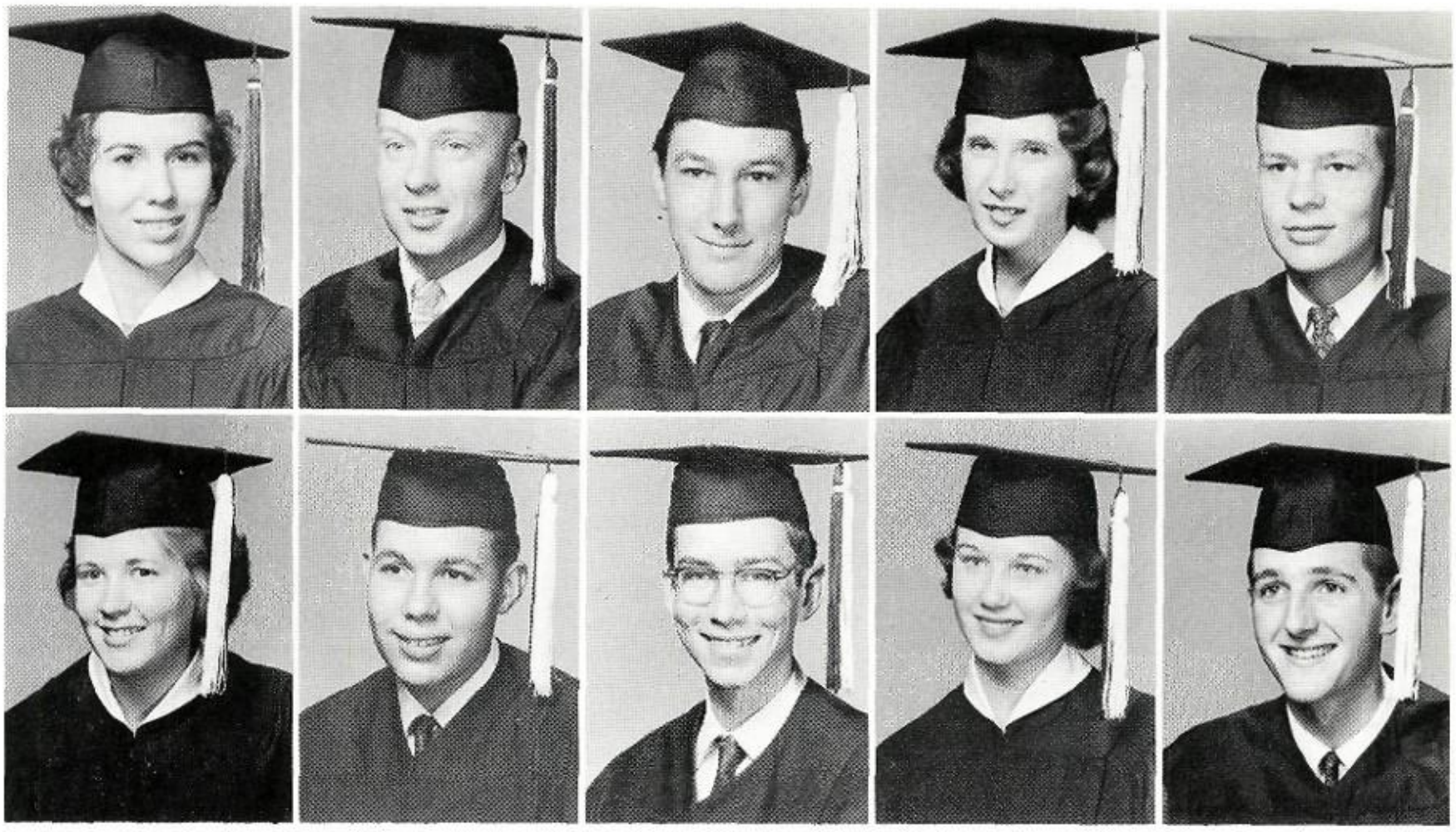
Clancy, Mike
Ramby Advisory

Clemmons, Georgia Sue
Rodman Advisory

Cocke, Bill
Sig. Ep.; Ftbl.

Colby, Anita
Duennenberg Advisory





Collins, Charlene
T. Johnson Advisory

Corbin, Robert
Tr. Man.; Golf Man

Cormier, Eloi
Fetner Advisory

Covington, Donna
Brigade

Cresswell, Willis
Geisler Advisory

Crutcher, Patricia
Band Blastr.; Chir.

Curry, Robert
Band

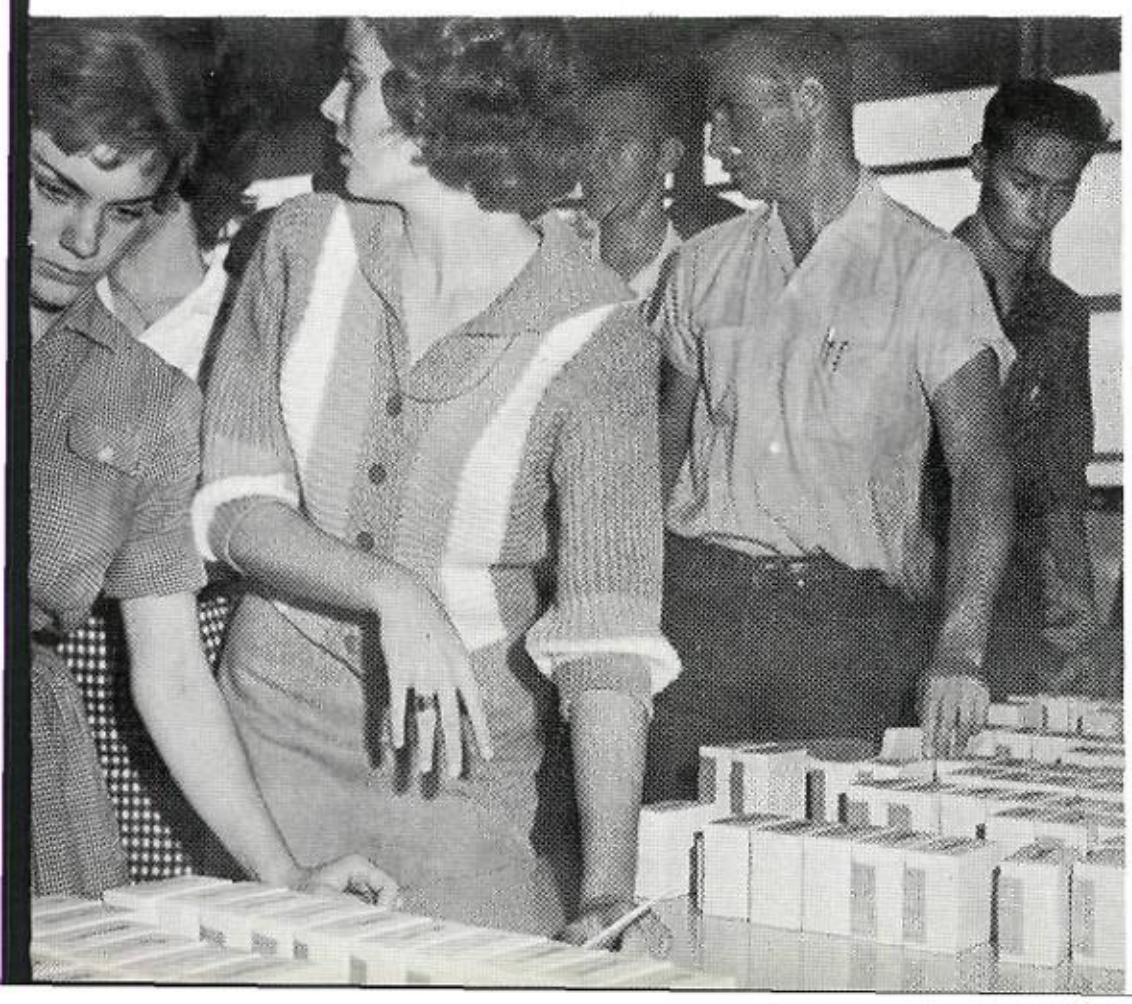
Davis, Ben
Stu. Coun.; FTA; Los Esp. Treas.; SRO Treas.; Sig. Ep.; Highldrs

Davis, Elinor
Athenas

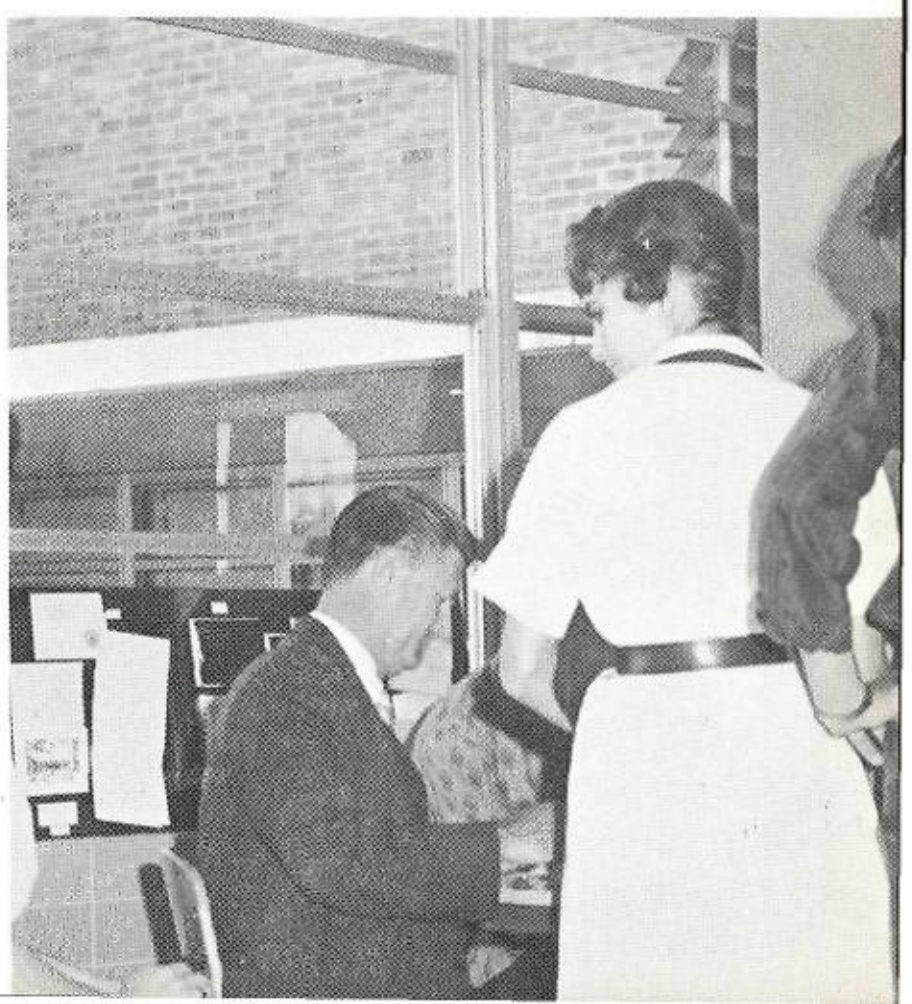
Day, Bob
H Club; Ftbl. Mgr.

For Theirs, Students Quickly Exchanged Them

Jane Finger calmly looks for cards, but Lea Hagemann, Stan Raborn, and Jimmy Towers are a little perturbed at the on-rush of seniors.



Nancy Scribner breaks through to get a Memory Book from Mr. Beard. Seniors received them as a bonus.



Denning, Pat
Winnek Advisory

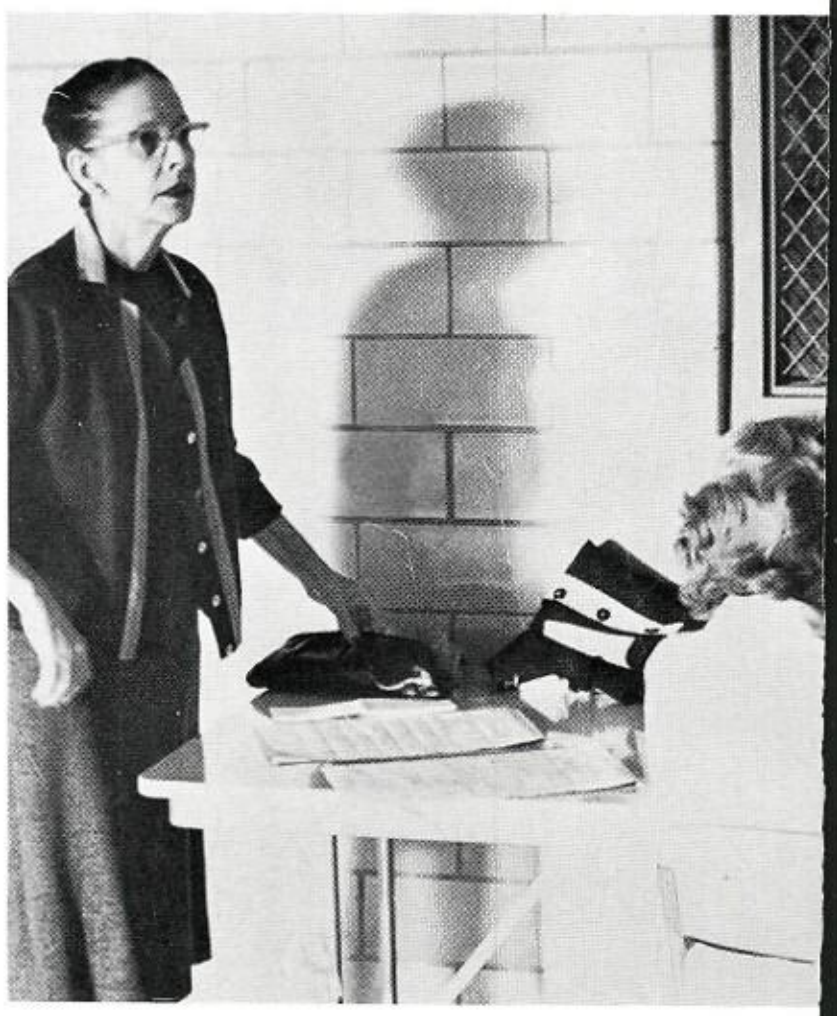
Dixon, Edwina
FNA; Los Esp.

Donahoe, Clyde
Sig. Ep.; Boy's Sci. Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Dowdy, Sharon
A Capp. Choir; Ath.

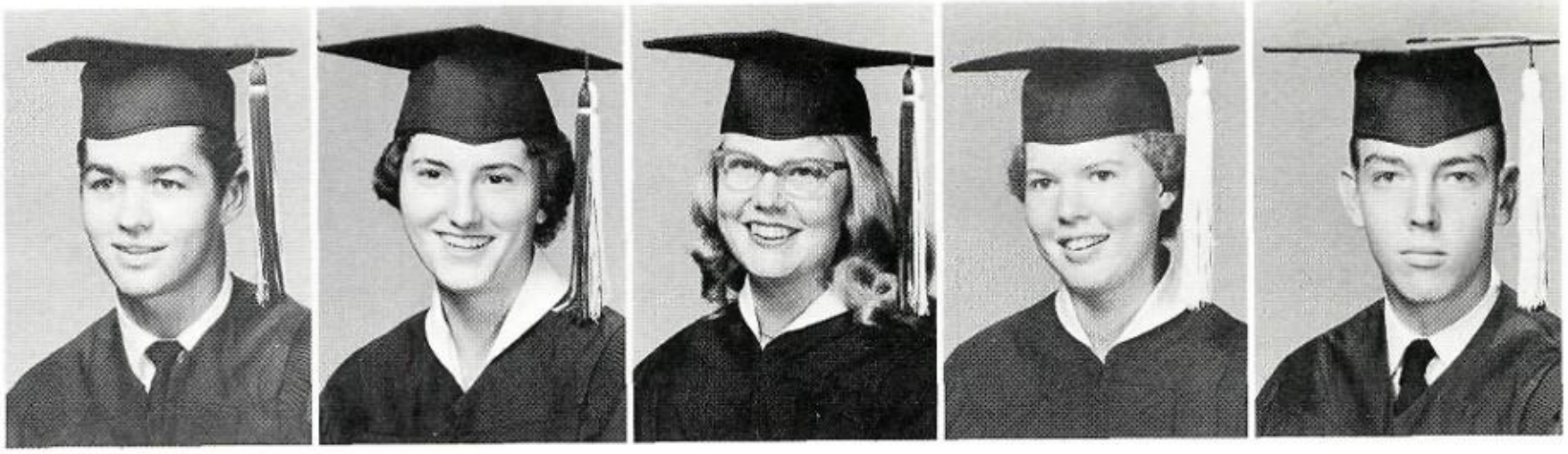
Draper, Jackye
Sig. Ep.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. Treas.; Los Esp. Chap.; Brig.

One of the Most Exciting Days in a Senior's



Mrs. Alberti watches the stampeding seniors dashing wildly to the gym to be fitted in graduation attire.

Stan Raborn gets Murphy Ray's head measurement and height as Jimmy Towers supervises the operation.



Dresch, Roger
Football

Driver, Gay Etta
Athenas Sec.; Bgdn. Jr. High Ed.; Brig.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l. Hon.; Q&S

Drury, Cecelia
Taylor Advisory

Duke, Sharon
Stu. Coun.

Dupre, Douglas
Stage Crew Mgr.; SRO; Boy's Sci. Club; Stu. Coun.

Life--Measurement for Caps and Gowns

Durkop, Judith Ann
A Capp. Choir Ward. Mist.; Sig. Ep.; FTA Pres.; Nat'l. Hon.; DAR. Good Citizen Award

Egle, John
Rodman Advisory

Einhorn, Janet
Black Advisory

Ely, Sandra
MD Parl. - Hist.; Soph. Cl. Sec.; Jr. Cl. Sec.; Bgdn. Staff; Brig. V. Pres.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l. Hon.; Q&S

Engle, David
Alberti Advisory

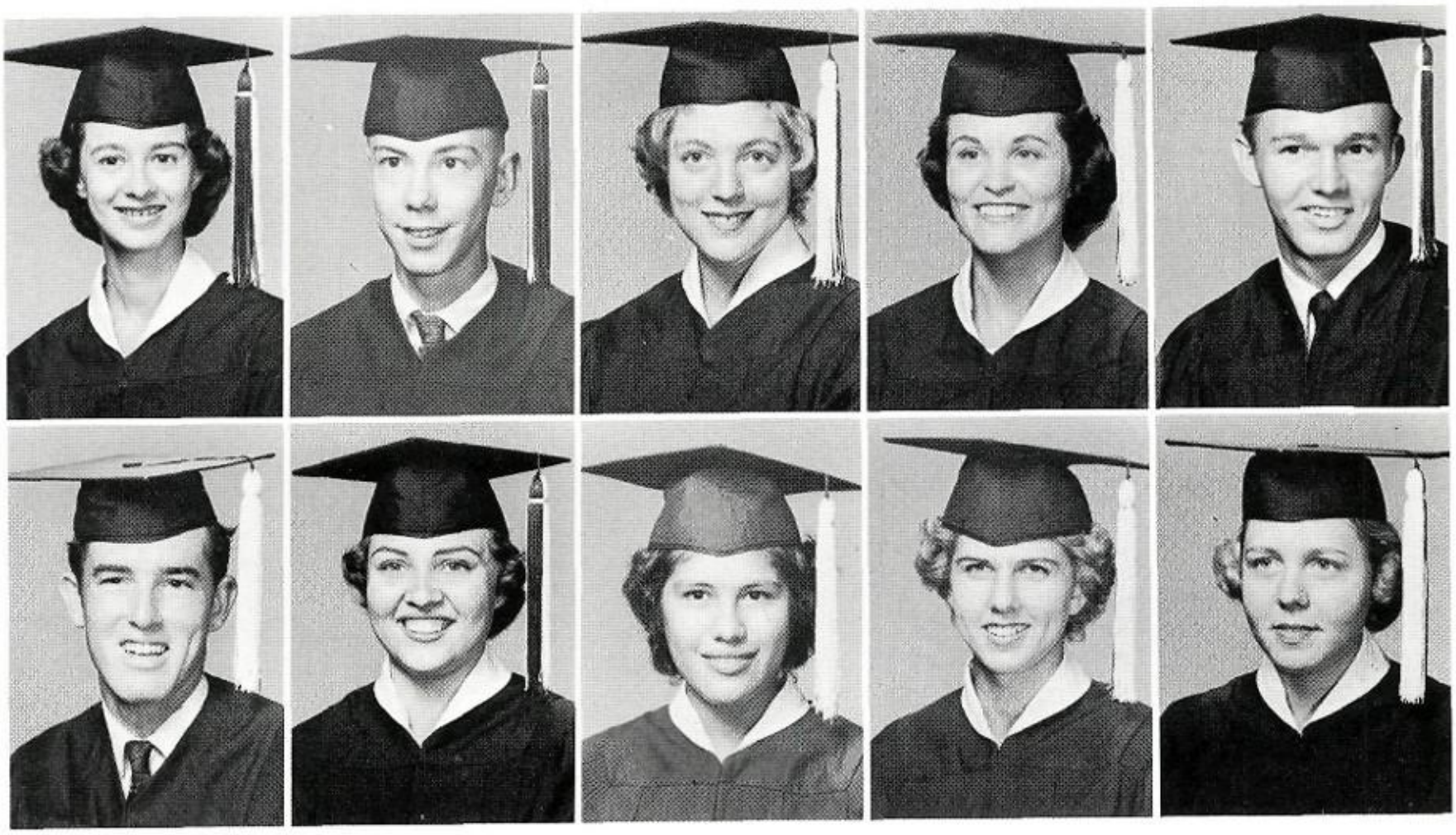
English, Jim
Stu. Coun. Reporter-Hist.; A Capp. Choir Reporter; Bgdn. Phot.; High-Idrs.; Ten.; Q&S

Erben, Marilyn
Girls' Choir; FNA

Espino, Virginia
Winnek Advisory

Everts, Cathy
Band Hist.; Chir.

Ewing, Deborah
Phi Beta; Stu. Coun. Parl.; FTA



Fagin, Peggy
FNA

Fenlon, Pat
Brig.; Sig. Ep.; MD; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Fest, Barbara
Brig.. Chldr.; Q&S Chap.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc..; Jr. Cl. Chap.; Soph. Cl. V. Pres.; MD Chap.; Bgdn. Acct.

Fey, Lorine
Sig. Ep.; Nat'l. Hon.

Fife, Charlotte
Brig.; MD V. Pres.

Filippone, Nancy
Brig. Chldr.; Q&S; Sig. Ep.; Bgdn Fac. & Sch. Life Ed.; MD Rep.; Jr. Cl. Parl.; Girls' State Rep.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Finger, Jane
Band Sec.; Chir. Treas.

Flanning, Kathleen
Band; Girls' Choir; A Capp. Choir; Grl's. Ten.

Flowers, Judy
Brig. Typt.; Tar. Copy Ed., Ad. Mgr.; Q&S; Sig. Ep.; Ath.; Nat'l. Hon.

Foster, Arthur
Winnek Advisory

Seniors Study Arduously, Guffaw at Jokes,

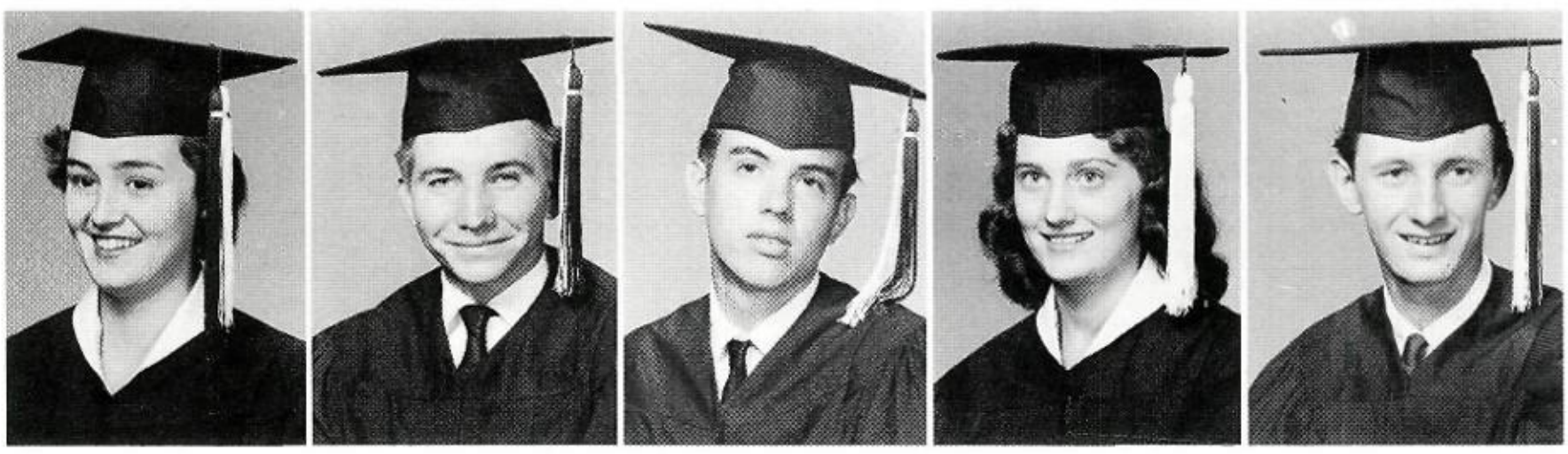
Fox, Bobbie Jo
Ramby Advisory

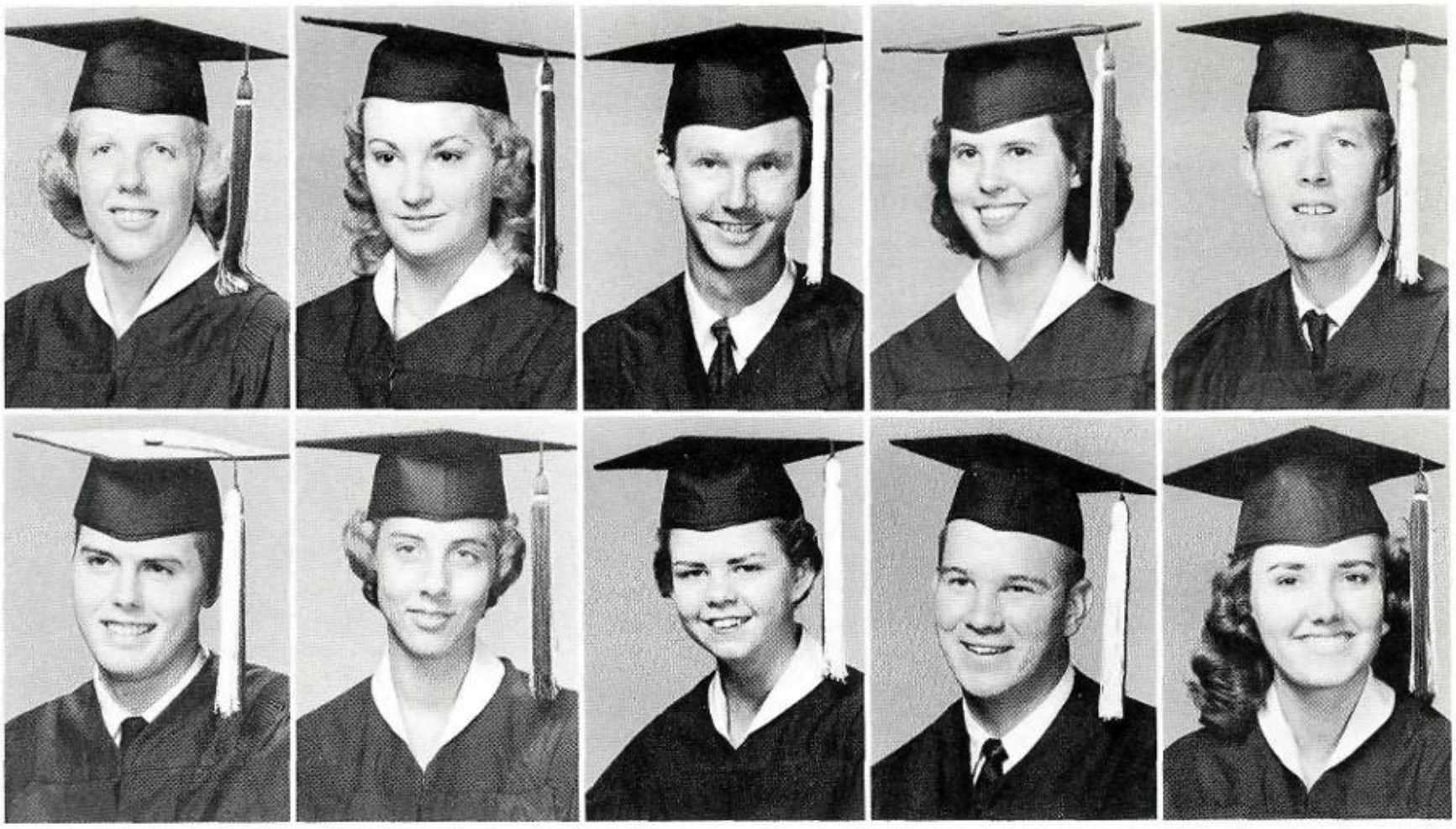
Froehmer, Vic
Geisler Advisory

Gallagher, James
Taylor Advisory

Gann, Shirley
Brig.; Stu. Coun.; Phi. Beta Sec.; Los Esp. Sgt.-at-arms

Garner, Tommy
Kirk Advisory





Gates, Nadine
Sig. Ep.; Brig.; Lat. Club V. Pres.; Nat'l. Hon.

Germer, Carol
Kirk Advisory

Getts, Jimmy
Band

Gildart, Diana
MD Treas.; Brigade

Gill, Lawrence
Taylor Advisory

Gladson, Jimmy
Bsktbl.; Golf

Glaeser, Sydney
Brig.; Sig. Ep.; MD Pres.; Nat'l. Hon.

Glenn, Barbara
Sig. Ep.; Brig.; Los Esp.

Glenney, Sam
H Club Pres.; Sl. Rl. Club; Ftbl.; Bsktbl.; Tr.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Goldsum, Jo-Lynn
Stu. Coun.; Sig. Ep.

And Graduate With a First-Class Education!

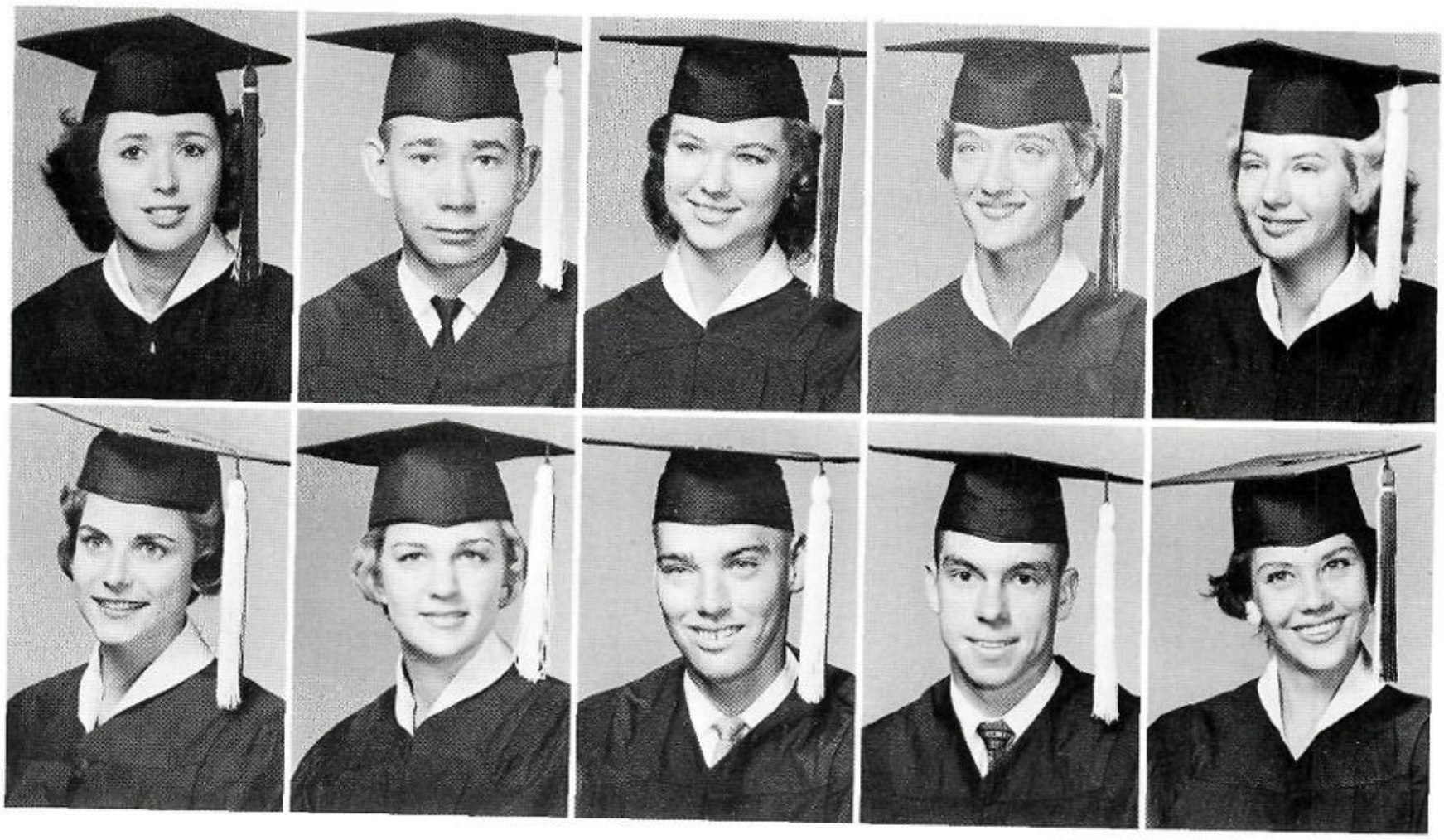
Gonzales, Sylvia
Brig.; FNA; Phi Beta; A Capp Choir; Girls Choir

Gonzalez, Mary
FNA

Grant, Kay
Lopez Advisory

Graschel, Robert
Geisler Advisory

Gregory, Cathie
Girls' Choir



Grimmer, Beatrice
Taylor Advisory

Grumbles, James V.
Band; Sig. Ep.

Haas, Barbara
Sig. Ep.; Brig.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; MD Chap.

Haecker, Dorothy
Brig. Brigr.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. Sec.; FTA Sec.

Haecker, Mary Lynn
SRO

Hagemann, Lea Gail
Band Majt., Asst. Majt.; Nat'l. Hon.; Sr. Cl. Parl. Sig. Ep.; Chir.

Handy, Pamela Joy
Brig.; Stu. Coun.. Corr. Sec.; A Capp. Choir; Chir.

Hannon, James; *H Club; Ftbl.; Track*

Harlos, James, *H. Club.; Bsktbl.; Tr.*

Harris, Helen
SRO

Energetic, Efficient, Seniors Earnestly Employ Their Talents

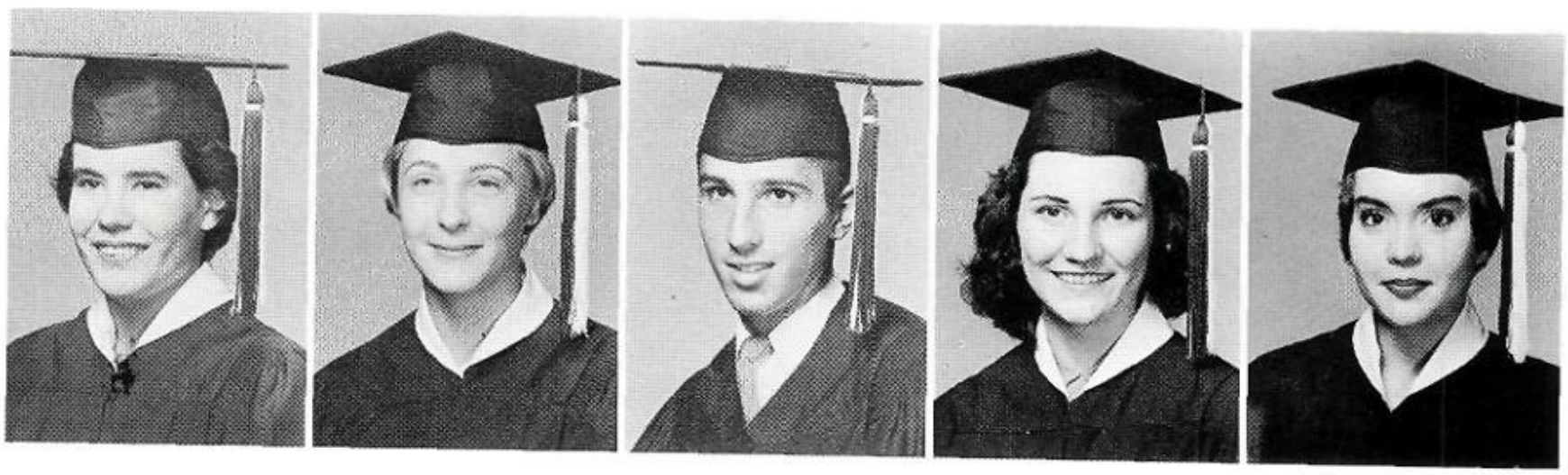
Hart, Barbara
Tartan Staff

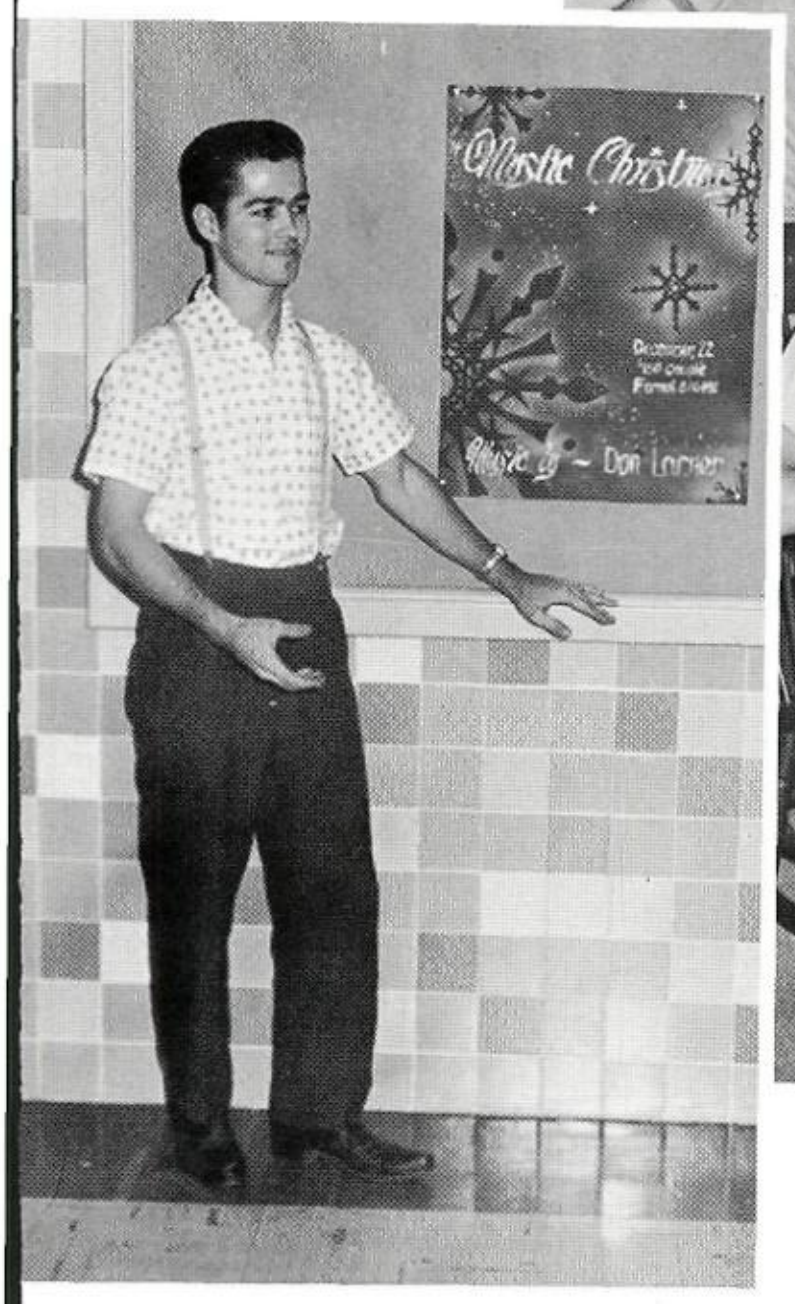
Haynes, Louise
FTA, Treas.; Bgdn. Orgn. Co-Ed.; Chir. Rep.; Band

Hazer, Kaleem
Football

Heath, Doris
Koch Advisory

Heckman, Linda
Lat. Club. Pres.; Band; Girls' Choir Treas.; Athenas





Roger Dresch is proud of his prize-winning poster. Two tickets to the prom were his reward.

What lovely decorations that are just so high! Jimmy Towers, Stan Raborn, Suzy Mack, Merry Martin, and Barbara Glenn plan for the festivity early.

To Eye-Appealing Decoration and Publicity for Their Dance

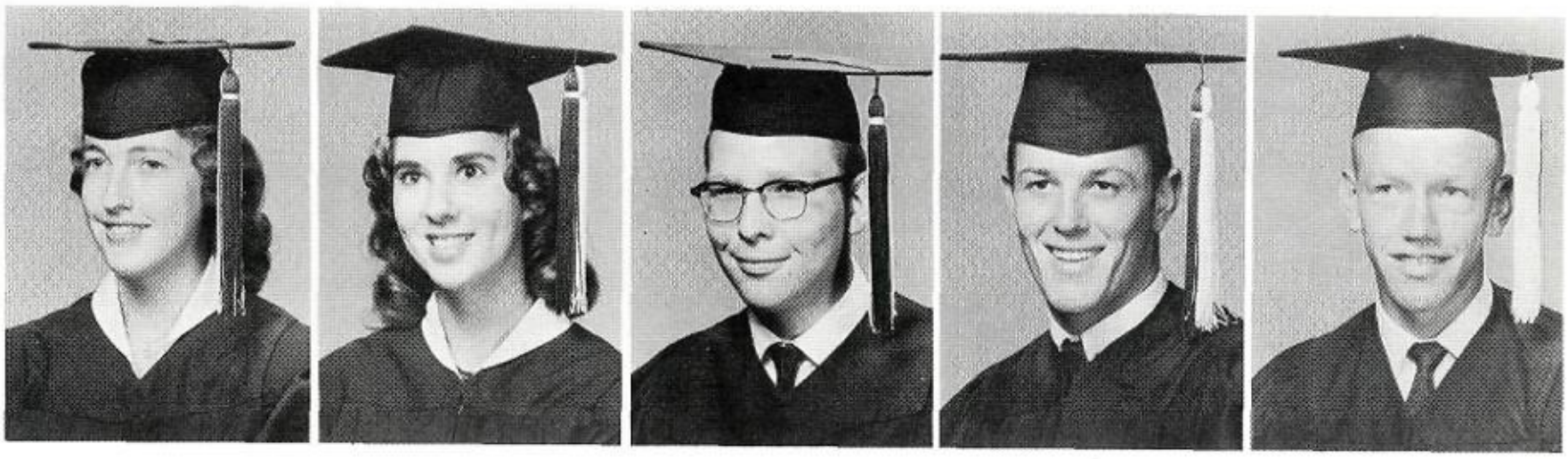
Heerman, Dona Dee
Brig.; MD Rep.; Jr. Cl. Rep.; Bgdn. Pro. Mgr.

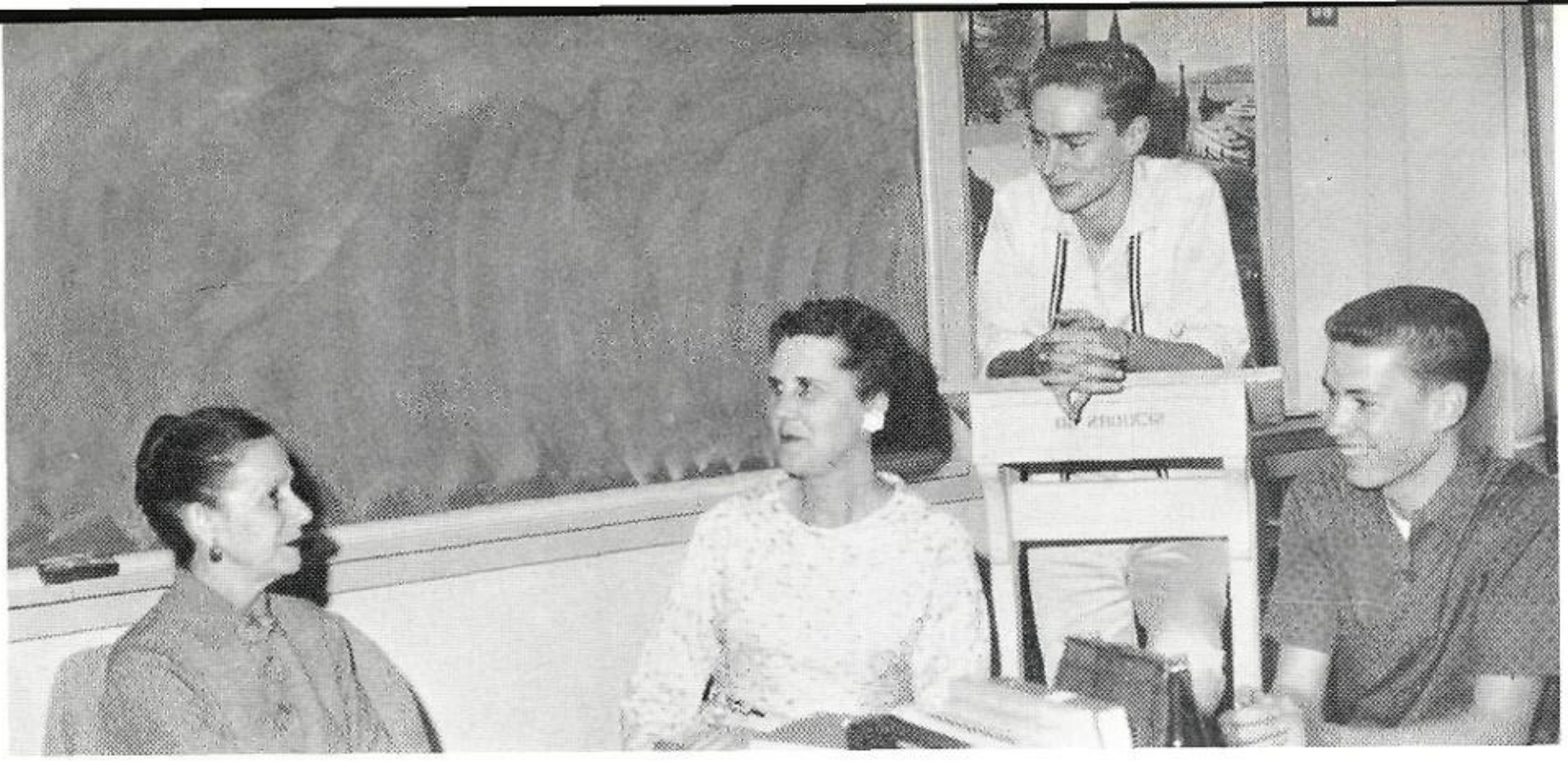
Heimann; Mary Ann
Sig Ep.

Hendrix, Kenneth
Duennenberg Advisory

Herden, Herman; *H Club; Ftbl.*

Herring, Robert
Nat'l Hon.; Boy's Sci. Club Treas.; Highldrs Treas.-Sec.; Sig. Ep.





Mrs. Virginia Alberti, senior class sponsor, confers with Mrs. Loraine Kirk, co-sponsor, Jimmy Towers, and Jack Mowrey. In conferences, they beat out the favorite rhythm of the seniors: posters, picnics, parties, proms, and petitions.

Sponsor's Splurge on Seniors, Supply Answers to

Hill, Beverly
Girls' Choir

Hill, Jimmye; *FTA; Los Esp.*

Hill, Tim; *Boy's Sci. Club; Chess Club*

Hoffmann, Jerry
Los Esp.; Stu. Coun.; H Club; Golf

Hohner, Sandra
Modern Dianas

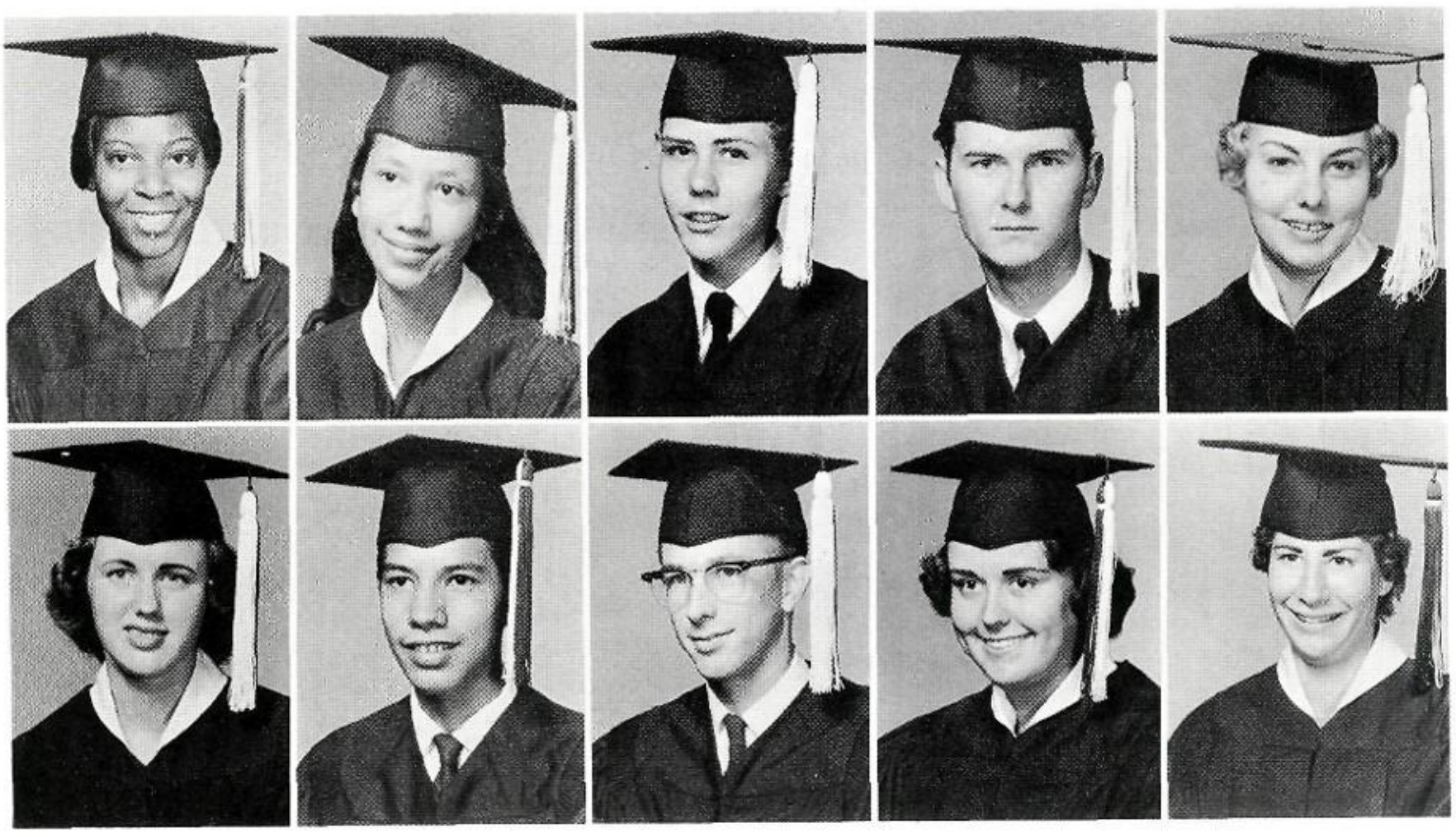
Holcombe, Kate
Ath. Sgt.-at-arms

Holmes, Danny
Ramby Advisory

Holzworth, John
Tovar Advisory

Horton, Kathleen
Girls' Choir Sgt.-at-arms; Sig. Ep.; Stu. Coun. Chap.

House, Sharron
Band



Howle, Jonathan
Ramby Advisory

Howle, Susan
Brig.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon.; Soc.; Ath. V. Pres.; Los Esp.

Ihrer, Cecilia; *MD Treas.; Bgdn. Bus. Mgr.; Brig. Brigr.; A Capp. Choir Sgt.-at-arms; Q&S*

Irwin, Louis; *H Club Hist.; Sr. Cl. Sgt.-at-arms; Nat'l Hon. Soc. V. Pres.; Tartan Mgr. Ed.; Q&S Pres.; Ftbl.*

Jackson, Carlton
H Club Treas.; Jr. Cl. Sgt.-at-arms; Ftbl.; Bsktbl.; Tr.

Specific Officers' Perplexing Problems

Jehl, David
Winnek Advisory

Jeter, Jimmie; Stu. Coun. 3rd V. Pres.; SRO

Johnson, Claudia Kay
Brigade

Johnson, Dixie Lee
Brig.; MD Parl.-Hist.; Sr. Cl. Sgt.-at-arms

Johnson, Gilbert
H Club; Ftbl.; Tr.

Johnson, Patsy
Koch Advisory

Jones, James; *Tartan Editor-in-Chief*

Jones, Pamela
Son Advisory

Jones, Royce Dean
Duennenberg Advisory

Jones, William
Duennenberg Advisory

Mr. Lehmberg congratulates Judy Durkop, the chosen DAR representative of the senior class and teachers of HHS.

Jo Ann Kropp and Judy Flowers model for the Optomists.

"Look at all those people!" says the excited DiAnn Wilson as Bill Trish escorts her in the Teena Texas Contest. DiAnn was chosen as a finalist for the coveted honor.

Highlands Senior Belles Win a Multitude of

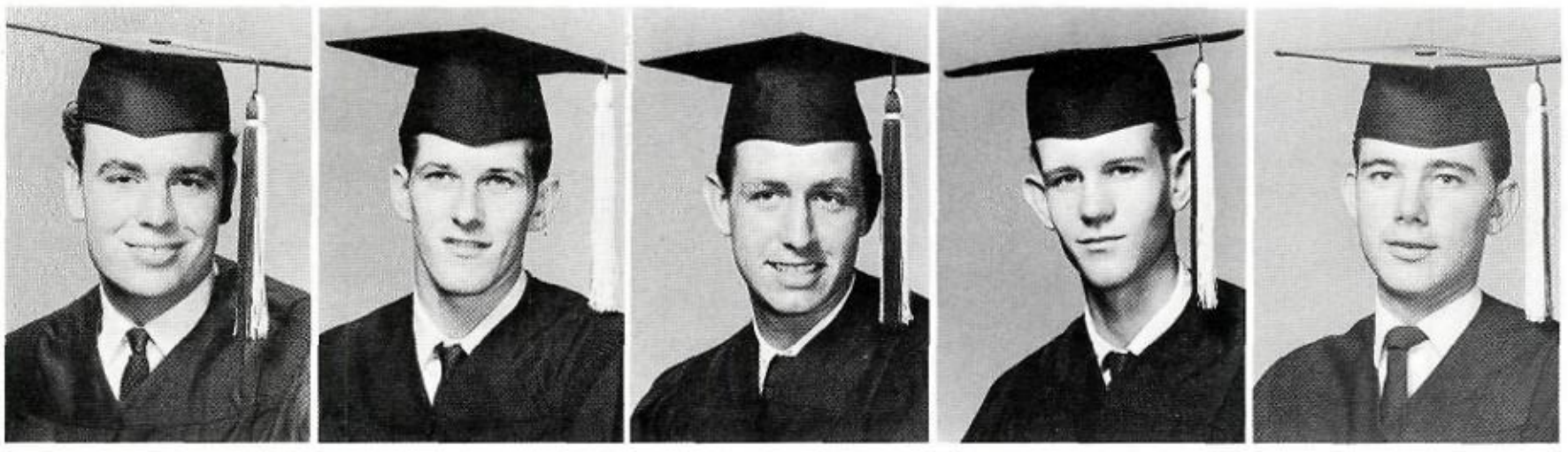
Jordan, Robert
Koch Advisory

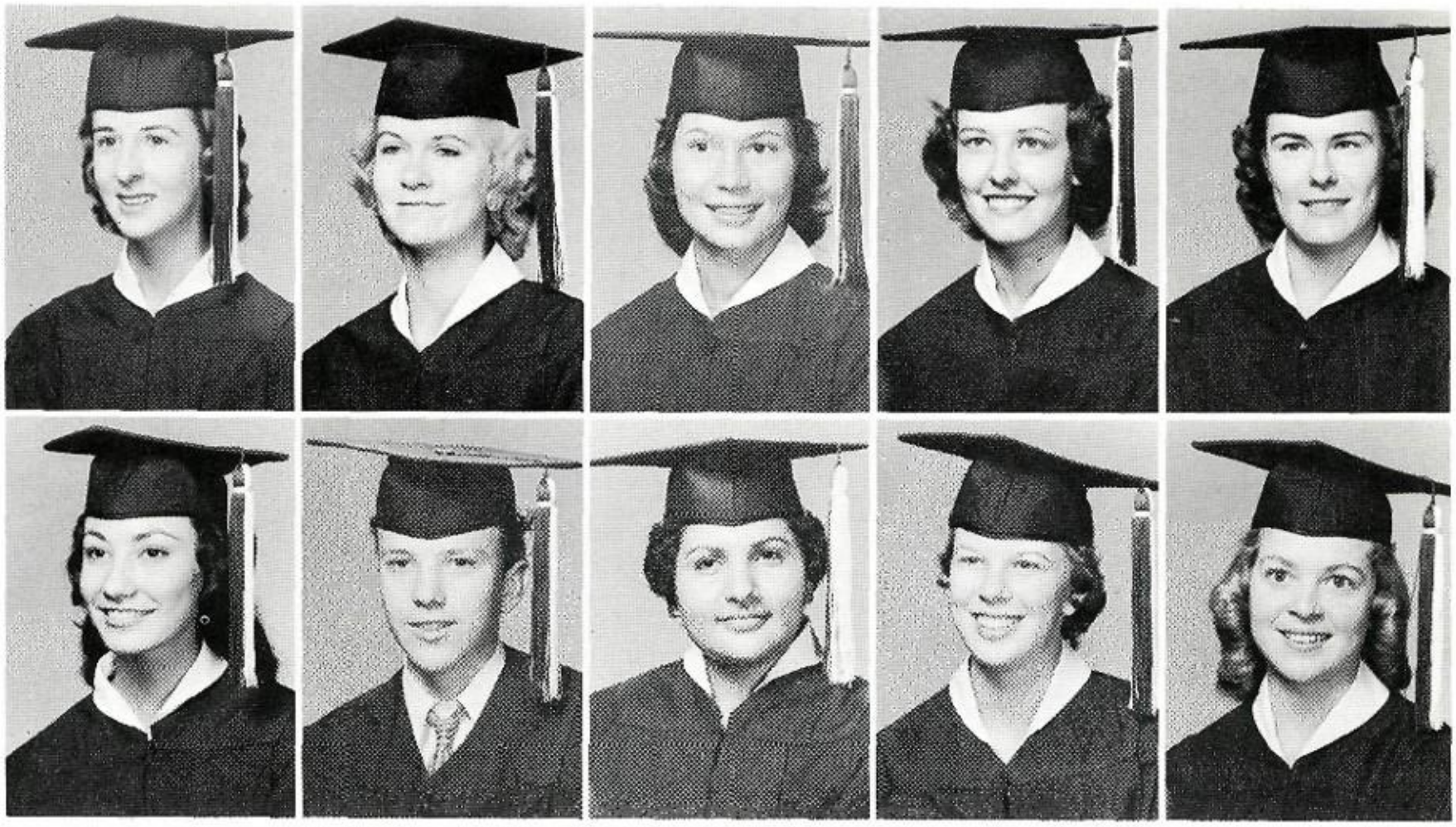
Joyner, Dean; *Stu. Coun. 3rd V. Pres.; A Capp. Choir; FTA Dist. II Treas.*

Kaemmerling, Ray
St. Coun.

Kelley, Clifford
Duennenberg Advisory

Kinsey, Larry
Duennenberg Advisory





Kirksey, Janet; *Phi Beta; Volleyball*

Klatt, Betty Lou
Black Advisory

Kolenda, Evelyn
Band; Chir.

Koltermann, Diane
Band; A Capp. Choir Accom.; Tartan Bus. Mgr.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.

Kropp, Jo Ann
Winnek Advisory

Laurel, Maria Imelda
FNA V. Pres.

Lawson, Milton
Bgdn. Phot.

Leal, Josephine
Roesler Advisory

Lee, Danese
Koch Advisory

Lee, Dinah; *Brig.; Chir. V. Pres.*

Awards for Their Beauty, Brains and Ability

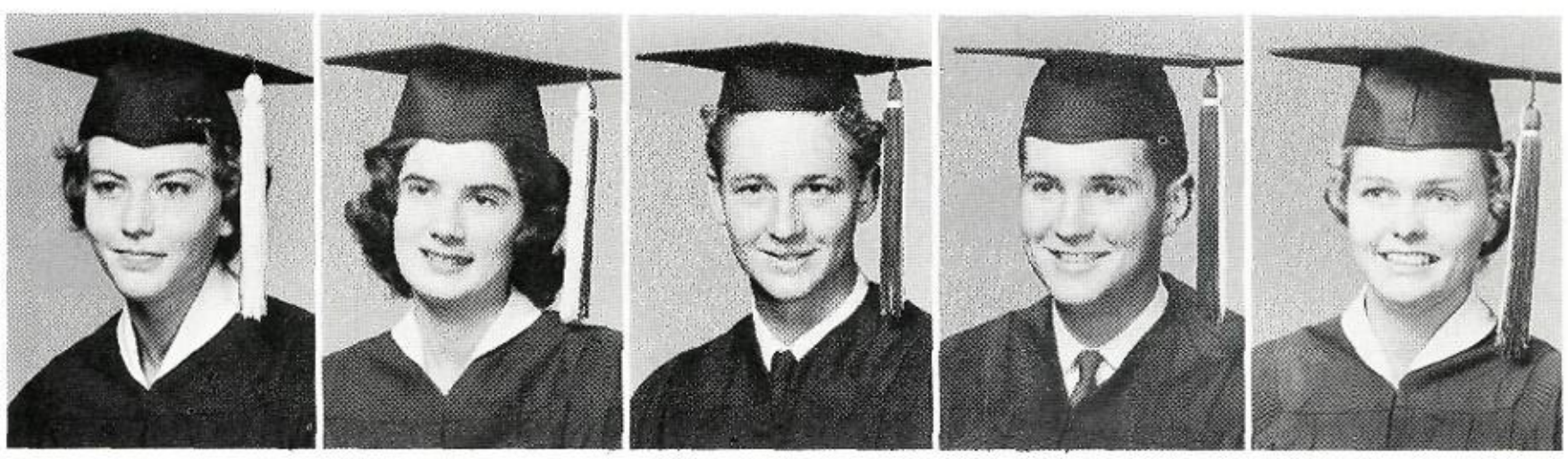
Leesch, Gay Lynn
Lopez Advisory

Lewis, Deana
Black Advisory

Lewis, James; *Sl. Rl. Club; Band*

Lewis, Richard
Kirk Advisory

Lewis, Susan; *Tar. News Ed.; Sig. Ep.; Brig.; Chir. Corr. Sec.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.*



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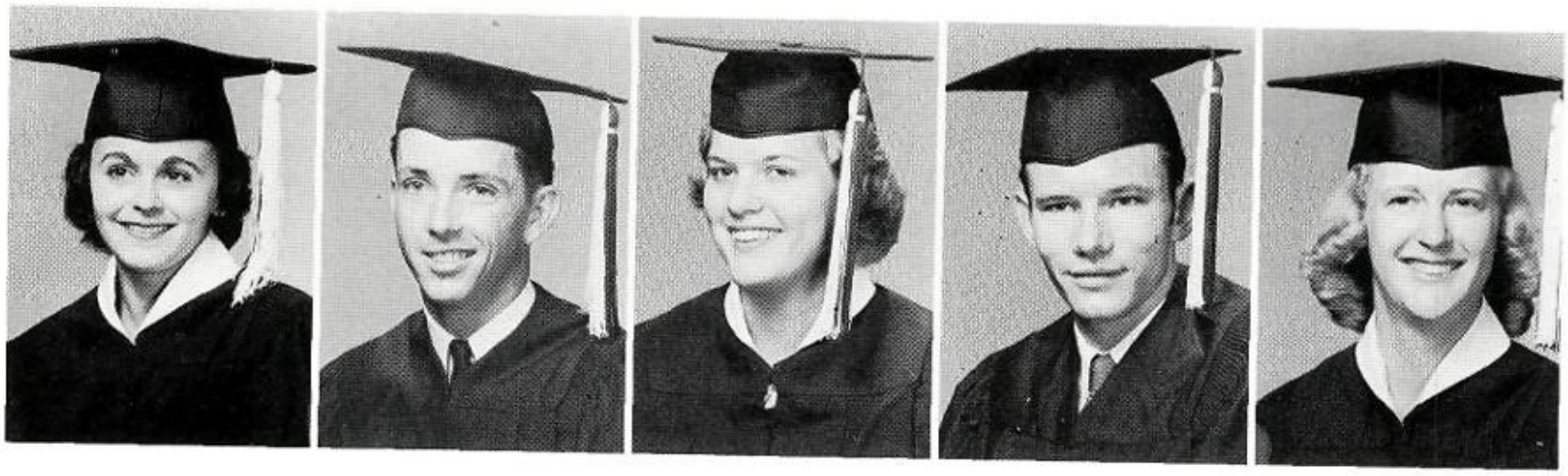
Words to Every One of Them

Deborah Ewing, Anne Parker, JoAnn Kropp, Diane Parrott, Diane Brown, Marilyn Erben. ROW 8: Pat Mumme, Gay Driver, Lyle Mellenbruch, Mary Blain, Pat Schitoskey, Myrtle Rehfeld, Edwina Dixon, Betty Usher, Patsy Walls, Carole Wente, Margie Walker, Lillian Padalecki, Carol Germer, Danese Lee, Evelyn Kolenda, Nancy Petty, Sharon Rabb, Mary Nolan, Dona Dee Heerman, Pamela Handy, Kyle McVay, Sandra Ely, Maria Laurel, Sylvia Gonzales, Manette Marek, Diane Koltermann, Doris Broadway, Dorothy Broadway, Kathy Brewer. ROW 9: Mary Joe Burnett, Gay Lynn Leesch, Kathleen Flanning, Brenda Rivera, Jo-Lynn Goldsum, Linda Passant, Nancy Metzger, Bonnie Richardson, Dorothy Stephens, Kathy Horton, Jackye Draper, Sharon Duke, Maria Chappel, Sylvia Bowen, Sharon Ryan, Dorothy Haecker, Elaine Voges, Susan Howle, Shiela Muse, Linda Peck, Sharon Dowdy, Willma McNall, Pamela Jones, Judy Langley, Sandra Belitzer, Judy Wilson, Harold Reynolds, Peggy Scott, Patricia Roland, Beverly Hill. ROW 10: Alfie Garza, Dick Powell, Bruce Tettleton, Bud Jones, Joe Penaloza, Charlie Walker, Arthur Foster, John Beers, Edwin Williams, John Loughlin, Joe Tinajero, Romeo Villafranca, Robert Corbin, Ray Steen, Roger Dresch, Gerald Rumph, Richard Murphy, Ben Davis, Betsy Roy, Patty Schmidt, Mary Lynn Haecker, Betty Lutz, Mollie Avey, Barbara Schaffner, Charlotte Fife, Wilma Bode, Pat Stahl, Billie Purvis, Margaret Chamberlin. ROW 11: Howard Black, Augustine Zamarripa, Kenneth Schlather, Melvin Noel, Willie Ronshausen, Allen Avery, Dwight Scott, Walter Pool, Bill Speed, Dean Joyner, Royce Jones, William Rutledge, Michael Marke, Edward Ries, Fred Cech, John Ross, Elizabeth McQuade, Nadine Gates, Sandra Wille, Erlene Wieters, Bonnie Robison, Shirley Bloch, Claudia Johnson, Lyndon McCarty, Carl Winters, Harry Swallow, Danny Holmes, Hubert Smith, Joe Lozano, Charlie Aubert. ROW 12: Kirby Whitehead, Jack Boubel, James Hannon, Darrell Worrell, Kenneth Stribling, Perry Blevins, Kenneth Hendrix, Wayne Miers, James Stewart, Jimmy Segrest, Jacob Pope, Wanda McDougall, Mary Zipp, Janice Smith, Mayo White, James Gallagher, Steve Stoops, Paul Garza, Bobby Pollock, Ronald Wood, James Harlos, Milton Lawson, Charles Chambless, James Lewis, Gary Zintgraff, Van Nation, Don Saathoff, Jimmy Getts, James Grumbles. ROW 13: Marshall Short, Andrew Ortiz, Kenneth Schweers, James Short, Bill Holzworth, Robert Martin, Lewis Reding, Paul MacNamee, Robert Herring, Fred Wehmeyer, Warren Titus, Gerry Reams, Richard Tondre, Larry Kinsey, Howard Topoleski, David Hopkins, Roy Willis, Ronnie Ryan, Elliott Weathersby, Don Wanke, David Engle, Murphy Ray, Allen Madison, Truman Hill, Guy Weldon, Clifford Kelley, Terry Brown, Robert Curry, George Sturm, Edward Walter, Henry Williford.



Livesay, Virginia
Stu. Coun.; FNA

Loughlin, John
Kirk Advisory

Lowrance, Harriett
Black Advisory

Lucas, Joe
Kirk Advisory

Lutz, Betty Jean
Brig. Pres.; Ath. V. Pres.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.

Senior Meetings Are Led by Willing, Wide-Eyed

MacNamee, Paul
Tennis

McCarthy, Bill
Football

McCarty, Lyndon
Koch Advisory

McCown, A. J.
Football

McCoy, Anita
Brigade; Bgdn. Sr. Cl. Sgt-at-arms; Chap;. Sig. Ep.; Athenas; FTA; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Q&S

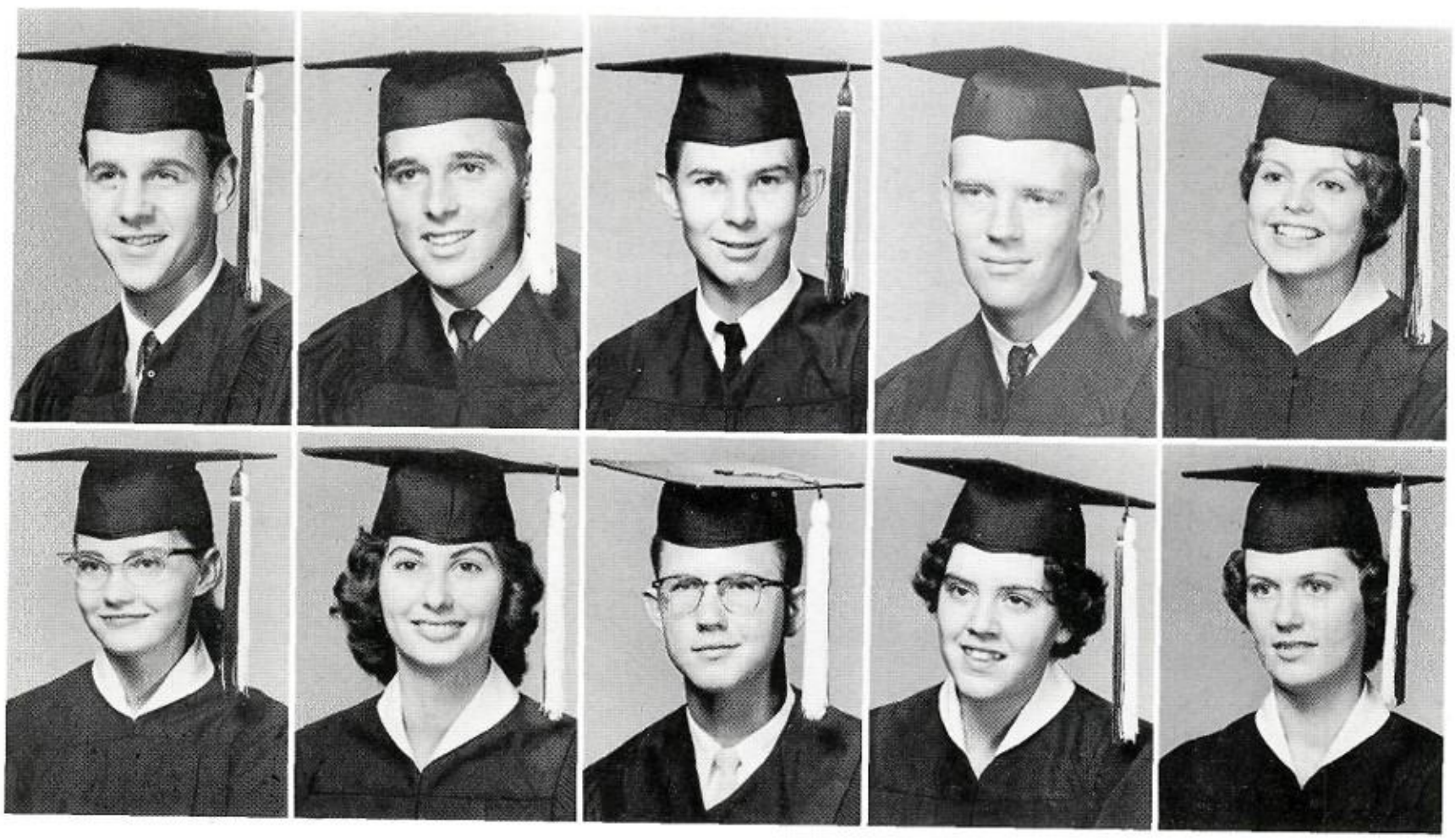
McCreless, Laura Kay
Ramby Advisory

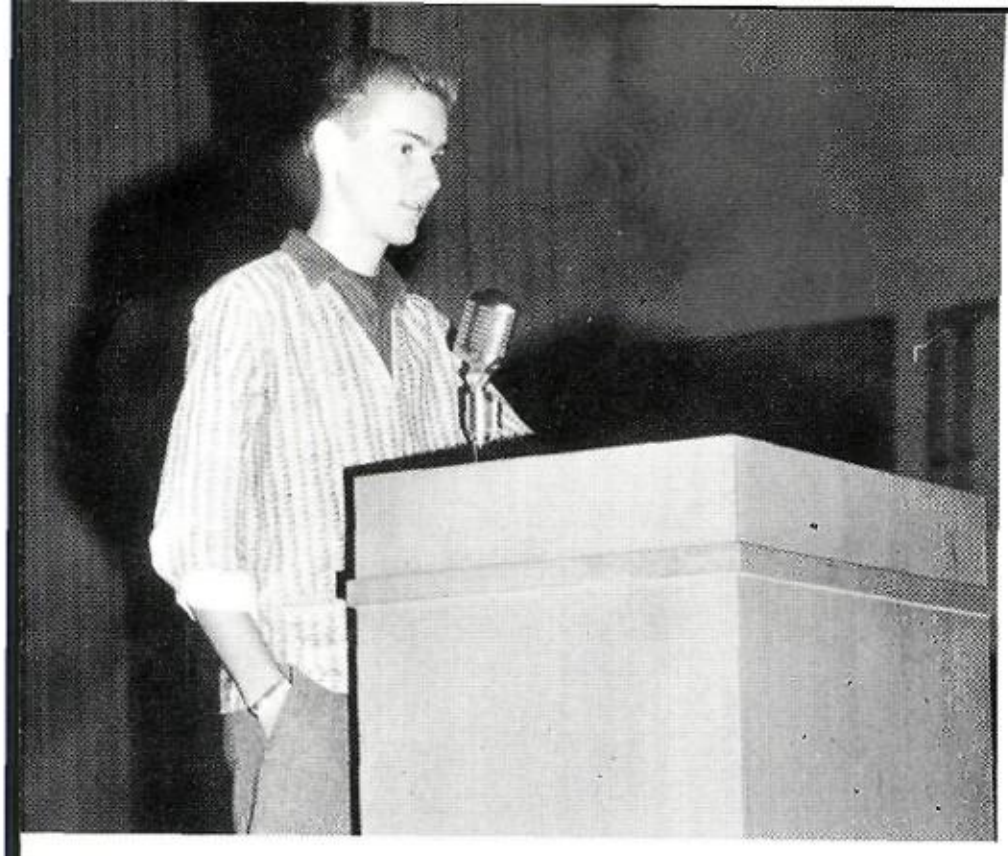
McDougall, Wanda
Tartan Cir. Mgr., Copy Ed., Proof Reader; Sig. Ep.

McFadden, Harvey
Eichling Advisory

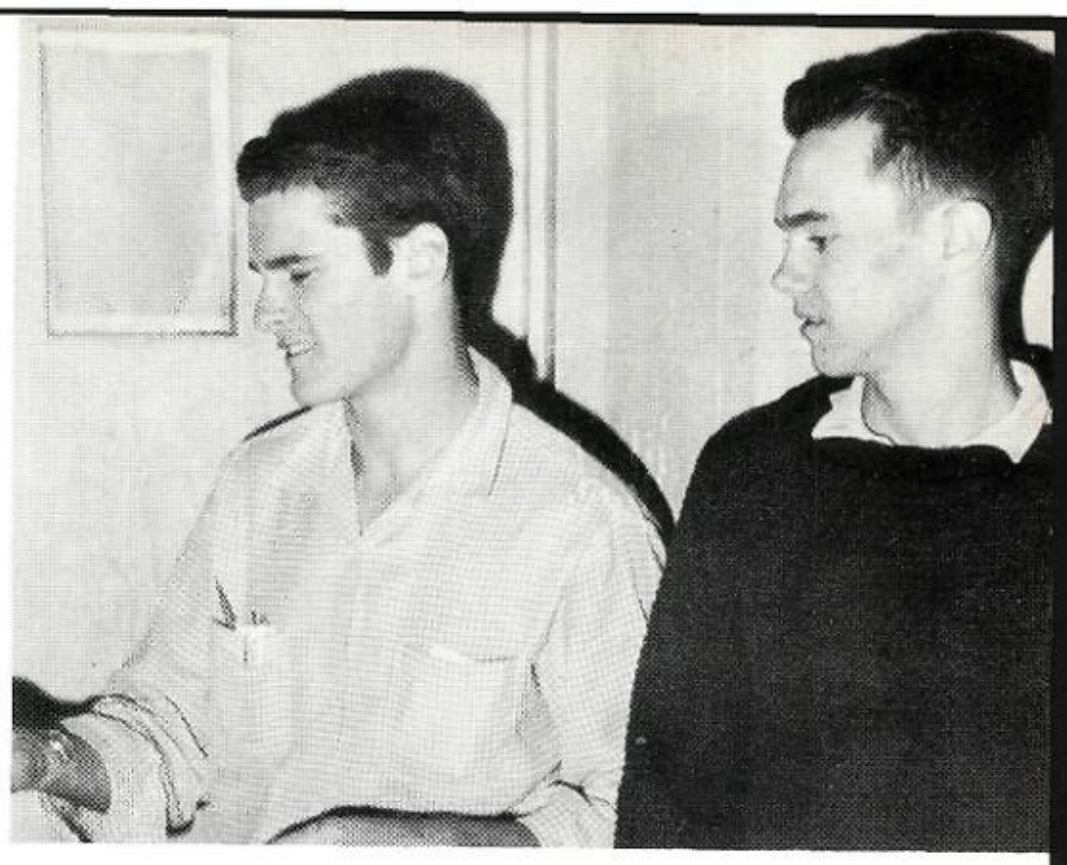
McNall, Willma; *A Capp. Choir*

McQuade, Mary Elizabeth
Sig. Ed.; FNA Parl.; Phi Beta





Jimmy Towers, vice-leader of the seniors, conducts the class in the absence of the president.



The occupation during meetings of the two boy sgt.-at-arms, Joe Stewart and Louis Irwin, is picking up attendance slips.

Officers Who Preside and Pick Up Attendance Slips

McVay, Kyle
Chir.; Band

Mack, Suzy; *Brig. Brigr.; Jr. Cl. Sgt-at-arms; Sr. Cl. Sgt.-at-arms; Los Esp. Sgt.-at-arms; Ath.*

Marek, Manette
Band

Marke, Michael
Duennenberg Advisory

Martin, Merry Ann
Bgdn. Lit.-Art Ed.; MD Sgt.-at-arms; Sr. Cl. Hist.; Brig.; Q&S; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.

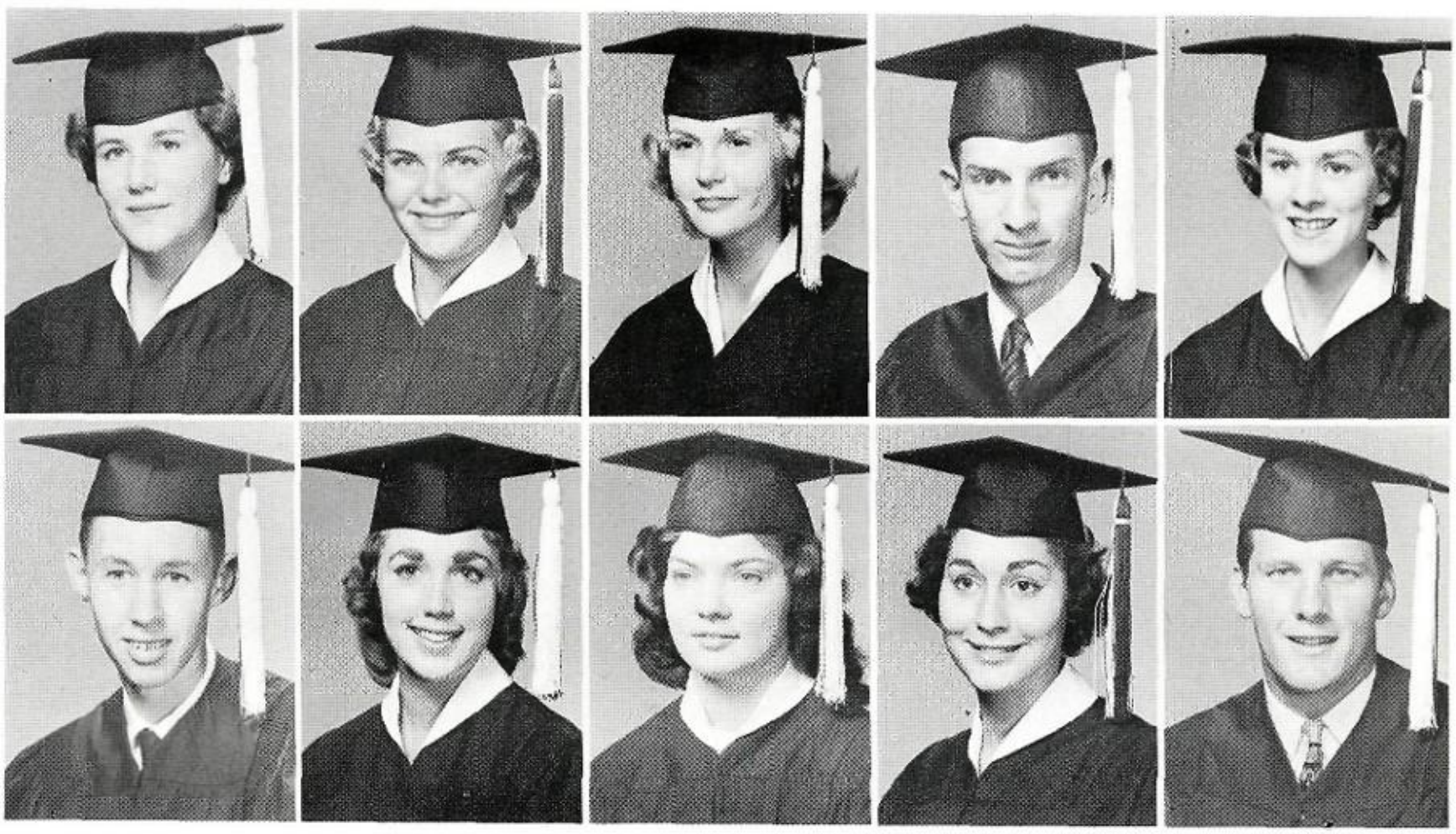
Martin, Robert
Lopez Advisory

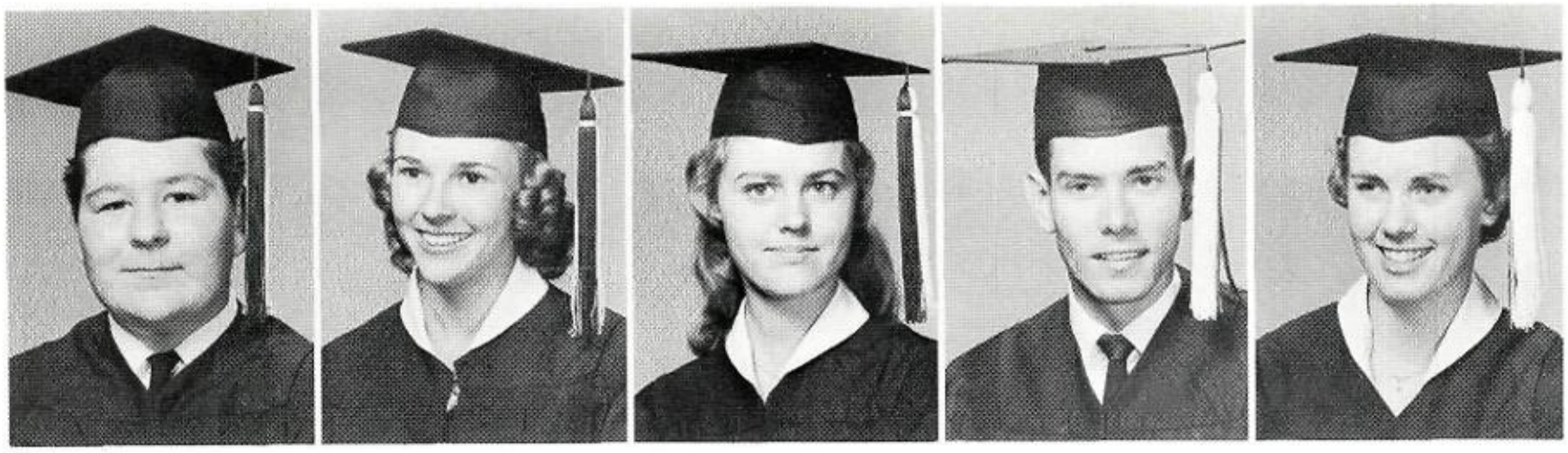
Martin, Sharon; *Stu. Coun. Treas.; Brig.; MD*

Martinez, Bernice
L. Johnson Advisory

Martinez, Evangeline
Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.

Massey, John; *Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Ftbl.*





Mellenbruch, Lyle
Lopez Advisory

Merritt, Connie
MD; Volleyball

Metzger, Nancy
Kirk Advisory

Miers, Wayne Earle
Bgdn. Editor - in-Chief; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Pres.; Boy's Sci. Treas.; Q&S V. Pres.

Milner, Cynthia Lee
Sig. Ep.

Owl Seniors Come Through With Flying Colors, High Grades and

Mitchell, Neal; *H Club; Ftbl.; Golf; Bsktbl.*

Mitchell, Patricia
Brig.; Tar. News Ed.; Sig Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; FTA; SRO Sec.

Morris, Patricia
Mangold Advisory

Moseley, Kay; *Band Treas.; Tartan Feature Ed.; Chir.*

Moses, Terry Sue
SRO

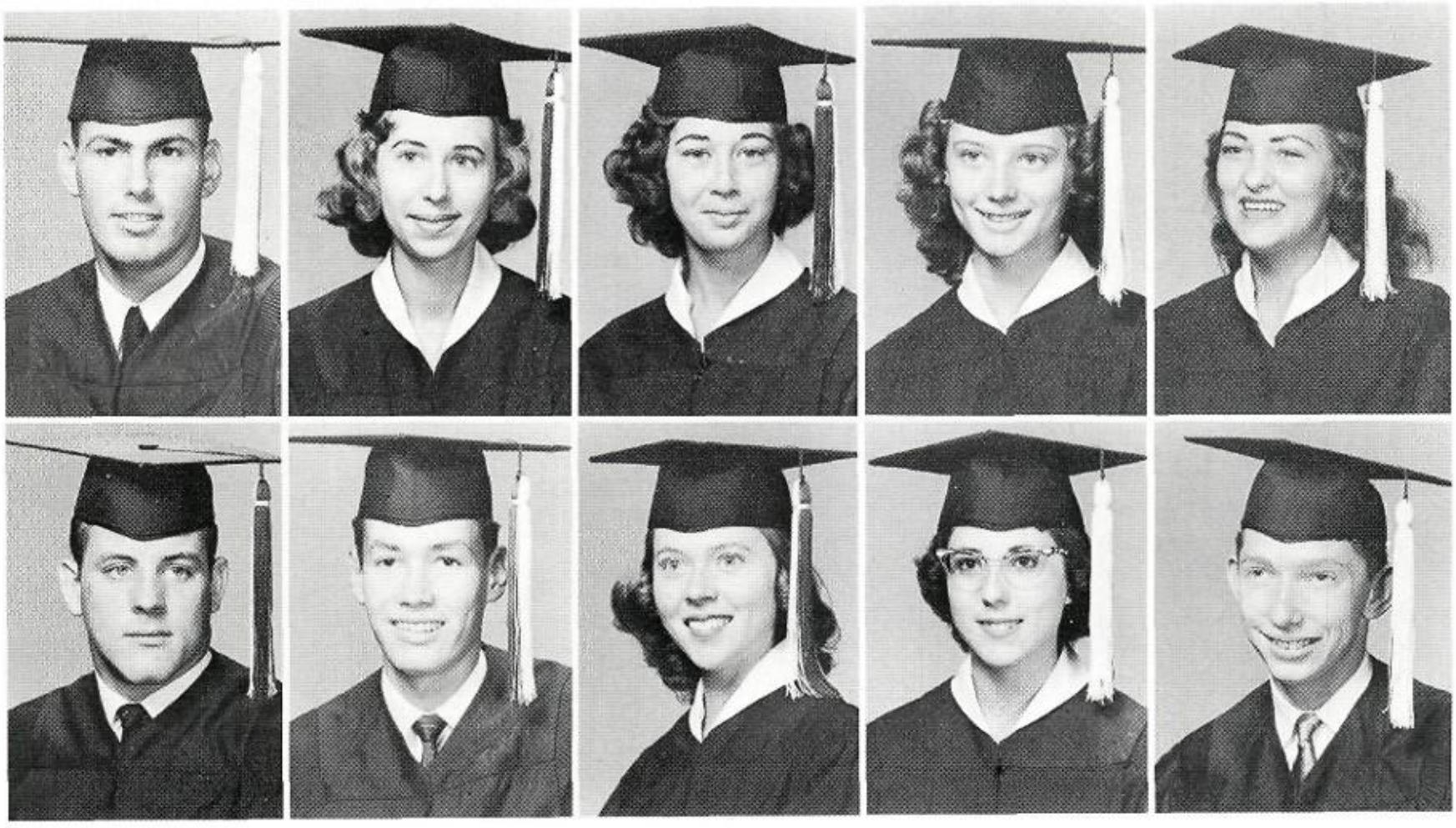
Moss, Fred; *H Club Sgt.-at-arms; Ftbl. Capt., Most Val. Pl.; Tr.; Bsktbl. B Team*

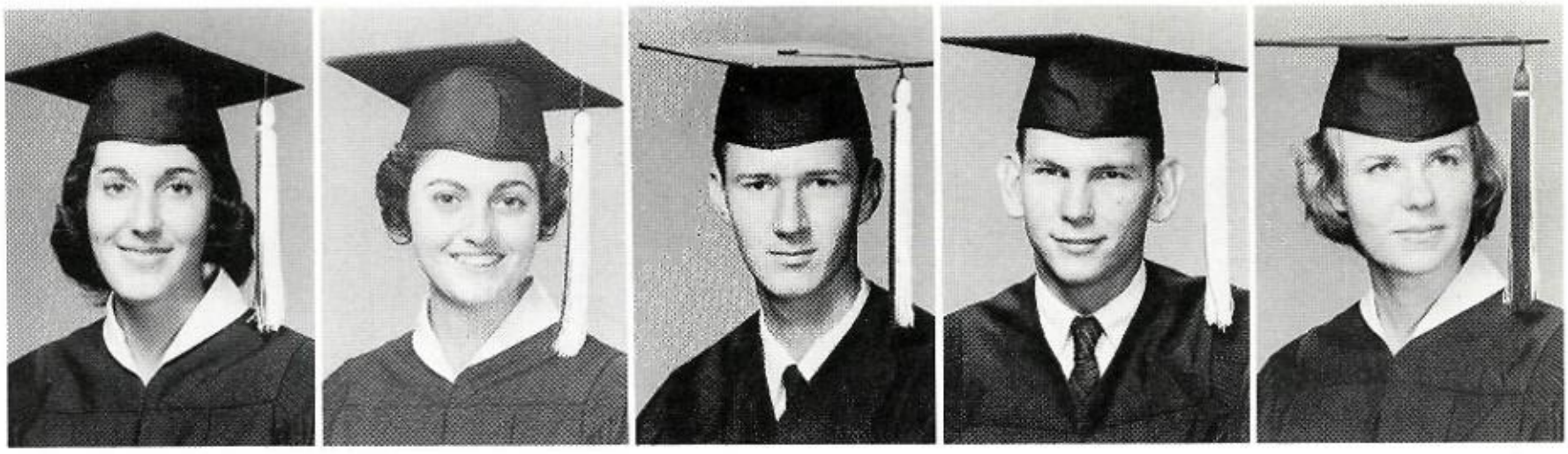
Mowrey, Jack
Soph. Cl. Treas.; Jr. Cl. Treas.; Ftbl.; Golf; Sr. Cl. Treas.

Mumme, Pat; *Band; Stu. Coun. Sgt-at-arms; Phi Beta*

Murphy, Bettye
Brig.; A Capp. Choir; Lat. Club

Murphy, Richard
FTA Hist.; Sig. Ep.; Boy's Sci. Club; Highlndrs; Nat'l Hon. Soc.





Muse, Sheila
Taylor Advisory

Nagy, Carolyn; *Phi Beta; Brig. Chldr.; Stu. Coun.*

Nation, Van; *Band Pres.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.*

Neal, Frank
Duennenberg Advisory

Newberry, Sara
Stu. Coun.; Band; German Club; FTA; SRO

The Know-How to Win Coveted Scholarships in Stiff Competition

Mrs. Lloyd tells Dorothy Haecker, Kathleen Roy, and Susan Howle they're finalists in the National Merit Competition.

Mr. Higdon explains to Douglas Dupre, Wayne Miers, and Gary Zintgraff that they're eligible for the Naval ROTC scholarship.

Noel, Melvin; *Sl. Rl. Club; Boy's* Sci. Club; Highldrs Pres., V. Pres.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon.

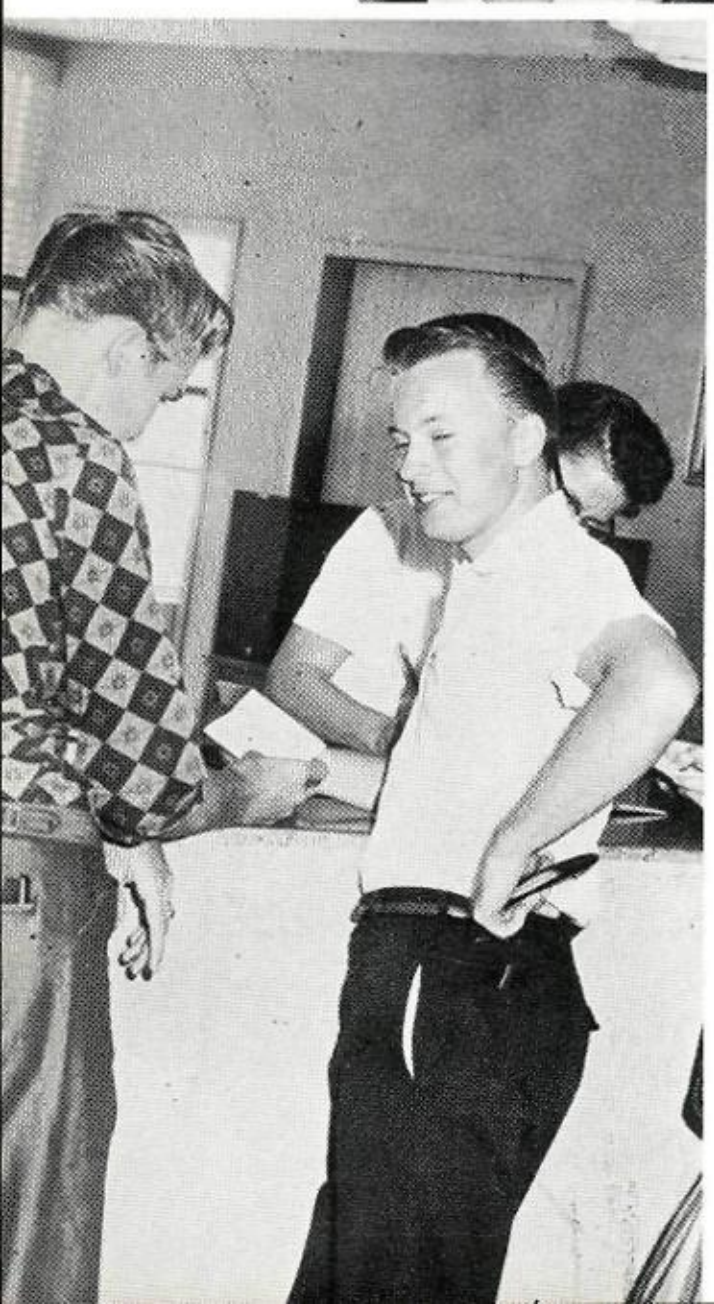
Nolan, Mary; *Brig. Sec.; Bgdn. Jr. & Soph. Cl. Ed.; Q&S; Ath. Sgt.-at-arms*

O'Higgins, Gonzalo
Taylor Advisory

Oiler, Betty
Alberti Advisory

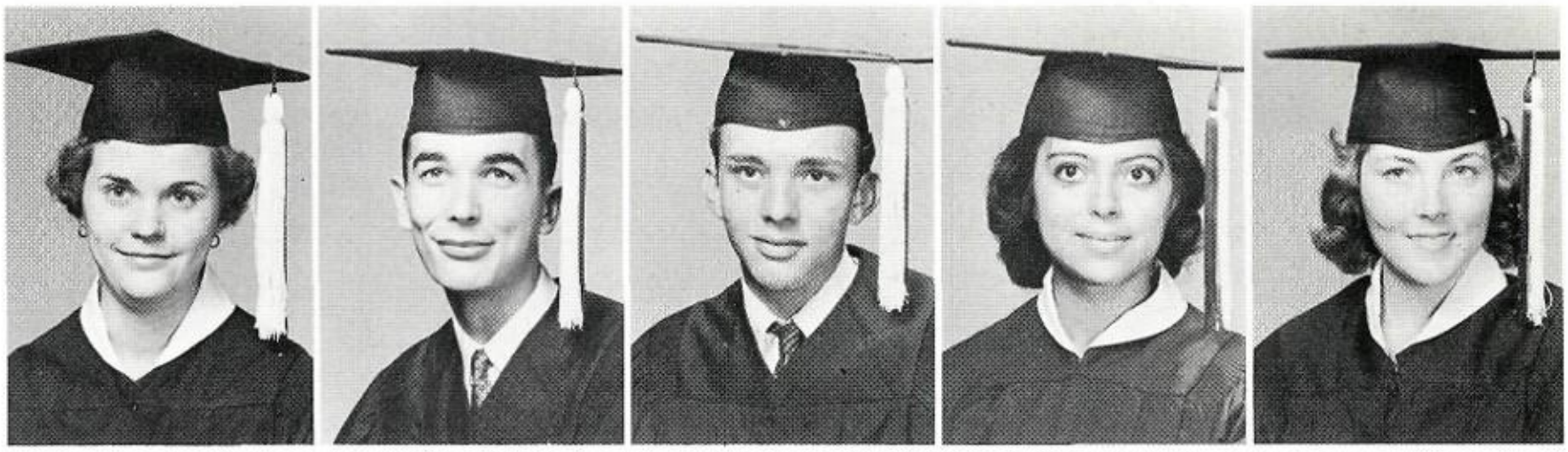
Ortiz, Andrew; *Tr.; Ftbl.; H Club*

Seniors Discover a Price Tag Attached to All the Proposed



Mrs. Robinson sells cap and gown rentals to Shirley Gann as Nancy Scribner, Bill Rutledge, Portia Sikes, and Guy Weldon wait for theirs. Robert Corbin is anxious.

"Well! So you think you're going to get my money!" Robert is skeptical, but Guy resignedly pays. Students were previously measured for the apparel by Mr. Beard.



Padalecki, Lillian
Girls' Choir; Sig. Ep.

Padgett, Phil
Koch Advisory

Pairett, Mike
Taylor Advisory

Palomo, JoAnn
FNA

Parker, Anne; *FTA; Lat. Club; Band.*

Items, But What Matter the Cost When Graduation Draws Near?

Parker, Jeanette
L. Johnson Advisory

Parrott, Diane; *Tar. Staff, Cir. Man., Copy Reader; SRO, Rep.*

Passant, Linda
Tovar Advisory

Passant, Robert
Winnek Advisory

Peck, Linda; *Ath.; Brigade; Sig. Ep.*

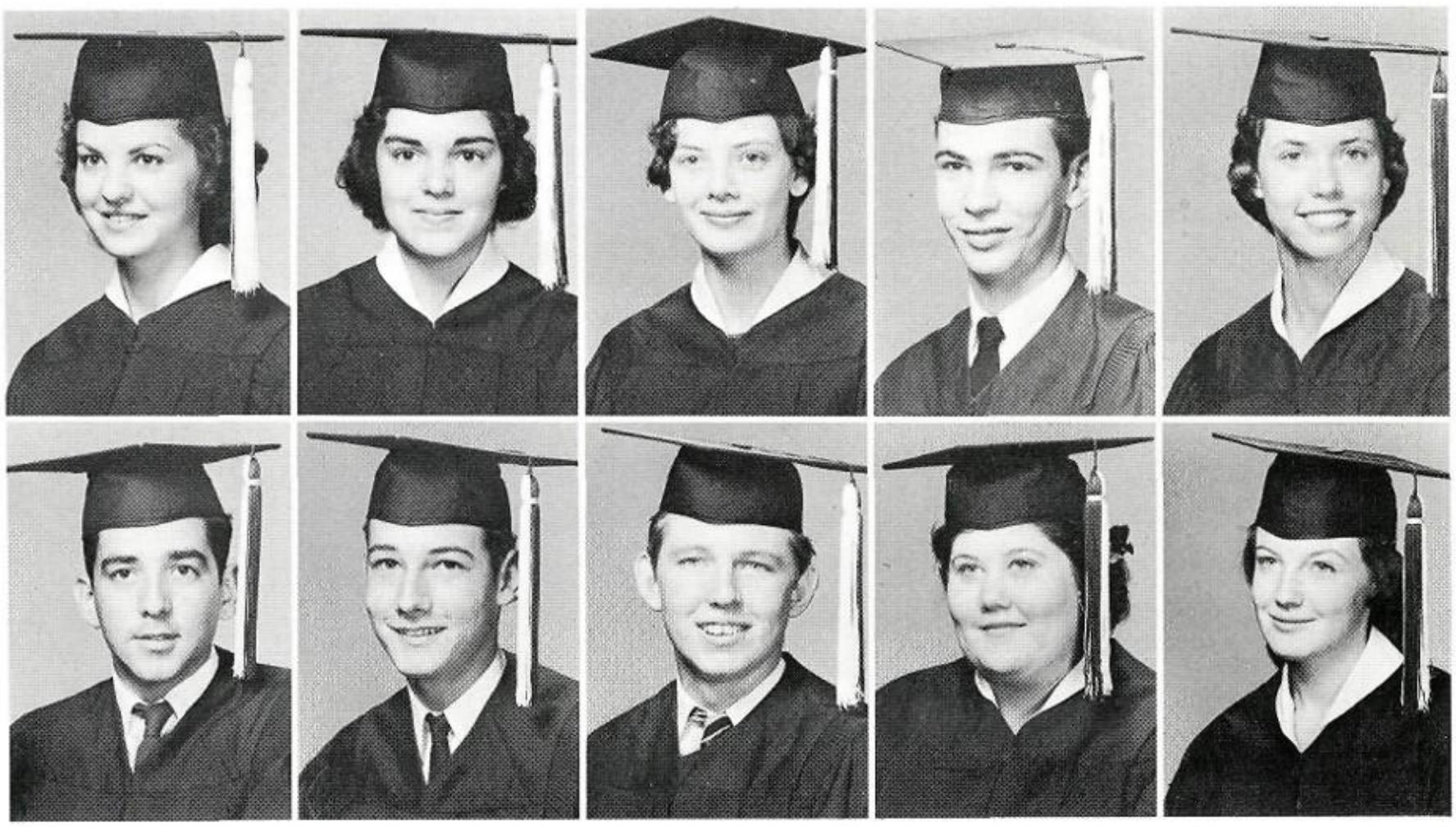
Penaloza, Joe; *Los Espanoles*

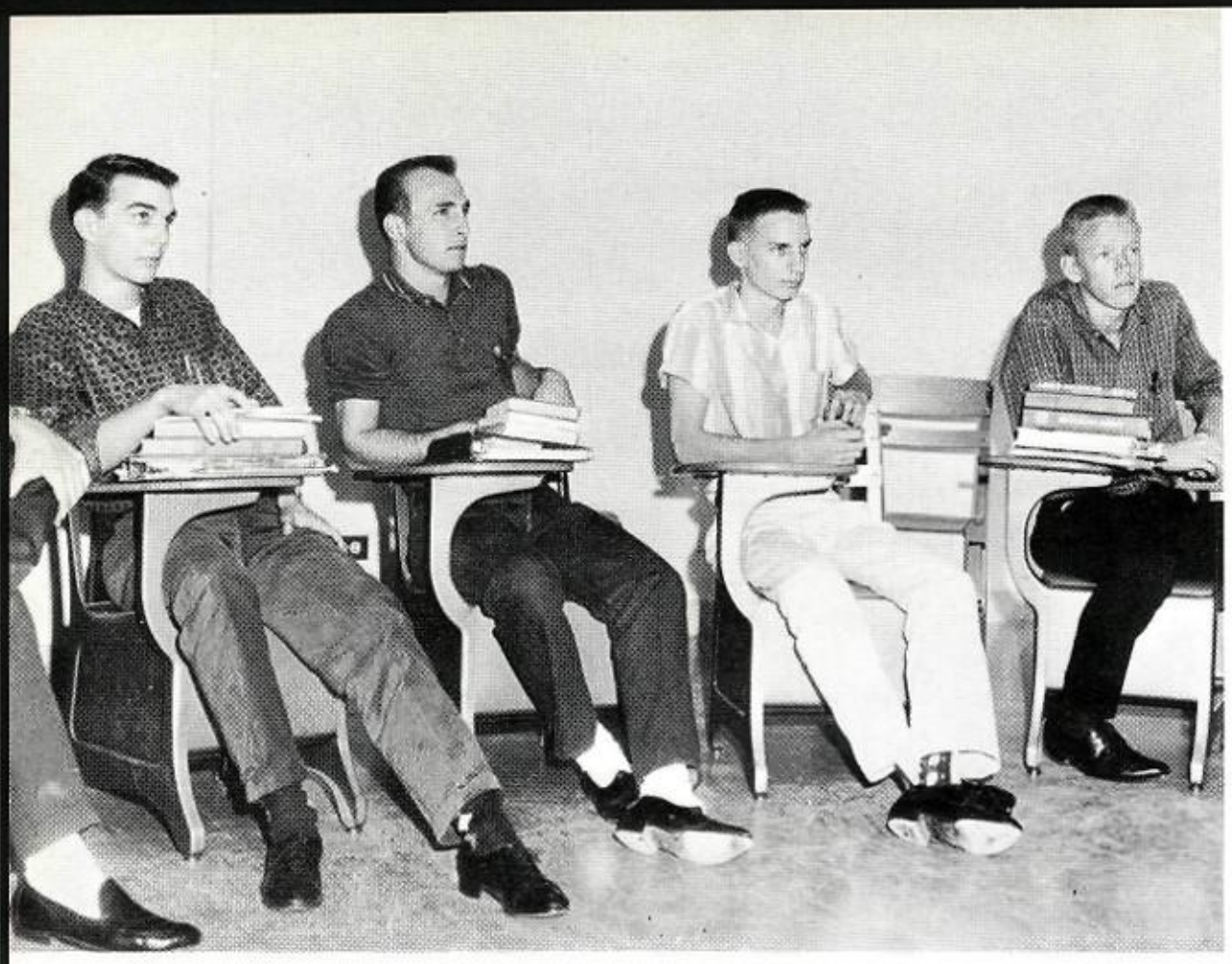
Perchard, Fred
Black Advisory

Perry, Burt
Tovar Advisory

Peters, Ann
Geisler Advisory

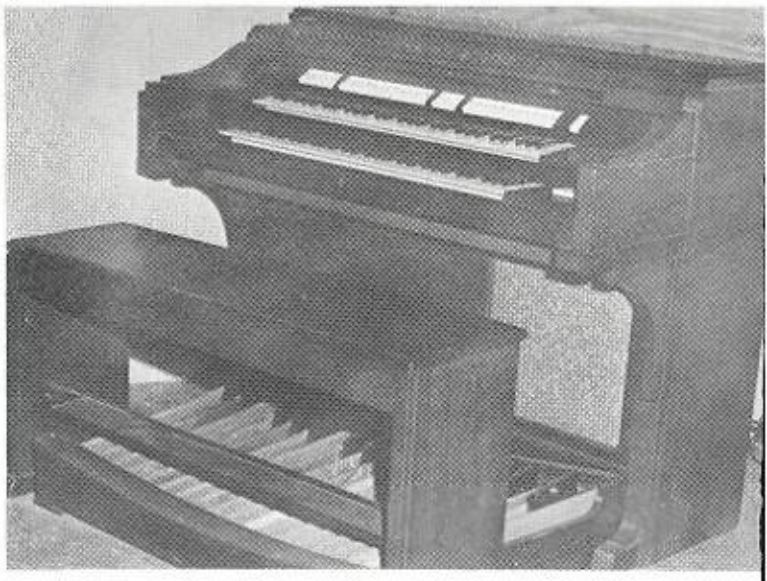
Petty, Nancy; *Stu. Coun.; Phi Beta*





Phil Padgett, Stan Raborn, Michael Marke, and Lee Herring are listening to gift suggestions.

The class decided to give a portion of their funds to aid the liquidation of the organ debt.



Gift Committee Met Often to Hotly

Pheil, Gloria; *Sig. Ep.; Brig.; Chir. Rec. Sec.*

Pollock, Bobby *Duennenburg Ad.*

Pool, Walter; *Boy's Sci. Club; H Club; Sl. Rl. Club; Bsktbl.*

Pope, Jacob; *Golf Team; H Club*

Purvis, Billie Ann *Koch Advisory*

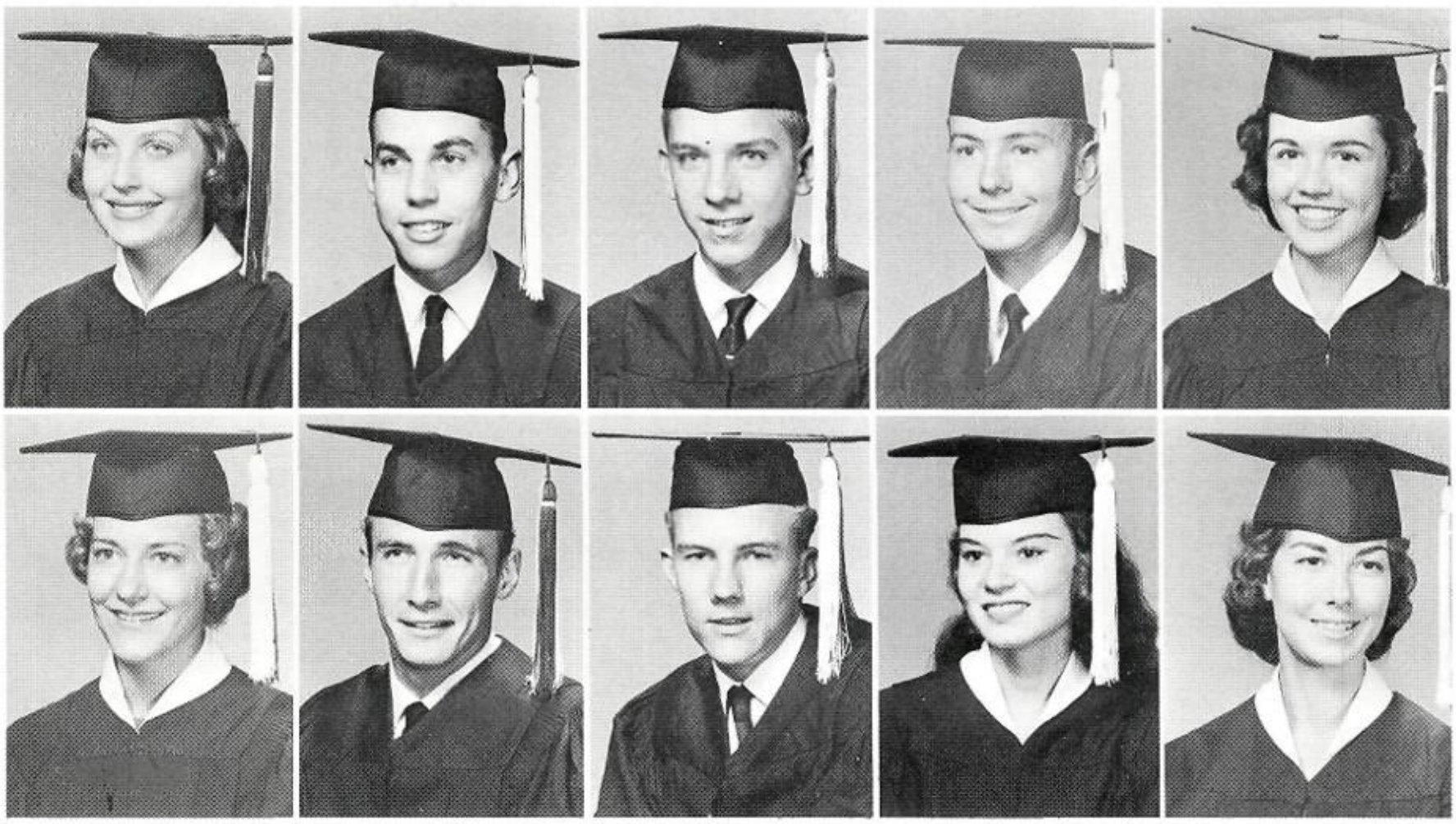
Rabb, Sharon; *MD; Brigade*

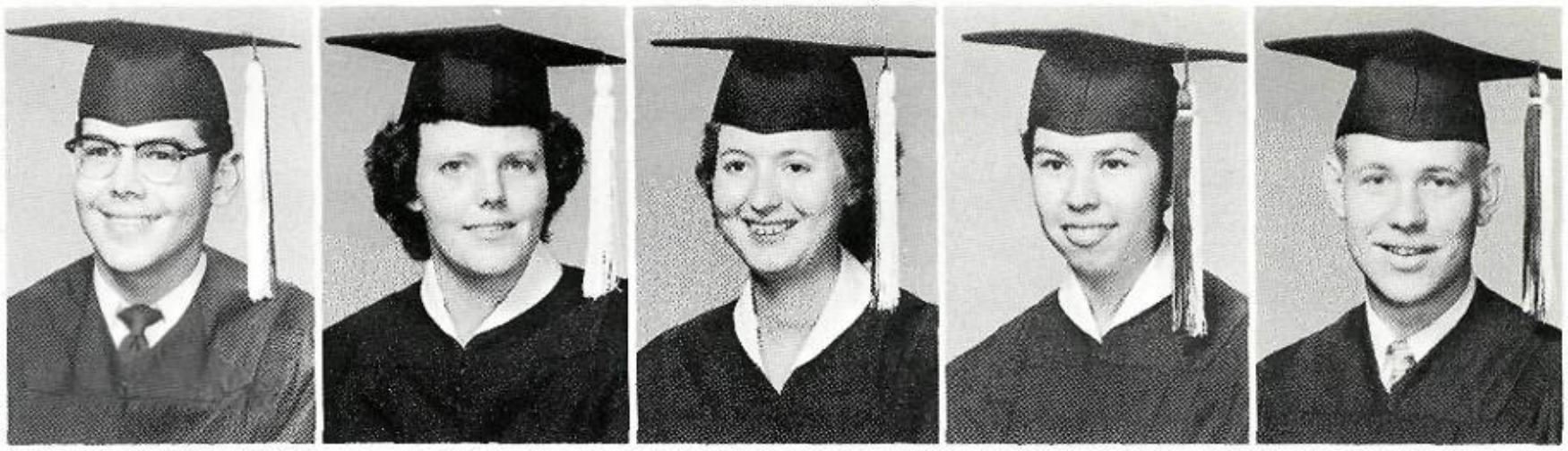
Raborn, Stan; *Sr. Cl. Pres.; Jr. Cl. V. Pres.; Soph. Cl. Sgt.-at-arms; Ftbl.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.*

Ray, Murphy; *Lopez Advisory*

Raymond, Kay Lynn *Winnek Advisory*

Raymond, Patricia *Brig.; Stu. Coun.; FTA; Phi Beta Pres.; Sig. Ep.*





Reams, Gerry; *Sig. Ep.; Golf; Boy's Sci. Club V. Pres.; Bgdn. Ad. Ed.; Highldrs Sgt.-at-arms; Nat'l Hon.; Q&S*

Rehfeld, Myrtle
Ramby Advisory

Reitzer, Paulette
Brig.; Tartan News & Express Columnist

Reyes, Gloria
FNA Treas.; Girls' Choir Treas.; Los Esp.

Reynolds, Harold
Band; Orch.; Stu. Coun.; Chess Club

Debate Ideas Submitted by Students, Teachers

Reynolds, Janice
Brig.; Stu. Coun.; MD; FNA Pres.

Rhodes, Wanda
Ath. Brigade

Rich, Barbara
Sig. Ep.; A Capp. Choir V. Pres.; Girls' Choir; Brig.

Richardson, Bonnie
Band; Girls' Choir

Ries, Edward
Football

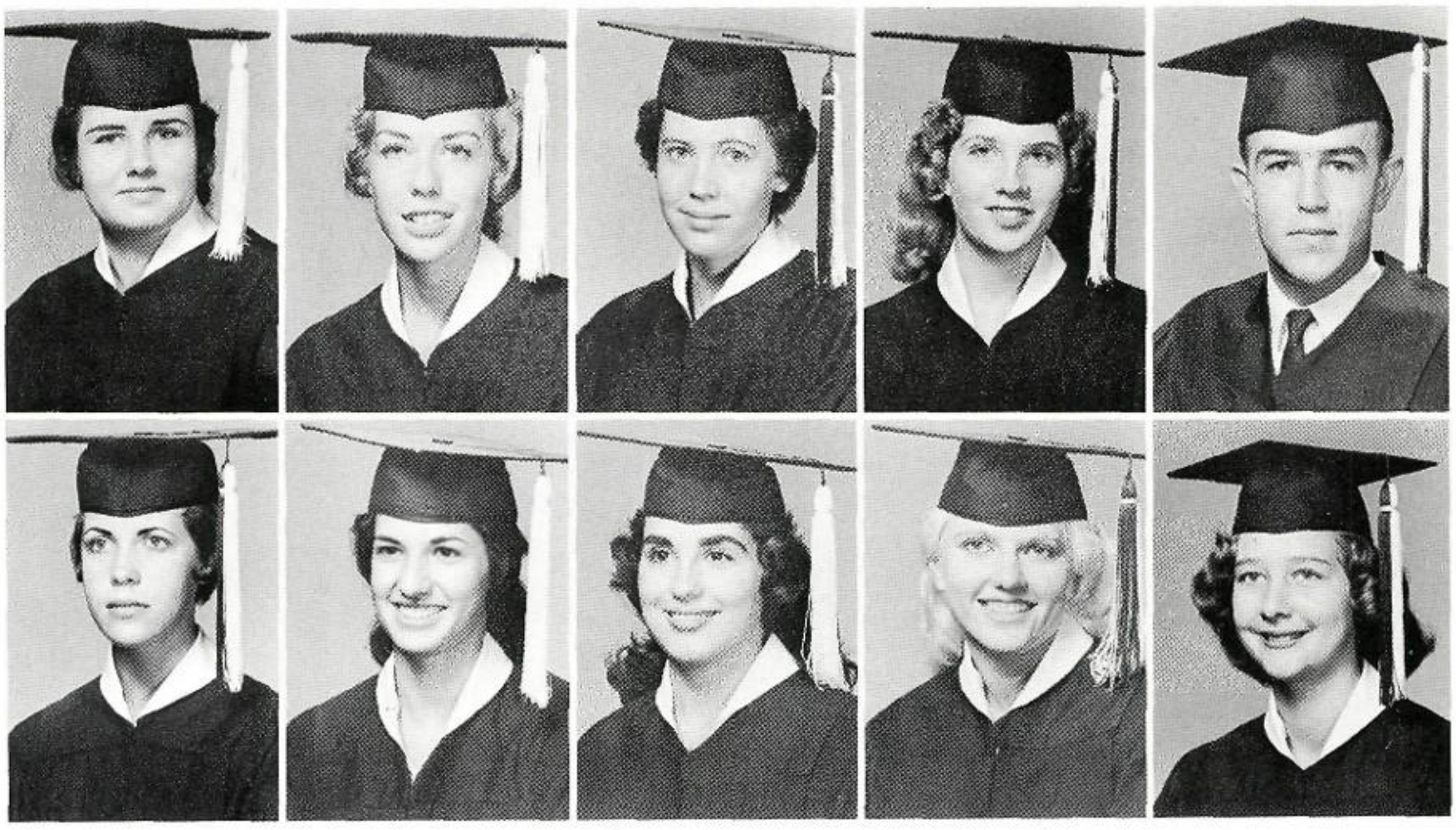
Riley, Charlyne
Brig.; Girls' Choir Sgt-at-arms; Ath. Pres.; A Capp. Choir

Rine, Betty Jo
Fetner Advisory

Rivera, Brenda
Los Espanoles; Band

Robinson, Caroline
Taylor Advisory

Robison, Bonnie
Brigade



Rocha, Janie Marie
A Capp. Choir Hist.; Brig.; FNA Chap.

Rodrequez, Mary Ann
Shwartz Advisory

Rogers, Pat
Brig.; Girls' Choir; Sig. Ep.; MD; Ten.; Jr. Cl. Rep.

Roland, Patricia
Duennenberg Ad.

Ronshausen, Willie
Tovar Advisory

HHS Seniors Prepare for Graduation, Prove Worth by Making Top

Rose, Willie
Koch Advisory

Ross, John
Tovar Advisory

Roy, Betsy Lee
Sig. Ep.; SRO Pres.; FNA; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Roy, Kathleen
Sig. Ep.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Brig.

Rutledge, William
Stu. Coun.

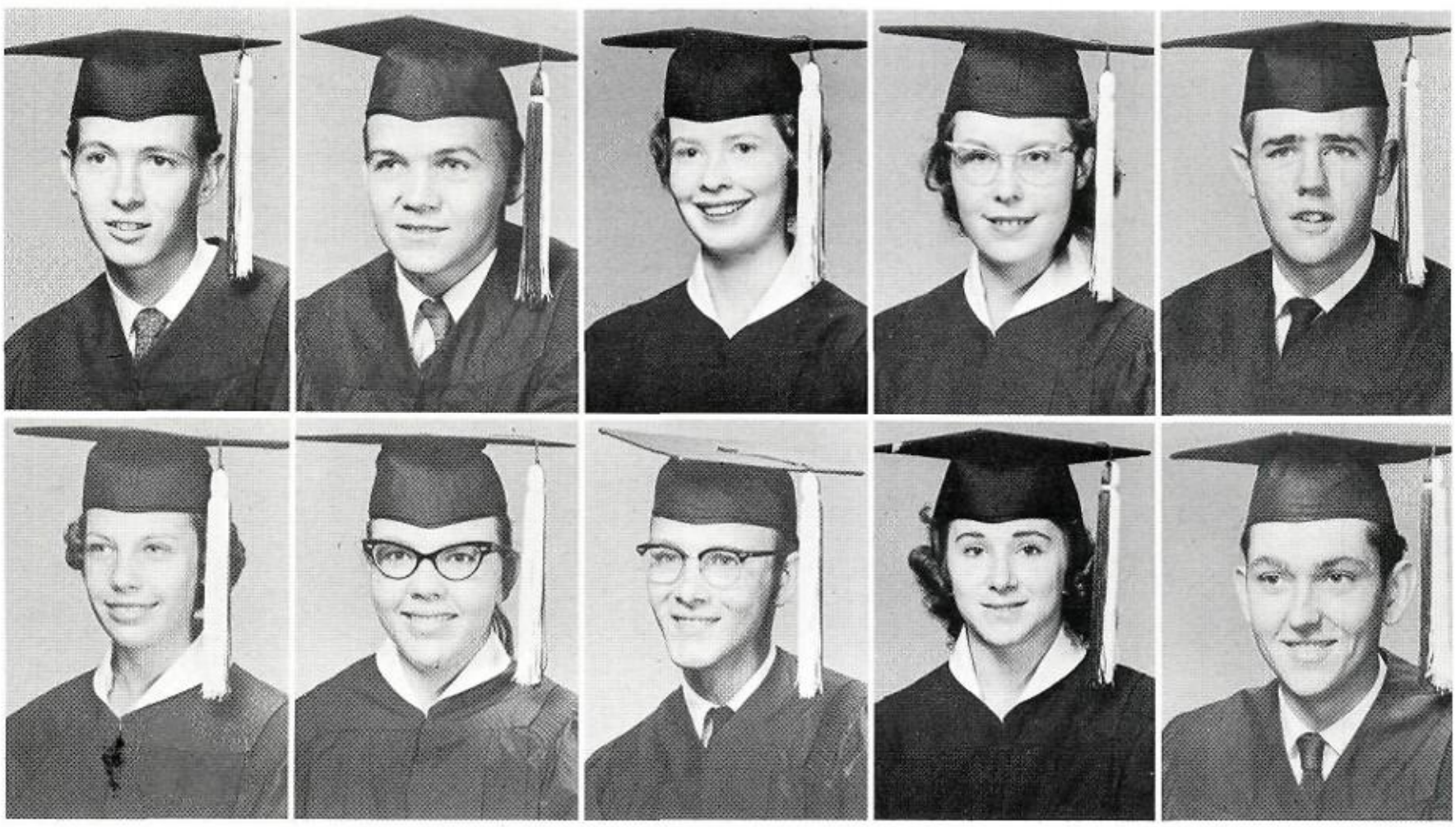
Russi, Sherri
FTA; Brig.; Sig. Ep.; Athenas

Ryan, Sharon
FTA; Brig.; SRO Chap.; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Saathoff, Don
Band; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Sadler, Barbara Ann
Taylor Advisory

Sartor, Fred
Geisler Advisory



Sarver, Phyllis
A Capp. Choir; FNA

Schaffner, Barbara
Brig.; Bgdn. Club Ed.; MD Sec.; Sig. Epsilon; Q&S

Schaller, Nancy Nell
Band Head Majt., Majt.; Chir. Parl.; Sr. Cl. Reporter; Natl'l. Hon.

Schitoskey, Patsy
Ramby Advisory

Schiwetz, Patricia
A Capp. Choir

Grades, Wait To Paint the Town Red After That Special Day

Schlather, Kenneth
Sig. Ep.; Highldrs.; Boy's Sci. Club, Pres.; Sl. Rl. Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Schmidt, Patty
Tovar Advisory

Schuetze, Judy Lynn
Brig. Hist.; Stu. Coun.; Chir. Chap.; Sr. Cl. Sec.

Schulze, Carol Ann
Brig.; Stu. Coun. V. Pres.; Sig. Ep.

Scott, Millicent
Mangold Advisory

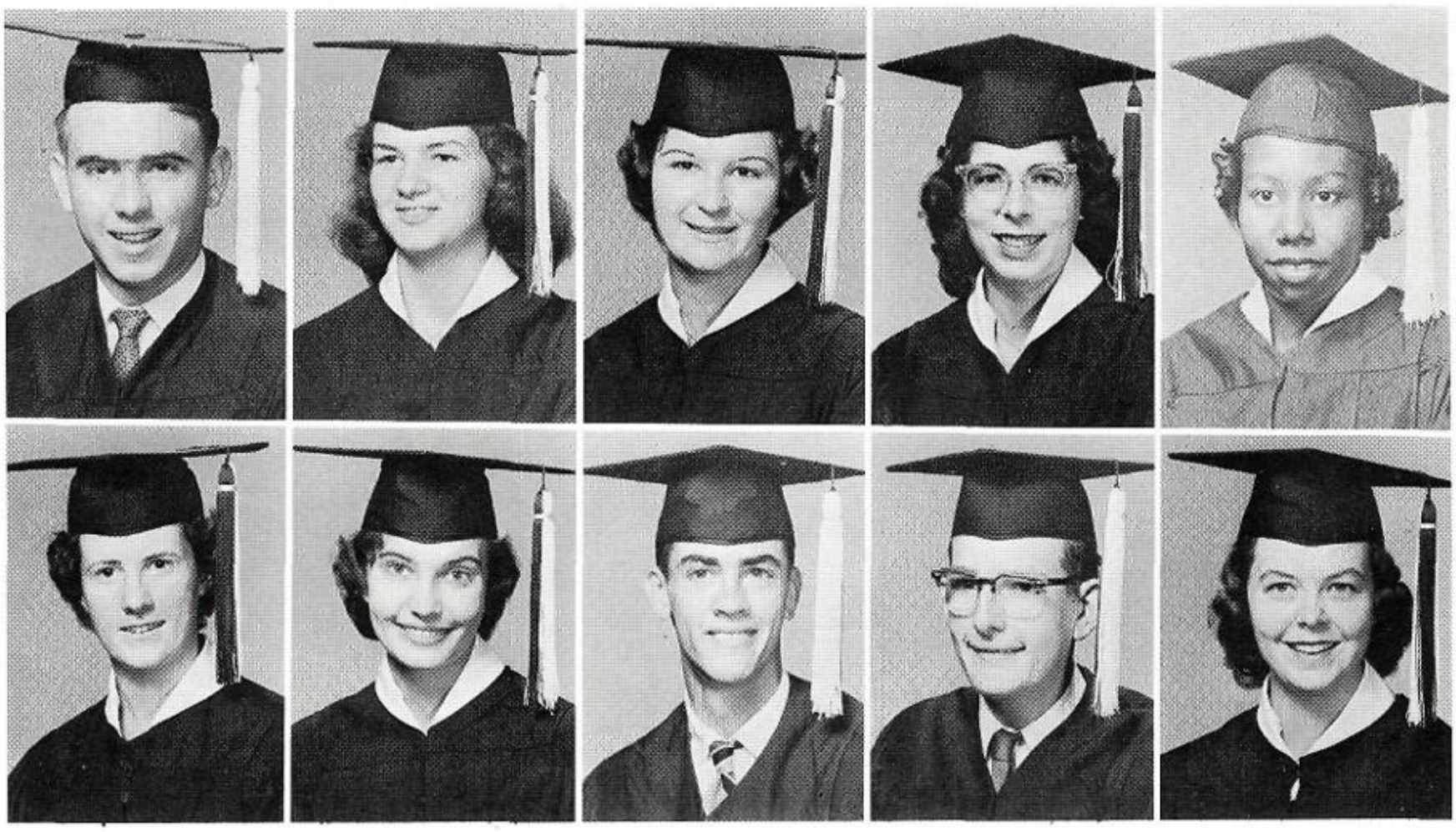
Scott, Peggy
Kirk Advisory

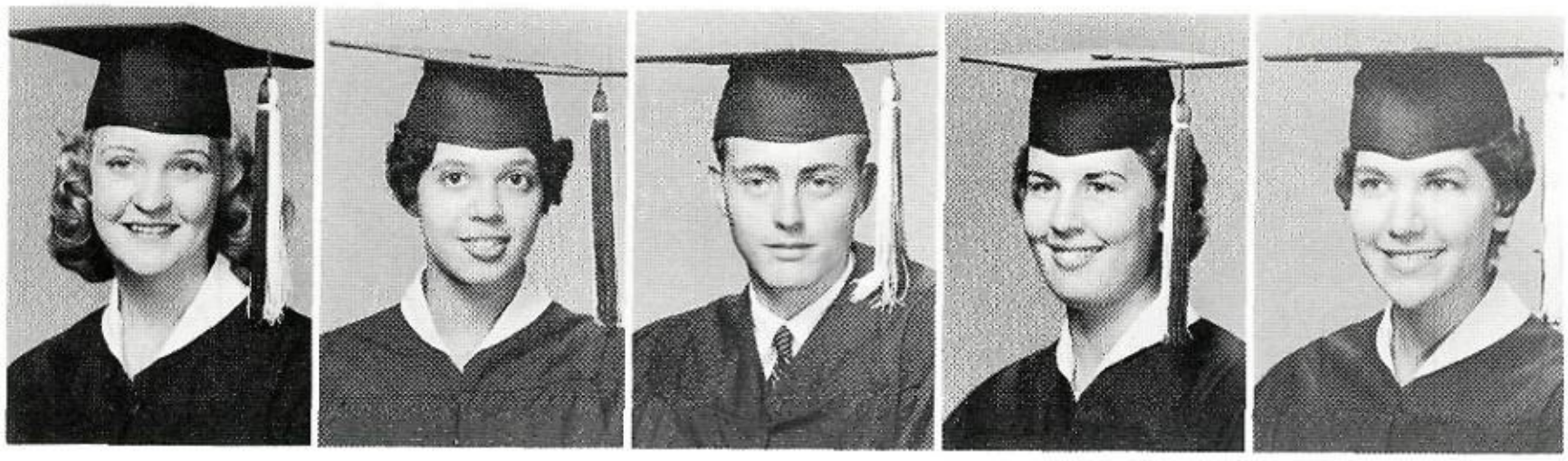
Scribner, Nancy
M D Sgt.-at-arms; Brig.; Los Espanoles

Short, James
Kirk Advisory

Short, Marshall
Boy's Sci. Club

Sikes, Portia
Band; Tartan Light Columnist





Slaughter, Barbara
Brigade

Smith, Bettye Jean
FNA; Los Espanoles

Smith, Hubert
Ramby Advisory

Smith, Janice
Stu. Coun.; Brig.; Phi Beta Soc.

Sommerville, Virginia
Brig. Treas.; Sig. Ep.; MD Reporter; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Seniors of Highlands Attend Banquets As Well as Other Varied

Sonnen, Bettie Jo
Phi Beta Treas., Reporter; Bgdn. Copy Ed.; Brig.; Sig. Ep.; Q&S

Soupiset, Richard
Band

Spaulding, Shana
Rea Advisory

Speed, Bill
Sig. Ep.; Ftbl.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Spinks, Sandra
Kirk Advisory

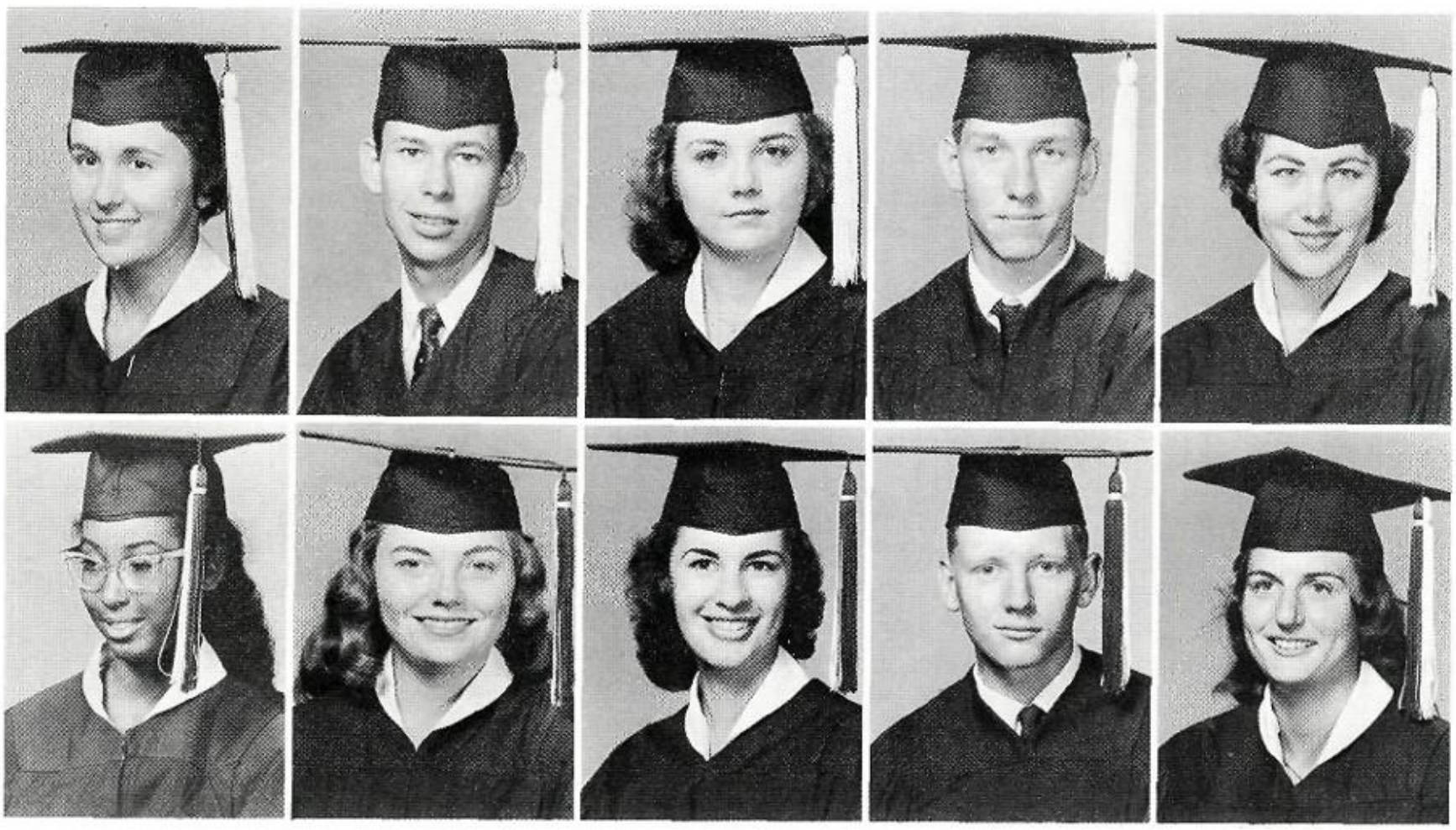
Spraglin, Sylvia
Stu. Coun.; SRO; Los Espanoles

Stafford, Joan
Geisler Advisory

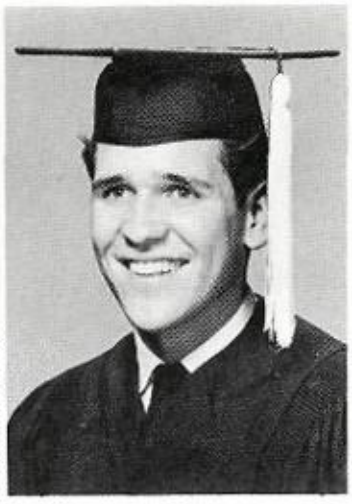
Stahl, Pat
Bgdn. Cir. Mgr.; Phi Beta

Steen, Ray
Tovar Advisory

Stephens, Dorothy
Duennenberg Advisory



Stephens, John
Band; A Capp. Choir: Ftbl.



Stewart, James
Koch Advisory

Stewart, Joe
Q&S; Tar. Sports Ed.; Boy's Sci. Club; Sig. Ep.; Nat'l Hon.

Stinson, John
Stu. Coun. Pres.; Bsktbl.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

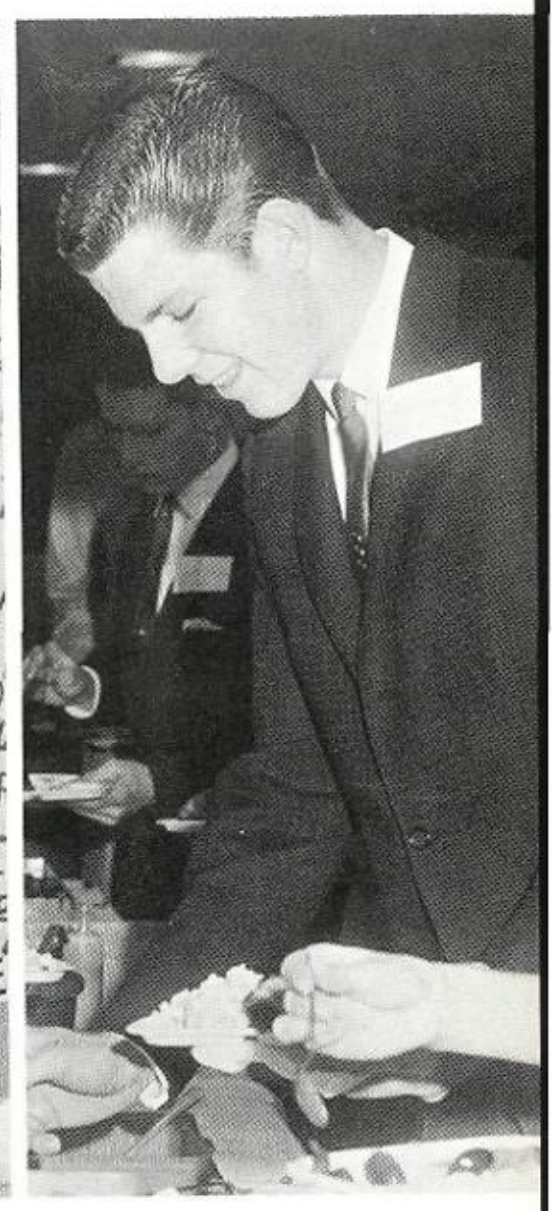
St. John, Nell
Chiroane

Activities At Which Speakers Are Heard and Good Food Is Eaten

Herman Herden, Sandra Ely, and Barbara Fest found the food at the football banquet just too beautiful to eat.

Coach Rowland resumes his seat after introducing the speaker of the evening who gave a good season review.

Wayne Blalock goes for a second helping of barbecued beef. The football boys were seen "going at it again."



Virginia Livesay and Pat Crutcher patiently wait as Wayne Blalock, Jack Boubel, and Morris Renfro read the permanent Sigma Epsilon list. The lists were posted in the main hall after the members had been determined.

Owl Seniors Earn Membership in the Honor Societies Through

Stockett, Elaine
Band; Stu. Coun.; FTA Chap.

Stoops, Steve
Lopez Advisory

Stribling, Kenneth
Kirk Advisory

Strickland, David
Black Advisory

Stromboe, Frank
Dockery Advisory

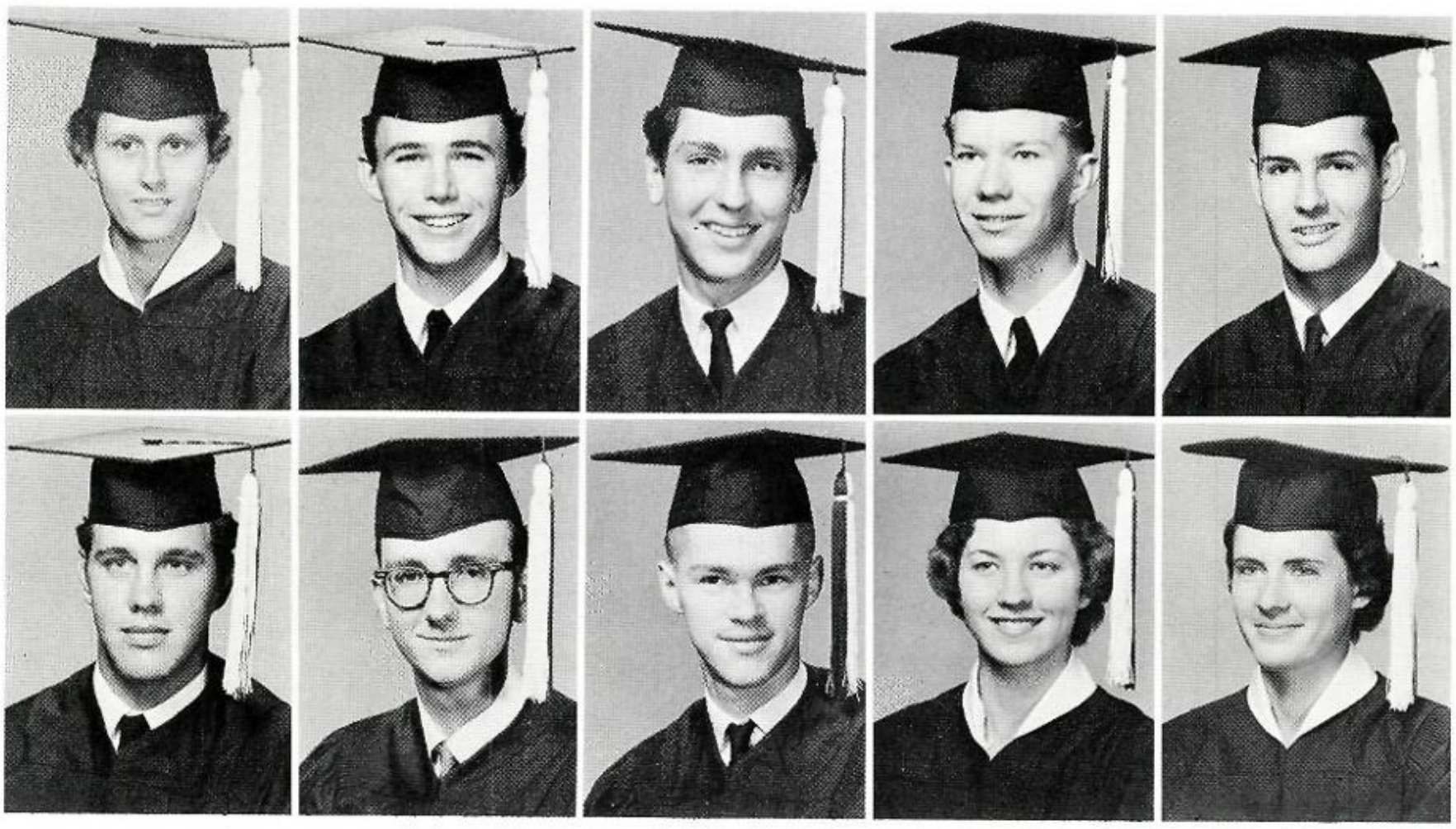
Stuman, Jerry
Johnston Advisory

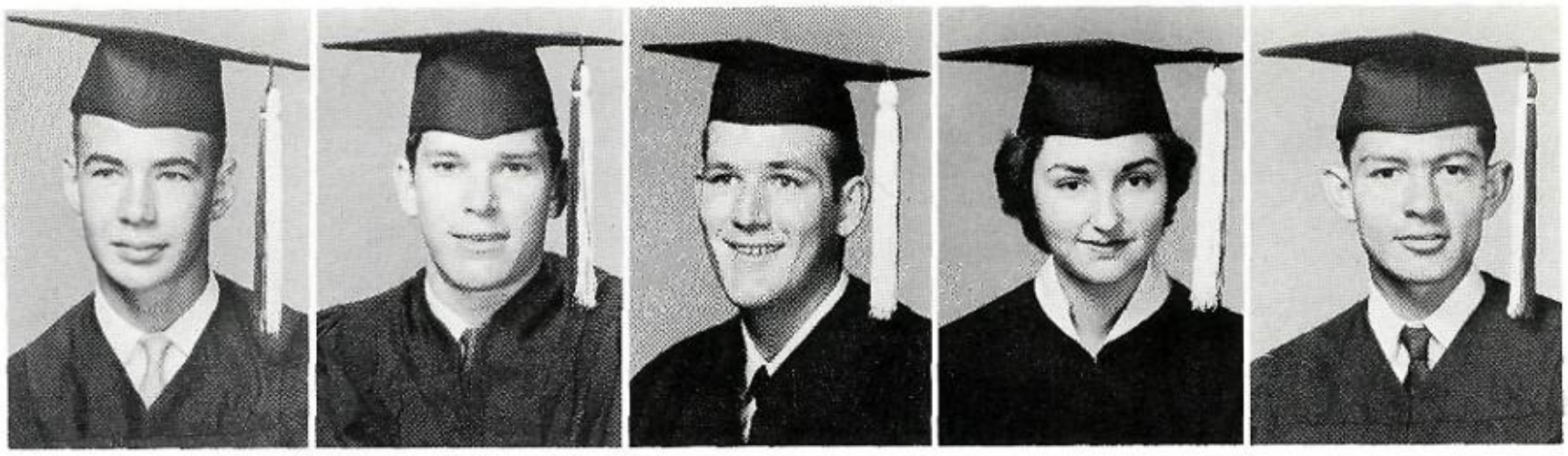
Sturm, George
Taylor Advisory

Swallow, Harry
Sig. Epsilon

Syphers, Gloria
SRO

Talbert, Charlene
Band Majt.; Asst. Majt.; Chir. Rep.; Bgdn. Org. Co-Ed.; Q&S Sec.-Treas.; Jr. Cl. Sgt.-at-arms; Soph. Cl. Parl.





Tausch, Tope
Alberti Advisory

Tettleton, Bruce
Bsktbl.

Thompson, Roger
Sig. Ep.

Thornton, Geneva
Girls' Choir

Tinajero, Joe
Tr.; Ftbl.

Their Scholarship, Leadership Ability, Service to the School

Titus Jr., Warren
Boy's Sci. Club; Highldrs.; Sl. Rl. Club

Tomblin, Anthony
Lopez Advisory

Tondre, Richard
Boy's Sci. Club; Bsktbl.; Tr.

Topoleski, Howard
Taylor Advisory

Towers, Jimmy
Sr. Cl. V. Pres.; Jr. Cl. Pres.; Soph. Cl. Pres.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

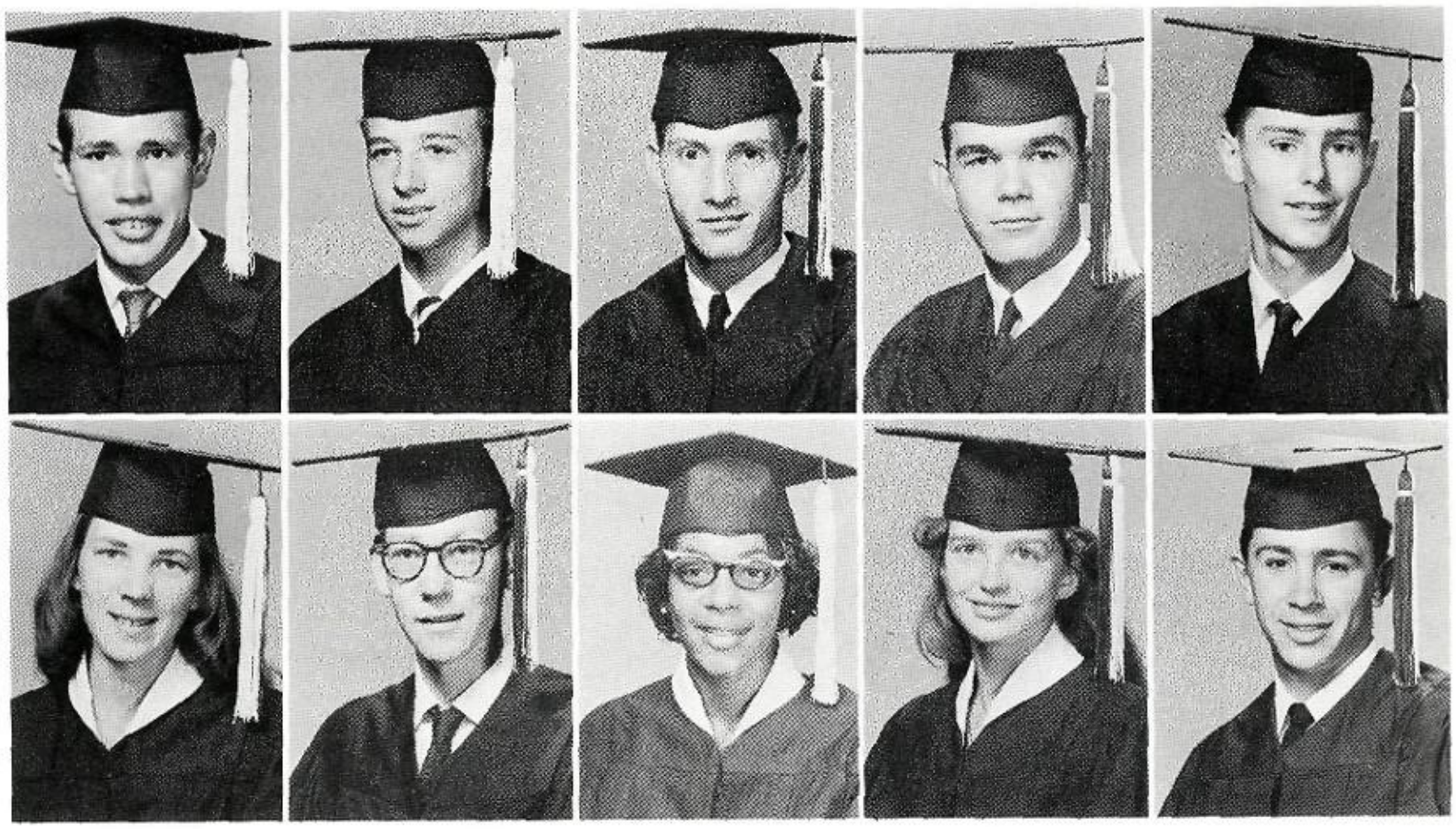
Trappe, Lola Mae
Brig.; Tartan Staff Southside Reporter Columnist; Sig. Ep. Phi Beta

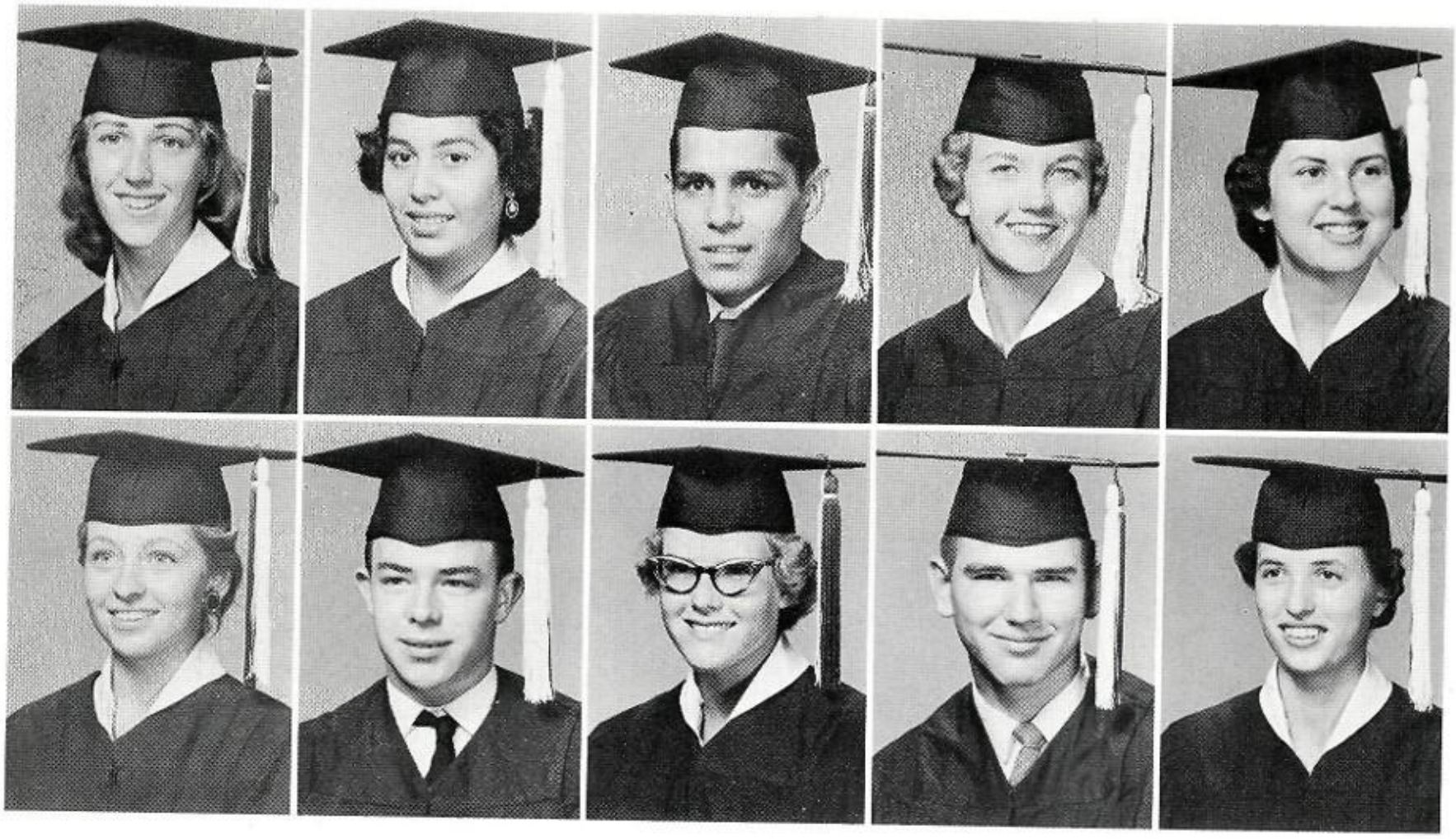
Uhl, Robert
Winnek Advisory

Usher, Betty
FTA; Girls' Choir; Los Espanoles

Vail, Nancy Jean
SRO; FNA; Los Esp.

Valadez, Joe Lee
H Club; Ftbl.





VanKorsan, Susan
Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

Vidal, Mary Helen
Black Advisory

Villafranca, Romeo
Taylor Advisory

Voges, Elaine
Stu. Coun. Chap., Rec. Sec.; Brig. Brigdr.; Athenas

Voyta, Phyllis
Girl's Choir; FTA

Walker, Adrianne
Geisler Advisory

Walker, Charles
Q&S; Bgdn. Sports Ed.; Tartan Sports Ed.; Sig. Ep.; Boy's Science Club

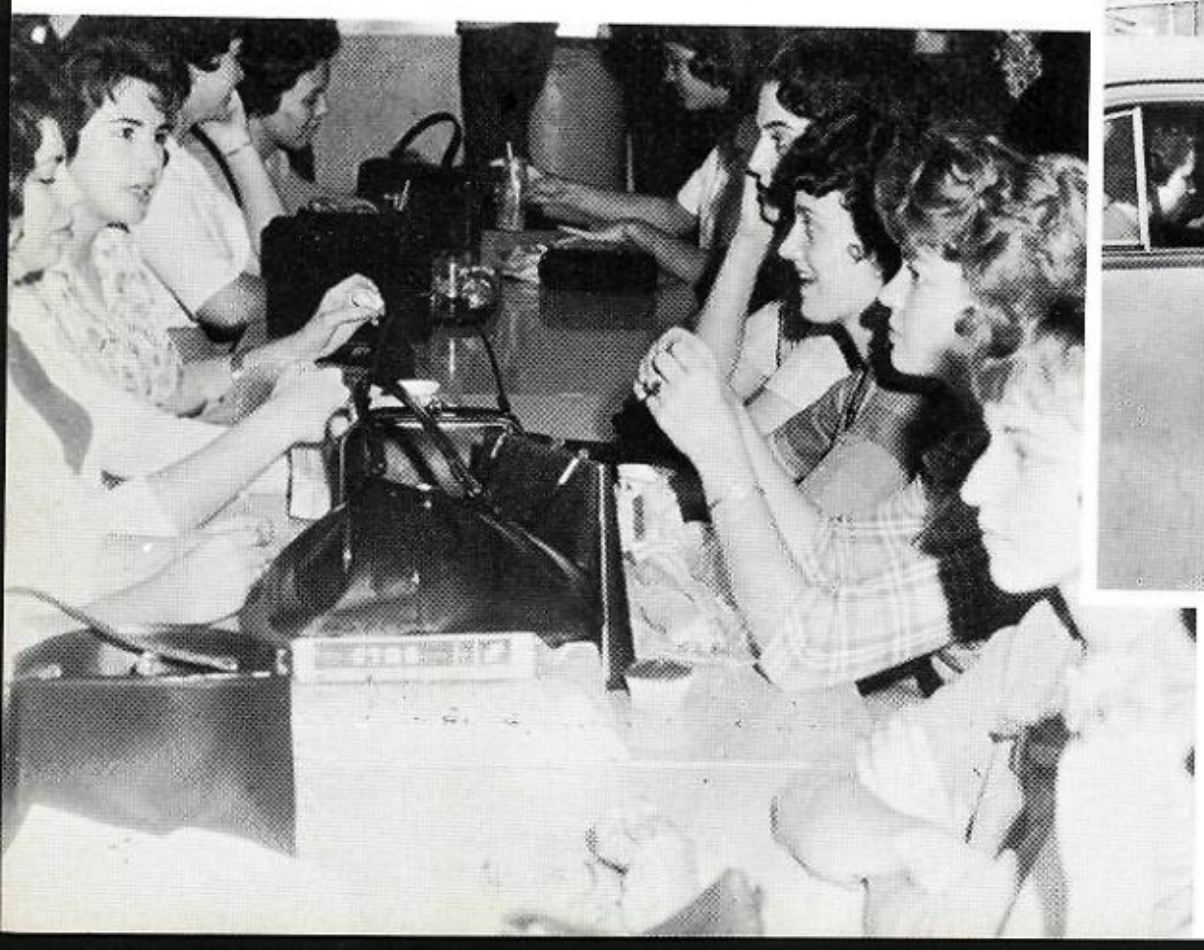
Walker, Margie
Band

Wallis, Ken
Ftbl.

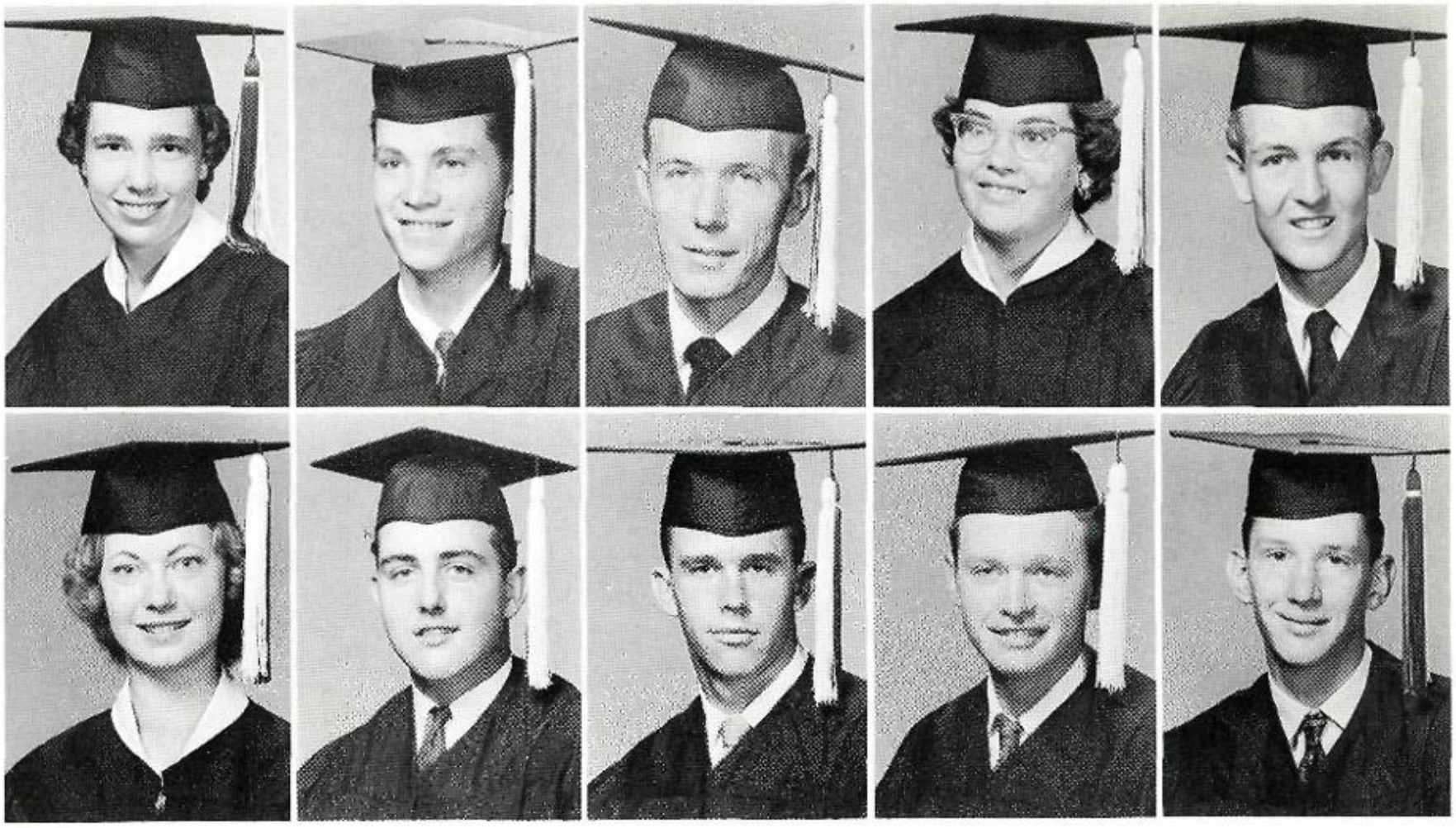
Walls, Patsy
Tovar Advisory

Happy-Go-Lucky, Hard-Working Seniors, Like Underclassmen,

Do Carolyn Applin, Barbara Schaffner, Dinah Lee, Shirley Gann, and Susan Van Korsan eat nothing besides purses?



Elaine Voges is much more interested in waving to the camera than in waving good-bye to Gay Driver.



Walston, Jean
Stu. Coun. Hist.; Sig. Ep.; Brigade

Walter, Edward
Taylor Advisory

Wehmeyer, Fred
Taylor Advisory

Welch, Janice
Alberti Advisory

Weldon, Guy
Tovar Advisory

Wente, Carole
SRO; Phi Beta

Wert, Clifford
Johnston Advisory

Whipple, Felix
Football

White, Mayo
Ramby Advisory

Whitehead, Kirby
Taylor Advisory

Participate in Fond, Familiar Activities of Everyday Life

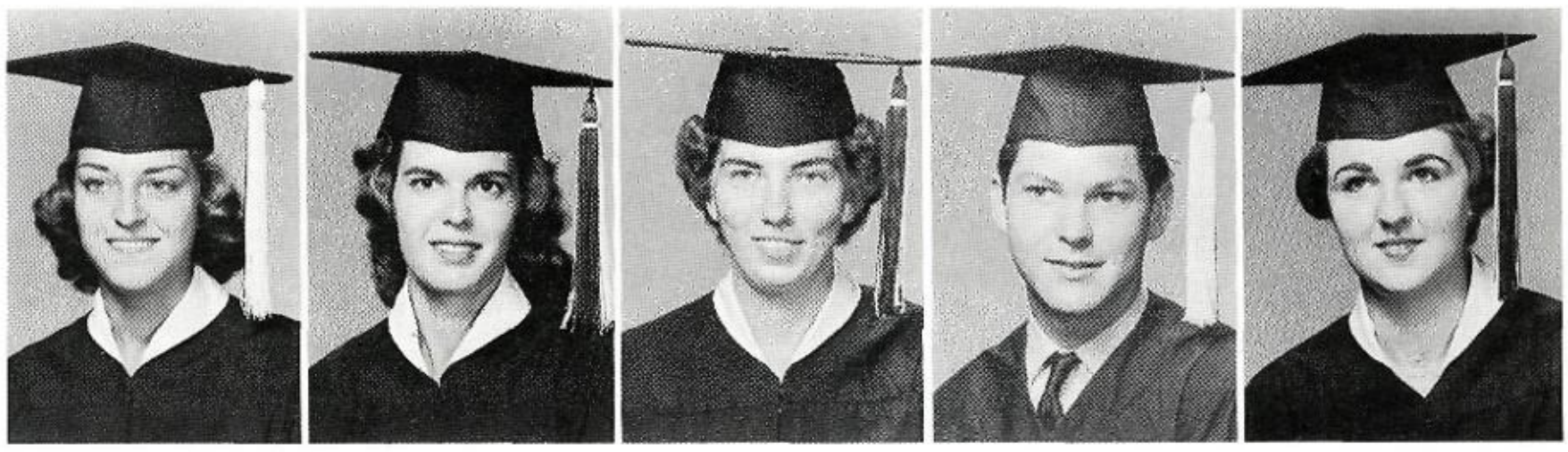
Whitted, Laura Jean
Collins Advisory

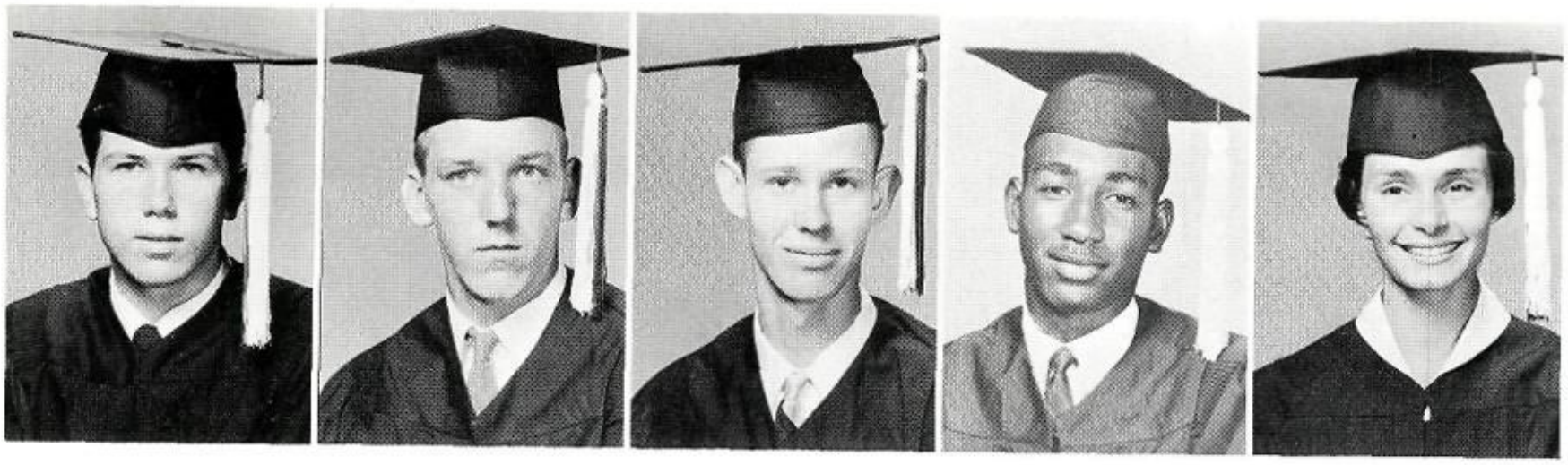
Wiatt, Laura
Fetner Advisory

Wieters, Erlene
Girls' Choir

Wilkes, George
J. Hunter Advisory

Wille, Sandra Kay
Girls' Choir; A Capp. Choir; Tartan LIGHT Columnist





Williams, Edwin
Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.

Williams, Jimmy
Ftbl.; Track

Williford, Henry
Orch. Sgt-at-arms

Willis, Roy
Band; Stu. Coun. Parl.; Bsktbl.; Tr.

Wilson, DiAnn
Stu. Coun. Roll Call Sec.; Brig. Head Chrldr.; Sig. Ep.; MD Chap.; Nat'l. Hon.

Graduation Over, Owl Seniors Pause A Long Moment to Recall

Wilson, Judy
Band Assist. Drum Major; Chir. Sgt.-at-arms

Winkler, Shirley
Brigade; Athenas

Winters, Carl
Geisler Advisory

Wood, Ronald
H Club; Bsktbl.

Woodall, Stayton
Geisler Advisory

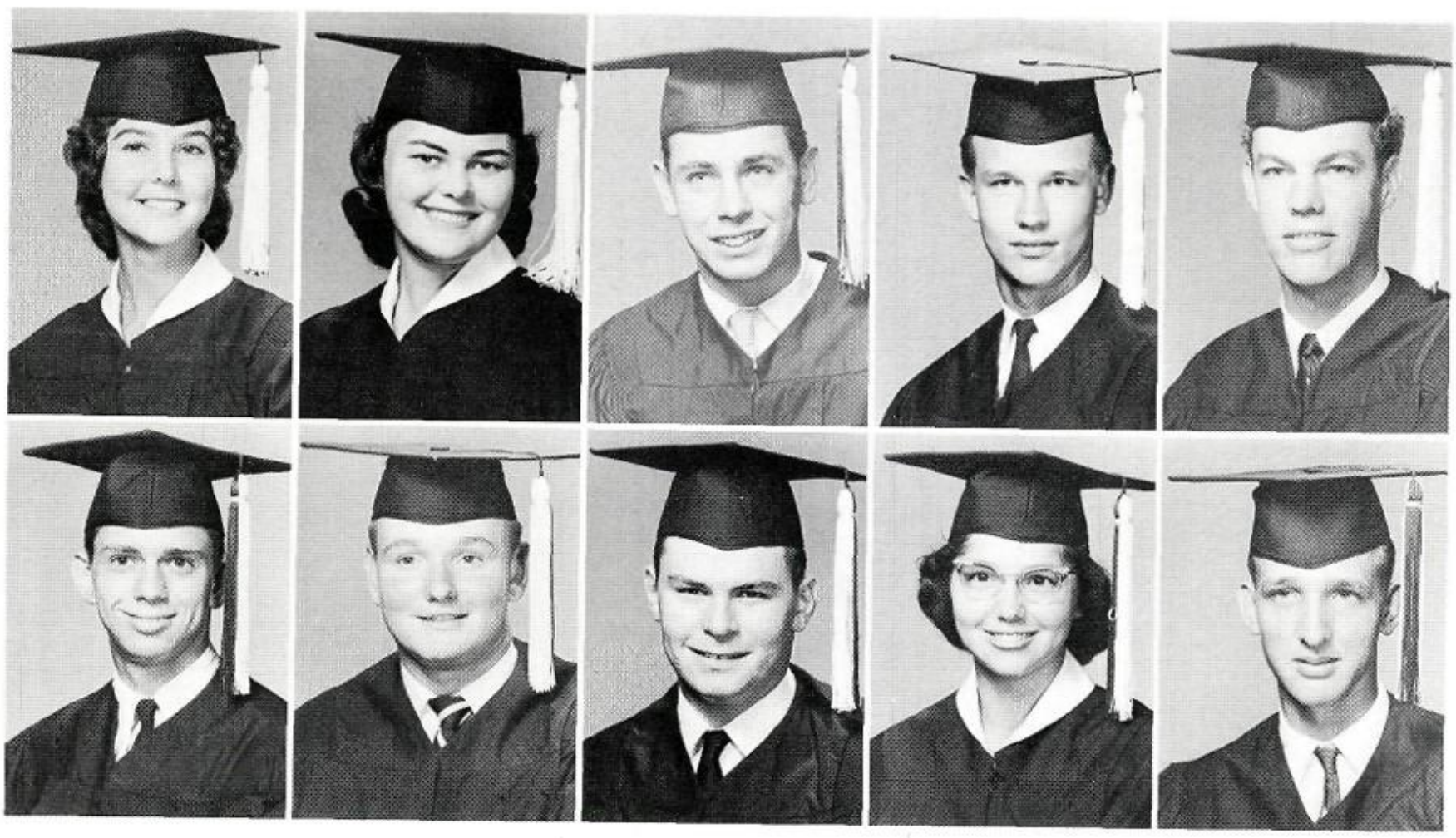
Woods, Harry
Stu. Coun.; Golf

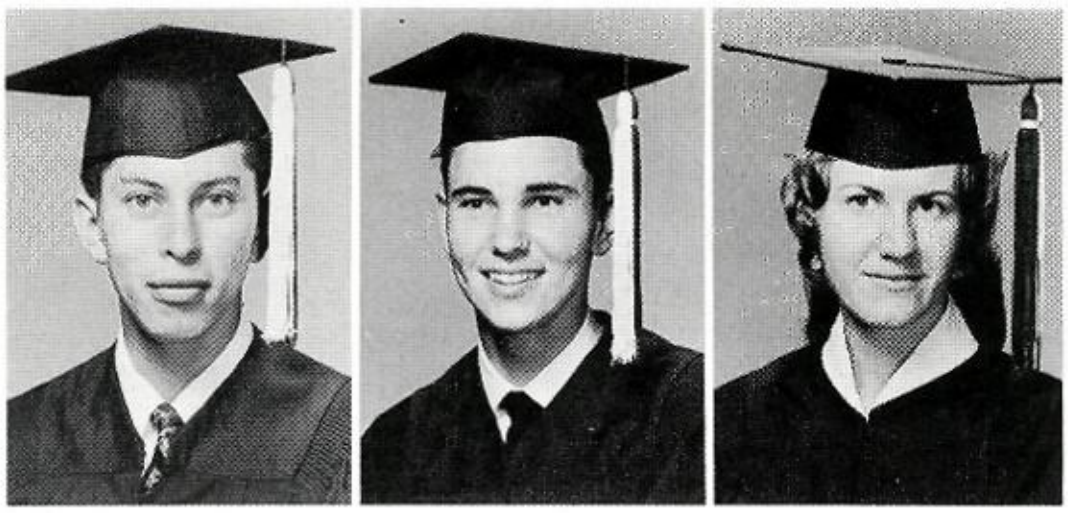
Worrell, Darrell
Football

Wynn, James
Football

Ybarra, Olga Marie
Brig.; SRO; FNA

Zaeske, Allan
Son Advisory





Zamarripa, Augustine
Band

Zintgraff, Gary
Chess Club; Ger. Club; Sig. Ep.; Ftbl.; Nat'l. Hon.

Zipp, Mary Frances
Geisler Advisory

After completion of three years at HHS, Carlton Jackson and Barbara Fest stand outside the building before leaving for the last time. The last day for seniors was May 22. The Baccalaureate was May 21, and Commencement May 23 at the crowded, brightly lighted Municipal Auditorium.

The Happiness of Years Spent at HHS

The junior class officers and their sponsors hold an executive meeting to scheme an active and exciting year for the class. These officers must also plan ahead for senior year.

Officers planning the many activities are Sue Jameson, who is sergeant-at-arms, Jackye Doolittle, parliamentarian, and John Davenport, historian of the class.

Juniors Spark New Ideas for Current

Other junior class officers are Judy Tatsch, sergeant-at-arms, Vickie Orlando, treasurer, and Sylvia Kerckhoff, the chaplain. They discuss many ideas for a successful year.

Seated are Mr. Alvin Roesler and Mrs. Lorna Eichling who are the sponsors of the junior class, Ruthie Searcy, secretary, Dick Sanders, president, and John Hensley, vice-president.

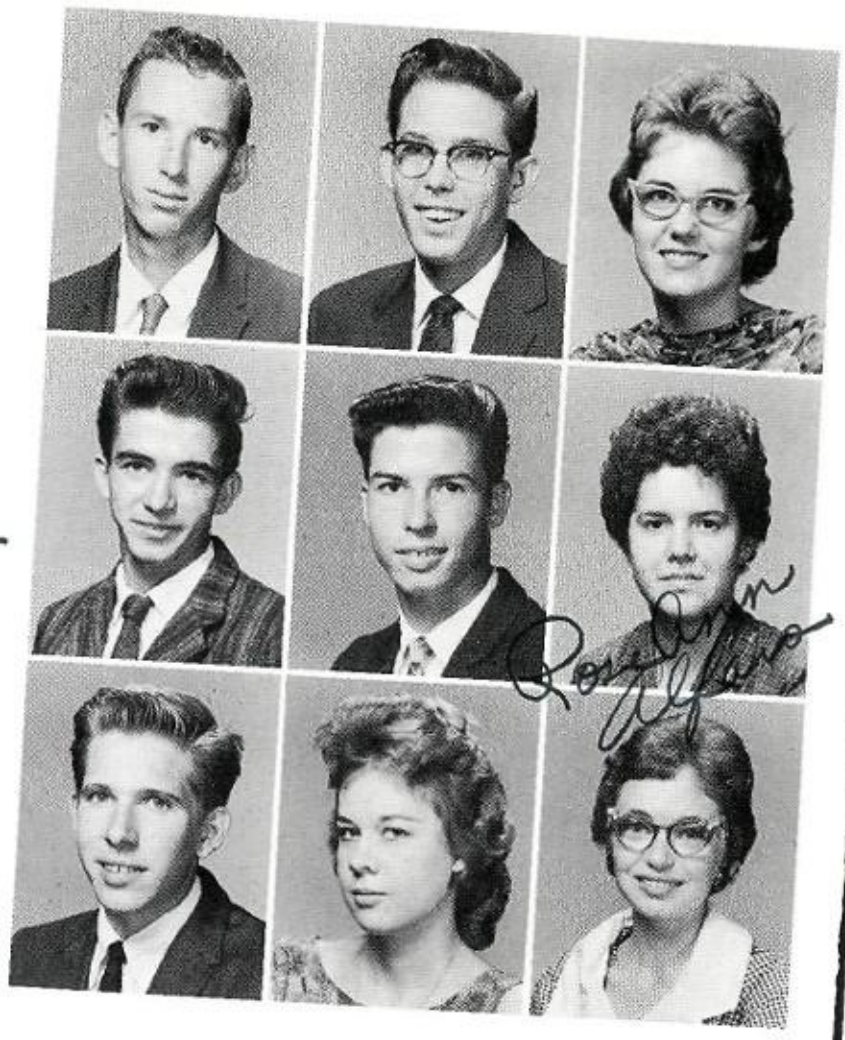
And Future Plans at Highlands High

Dick Sanders, president of the junior class, leads discussion at a meeting.

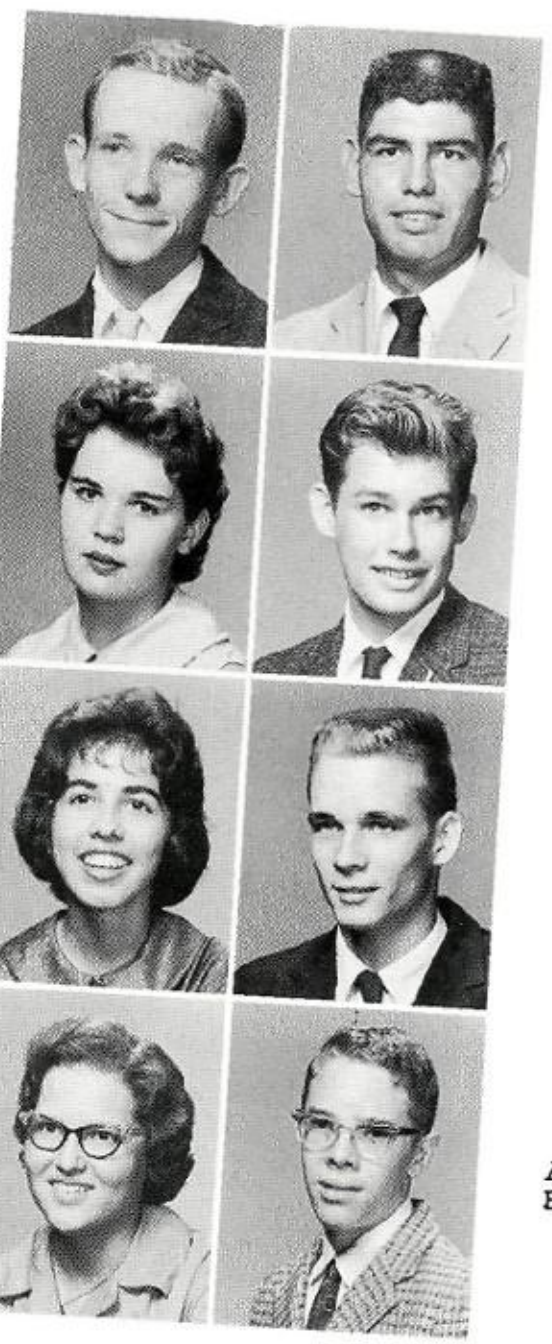
Adams, Earl
Agee, Stanley
Agnew, Sarah

Ainsworth, Johnny
Alderman, Don
Alfaro, Rose Ann

Altmann, Jimmy
Ammons, Janie
Anderson, Frances



Junior Class Officers Direct



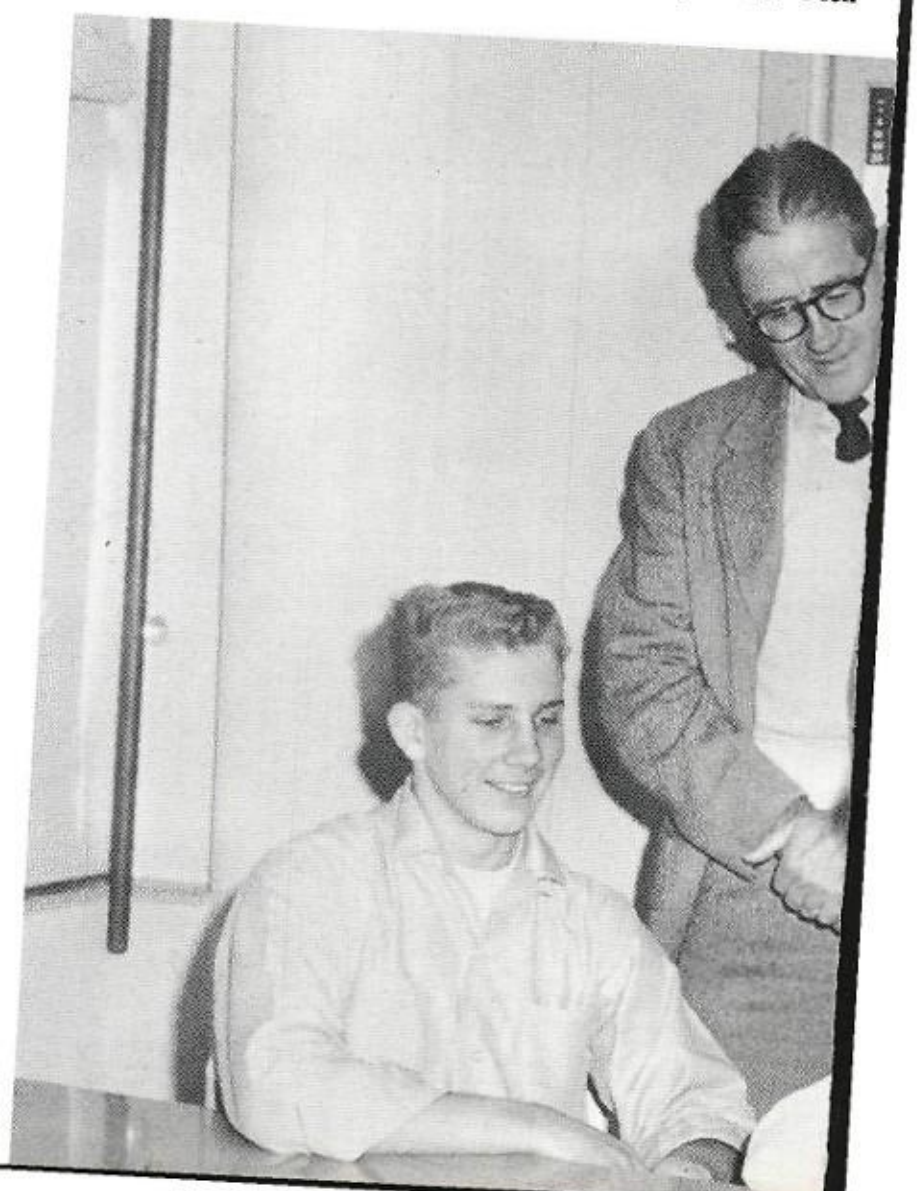
Anderson, John
Arispe, Sal

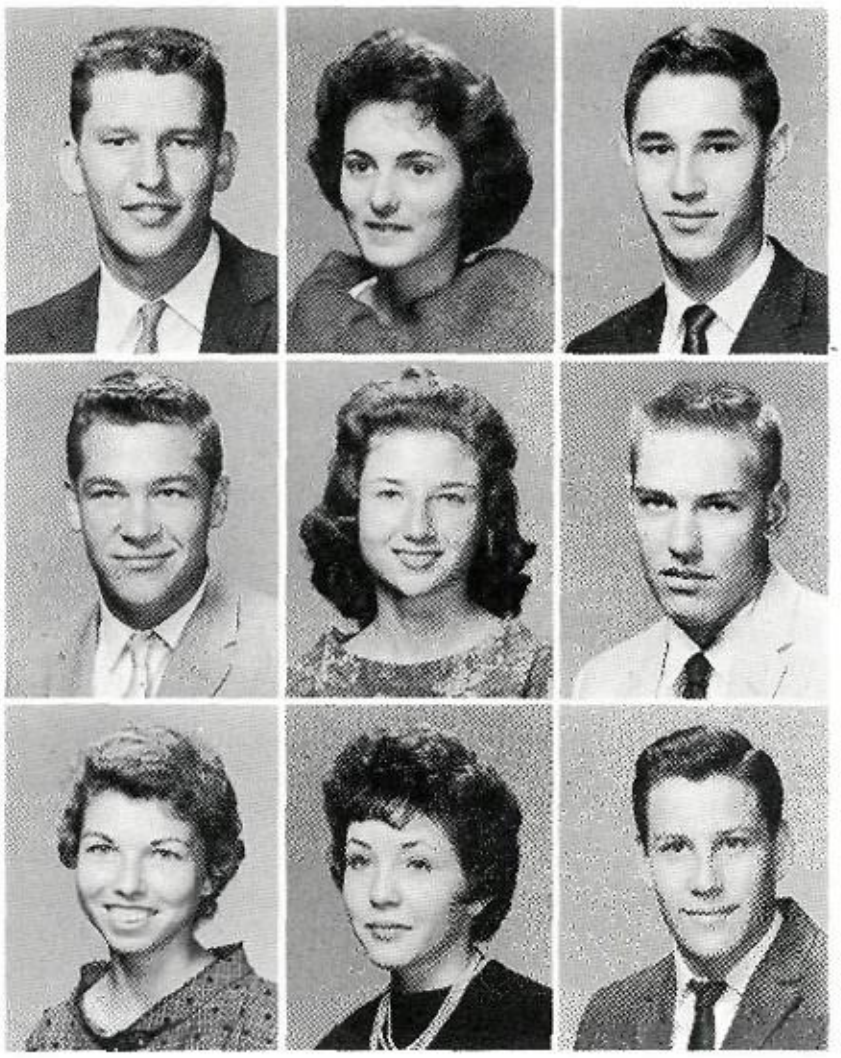
Armstrong, Donna
Armstrong, Richard

Arreaga, Annie
Austin, Joe

Avalos, Imogene
Bagby, Donald

Ruthie Searcy, secretary of the junior class, smilingly writes the minutes of the previous meeting while Dick

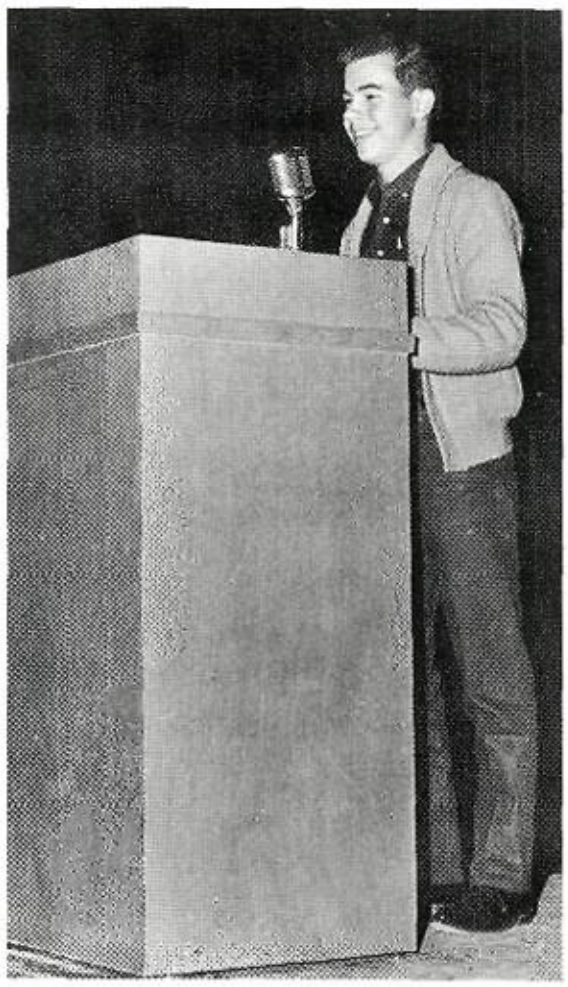




Bane, Bruce
Barnhill, Judy
Barrera, Osmar

Barrett, Eugene
Barto, Karen
Bartoskewitz, George

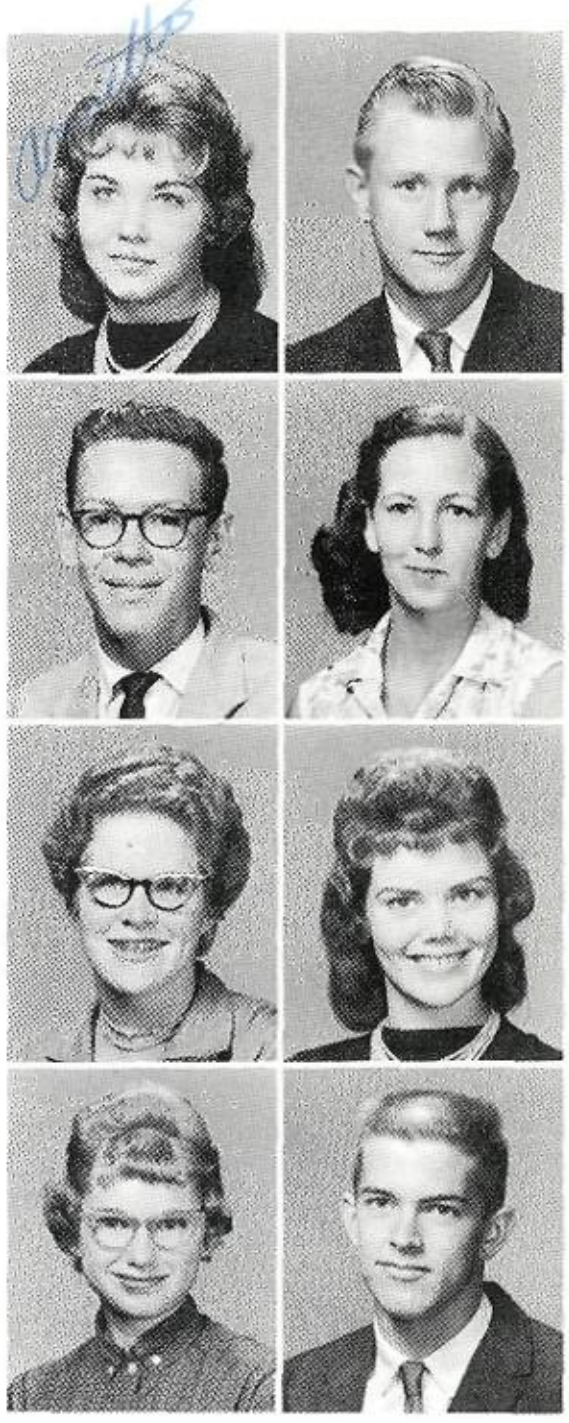
Batot, Ray Nell
Baylor, Sharon
Bazaldua, Charles



Vice-President John Hensley talks to the class about the coming dance.

Class in Varied Activities

Sanders, president, and Sponsors Mr. Alvin Roesler and Mrs. Lorna Eichling look on with approval.



Beasley, Annette
Beck, Farrel

Behr, David
Behring, Margaret

Beitel, Mary
Bellamy, Janee

Bellone, Cathy
Bellows, Roy

For the first time, a Highlands student was selected "Teena Texas" in the annual contest sponsored by Joske's of Texas. Ruthie Searcy, junior cheerleader at Highlands, excitedly received this honor as cheering HHS students looked on.

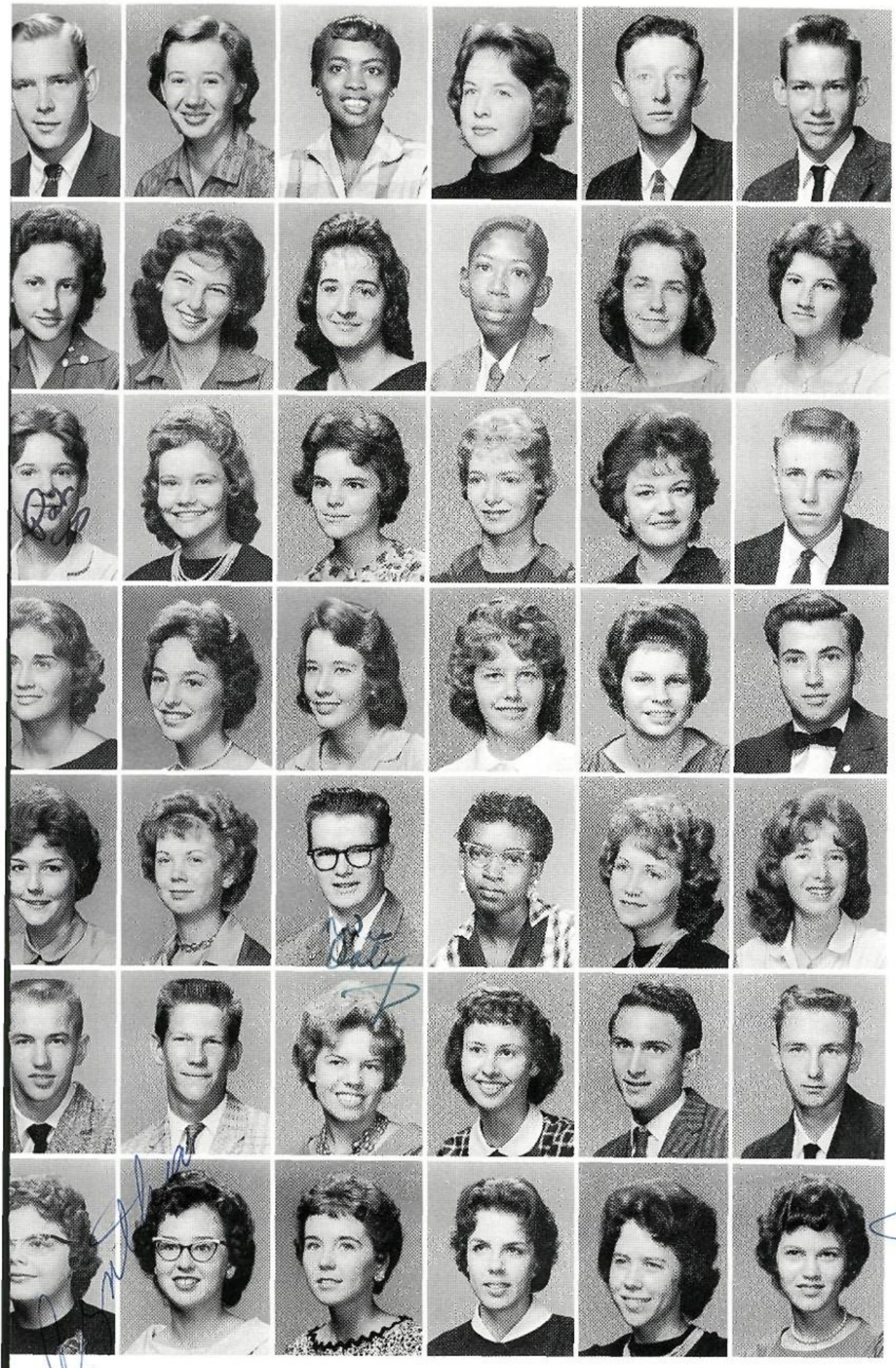
Bernhard, Alleen
Berry, Maxine
Biegert, Eugene
Bielefeld, Alvin
Bippert, Elizabeth

Blair, Betty
Blair, Dennis
Blue, Melody
Bohanon, Dana
Bond, Jeff

Botello, Evangeline
Bowker, Lois Ann
Braun, Jeanette
Brown, Billy
Brown, Cheryl

Brown, Sandra
Brown, Winston
Broyles, Carol
Bruce, Roger
Buchanan, Marylee

Junior Ruthie Searcy Elected Teena Texas 1961



Buesing, Neal
Burke, Carole
Burleson, Vivian
Burnie, Patricia Sue
Burrows, John
Caldwell, Mike

Callaway, Patricia
Callender, Billie
Campbell, Linda
Cantu, Raymond
Carpenter, Heather
Carr, Norma

Carson, Patricia
Causey, Virginia
Cella, Anne
Chandler, Sandra
Christofoletti, Velma
Clark, Gary

Clark, Sandra
Cobb, Sandy
Cox, Sharron
Craig, Sharon
Crisp, Kathryn
Crone, Roy

Crow, Sandra
Cundiff, Frances
Daley, Wes
Daniels, Ada Mae
Daniels, Audrey
Danish, Cora Lea

Davenport, John
Davis, Richard
Deady, Cathy
De Arlo, Mary
De Barros, Albert
Dekunder, Alan

Devereaux, Cynthia
Devore, Patricia
Dietz, Rae Nell
Doolittle, Jacquelyn
Dresch, Carol
Du Bose, Betty

Juniors Proudly Host

James Reveley and his date Cheryl King enjoy dancing at the Valentine dance given by the junior class.

Entering the enchantment of the "Silver Hearts Prom," given on February 9, is Elaine Stewart.

Duncan, Patricia
Dupree, Barbara

Duryea, Toni
Earthman, Frances

Easley, Gail
Ebner, Patsy

Eckert, Cheryl
Elkins, Dorothy

Elliff, Gene
Embrey, Beverly

Engelbert, Richard
Engelbert, Robert

Esparza, Edward
Everts, Mary Dell

Annual Dance "Silver Hearts"

Fahning, Dorothy
Farley, Janice
Fenner, Mac
Fenter, Becky
Ferguson, Linda
Fincke, Dale

Fletcher, Charley
Fohn, Sharon
Foster, Dixie
Fox, Ronnie
Franks, William
Frintz, Ralph

Furlow, Vivian
Galbraith, Carolyn
Gallo, David
Gammage, Joyce
Garza, Helen
Gates, Lynell

Gaultney, James
Gaultney, Shirley
Gentry, Nancy
Giese, Cheryl
Gillette, Jimmy
Glatzert, La Nell

Goldbeck, Patte
Gonzales, Fred

Gose, Frank
Graschel, Kathy

Gray, Nita
Greene, Skip

Sandra Crow, chairman of decoration committee, and Sharon Hill take time out from making decorations to hear the latest gossip.

Juniors Order Senior Rings-Symbol of Senior Year

Griffith, Eva
Griffith, Jan
Guerra, Patricia
Guerra, Ralph
Guevara, Val
Guillot, Bob

Haecker, Pauline
Hahn, Robert
Hansen, Jackie
Harbick, Karen
Hardeman, May
Harding, Fred

Harmon, Claude
Hays, Donna Lee
Head, Jacqueline
Heising, Robert
Hensley, John
Hernandez, Rosemary

Higdon, Sharon
Hight, Linda
Hill, Laura
Hill, Mary
Hill, Sharon
Hoffmann, John

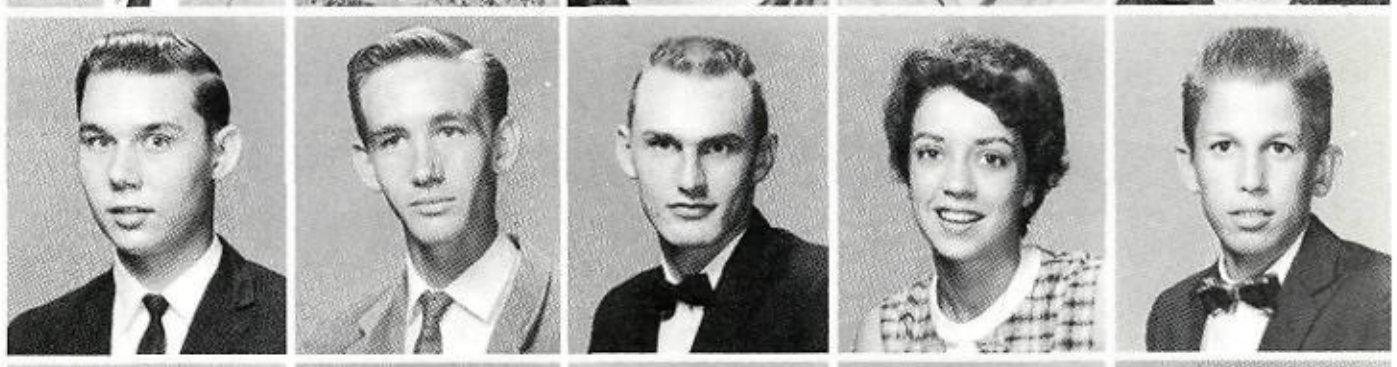
Holt, Jeanette
Huey, Gary
Hurla, Linda
Hutton, Kendall
Ivy, Carol
Jameson, Sue

Jasso, Aurora
Jennings, Beverly
Jeser, Donald
Johnson, Billy
Johnson, Donna Lee
Joiner, Connie

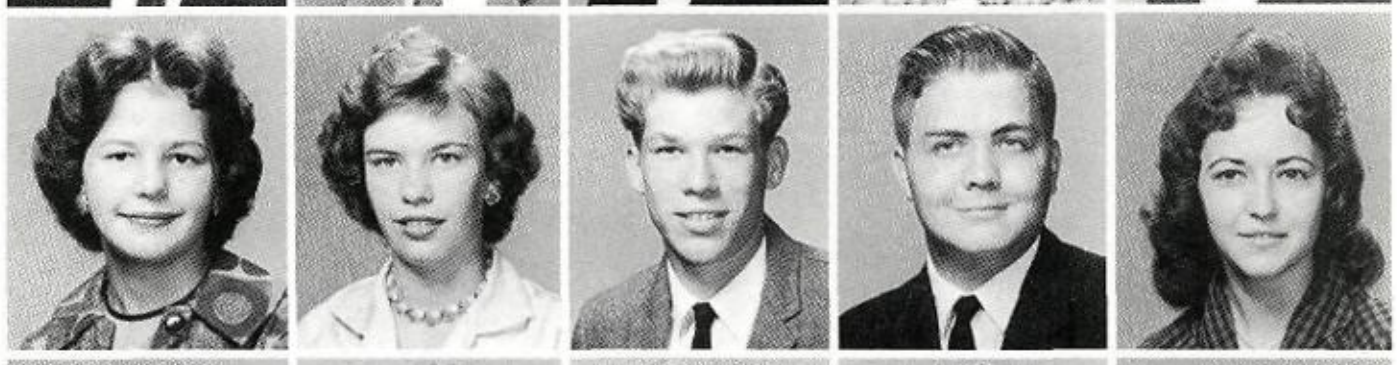
Jordan, Nita
Jordan, Stephen
Kee, Carolyn
Keilman, Patsie
Keith, Bill
Kelley, Gloria

Kennedy, Philip
Kerckhoff, Sylvia
Kimbley, Margie
King, Cheryl
King, Sharon Jo

Kingston, Fred
Knaus, Gregory
Koch, Charles
Koehler, Kathy
Koenig, Robert



Kolenda, Harriet
Krackau, Betty Jo
Kraemer, John
Krauss, Tony
Krawitz, Judy



Krueger, Carl
Krueger, Elizabeth
Kuehler, Jeana
Kuhn, Judy
Lacks, Sharon

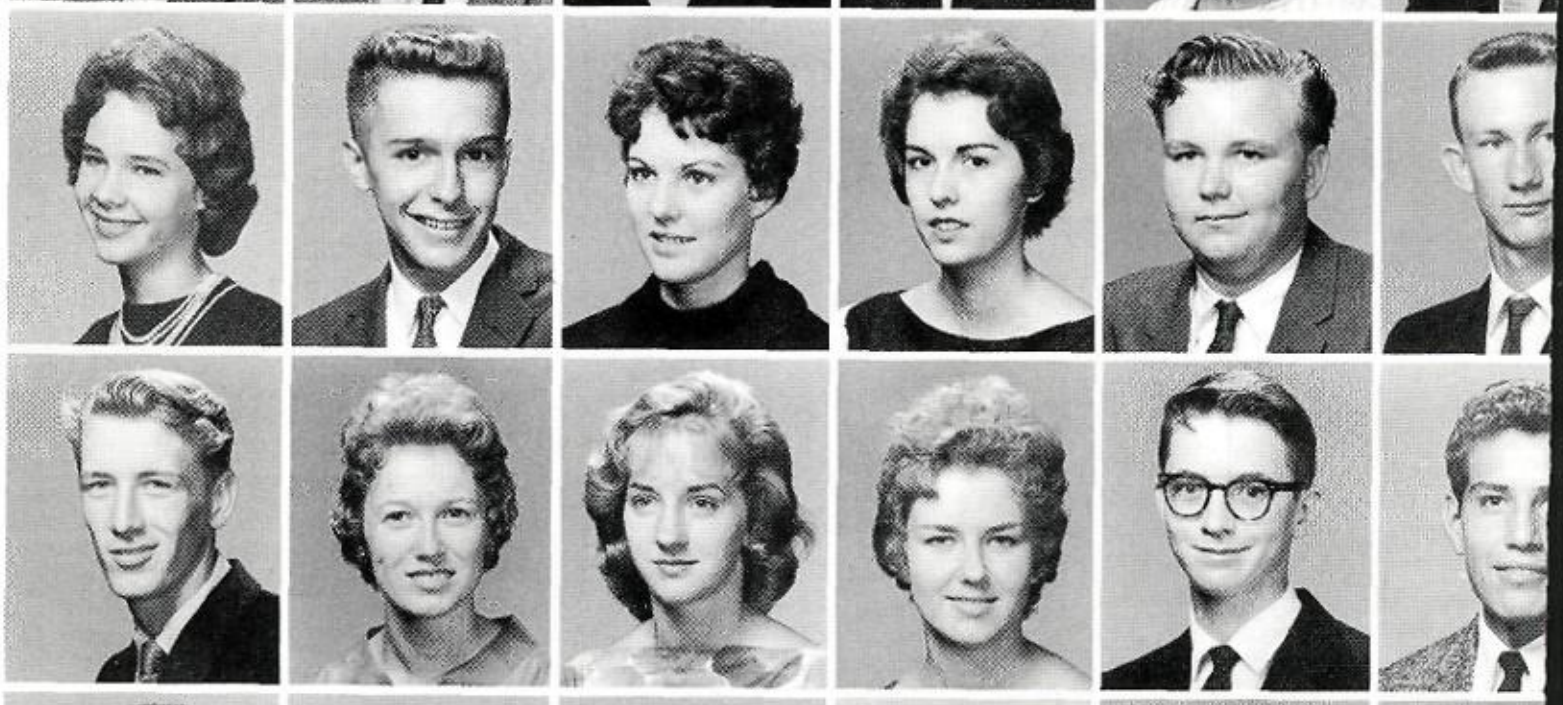
Junior Sandra Crow and senior Bud Jones relax on the steps in front of the school. In Sandra's anticipation for April to arrive so she may order her own senior ring, she wistfully admires Bud's.

Junior Students Future Plans Often

Lakich, Milan
Lashure, Kenneth
Latham, Laura
Legg, George
Lewis, Betty
Linder, Linda

Livingston, Linda
Longworth, Richard
Love, Elizabeth
Lowe, Paul
Lynn, Janet
McCarthy, Jimmy

McCarty, Sharon
McCoy, David
McDonald, Marilyn
McFarlin, Linda
McKay, Henry
McMillan, Robert



McMillian, Tim
Magee, Frances
Mahan, Jeanette
Makrocki, Anna
Mallard, Gary
Marin, Gilbert

Marmolejo, Gilbert
Marston, Russell
Martin, Douglas
Martinez, Alice
Mathis, Eleanor
Matthews, Randy

Meeks, Merry
Meier, Russell
Mellor, Diane
Meredith, Donald
Middleton, Robert
Milhoan, Tommy

Miller, Balous
Miller, Ella
Miller, George
Miller, Robert
Mitcham, Johnnie
Mixon, James

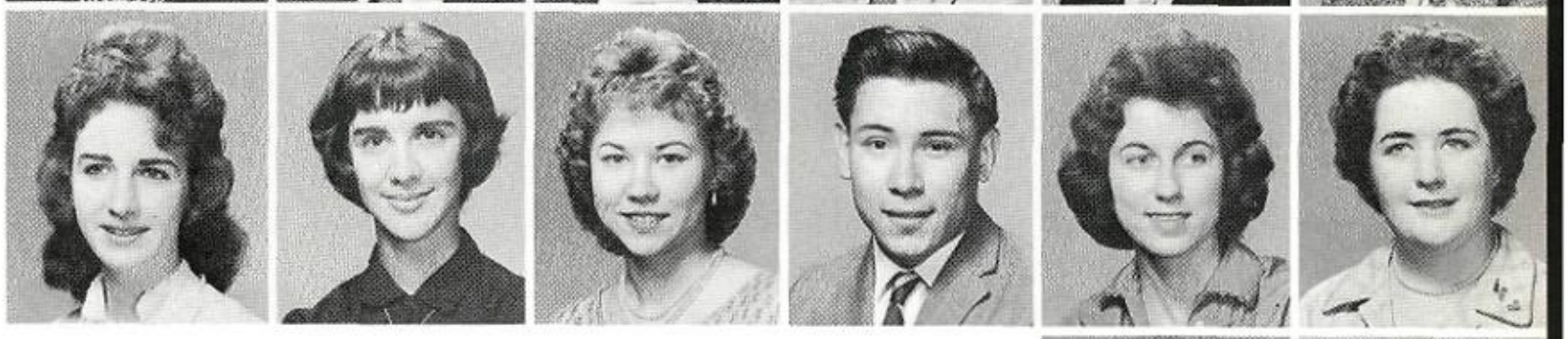
Depend on End of the Year Exams

Mize, Vickie
Morales, Hope
Moreno, Maria
Moreno, Paul
Morris, Burley
Morris, Glenda

Morris, Katie
Moryl, Ann
Moseley, Janet
Mullen, Brent
Murphy, David
Muzny, Larry

Neely, Penny
Newman, Tommy
Nichols, Peggy Sue
Nielsen, Richard
Nolan, Richard
Oehler, Charles

O'Neal, Patsy
Orlando, Vickie
Ormond, Barbara
Ortiz, Victor
Otto, Evelyn
Owen, Catherine

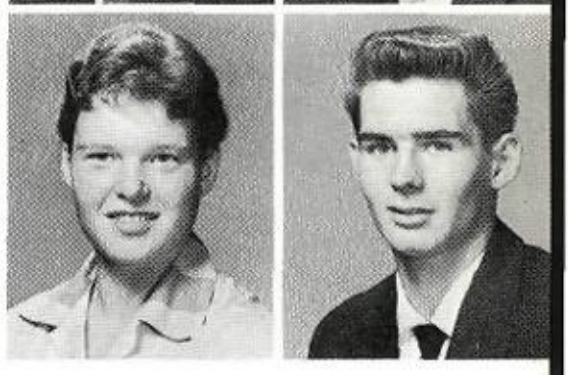


Cheryl Brown and Marsha Shows, two very studious junior students, cram knowledge into their heads for the coming final exams.

Pabst, Judy
Palmer, Gene

Parkhurst, Robert
Patterson, Mike

Pearce, Kathleen
Pedersen, James



Sharon Higdon, Morris Renfro, Audrey Daniels, and Stanley Smith watch intently as Mr. Van Rea adjusts complex apparatus which is just a part of one of the most elaborate modern chemistry laboratories in the San Antonio Independent School District.

the Fascinating World of Science is Explored in the Chemistry Lab

Pena, Marshall
Penshorn, Arno

Pierce, Beverly
Planas, Anthony

Polson, Donald
Pritchard, Jack

Pryor, Larry
Puchot, Alex

Pue, Dan
Pullin, Edna

Quinn, Steve
Ramos, Joe

Rasor, Ray
Rast, Walter

Looks like a tremendous hurricane knocked Morris Renfro and Bob Guillot's books from one end of the stairs to the other.

Vickie Mize distinguishes herself as the only girl to ever work in the scraping room, complete with apron and big grin.

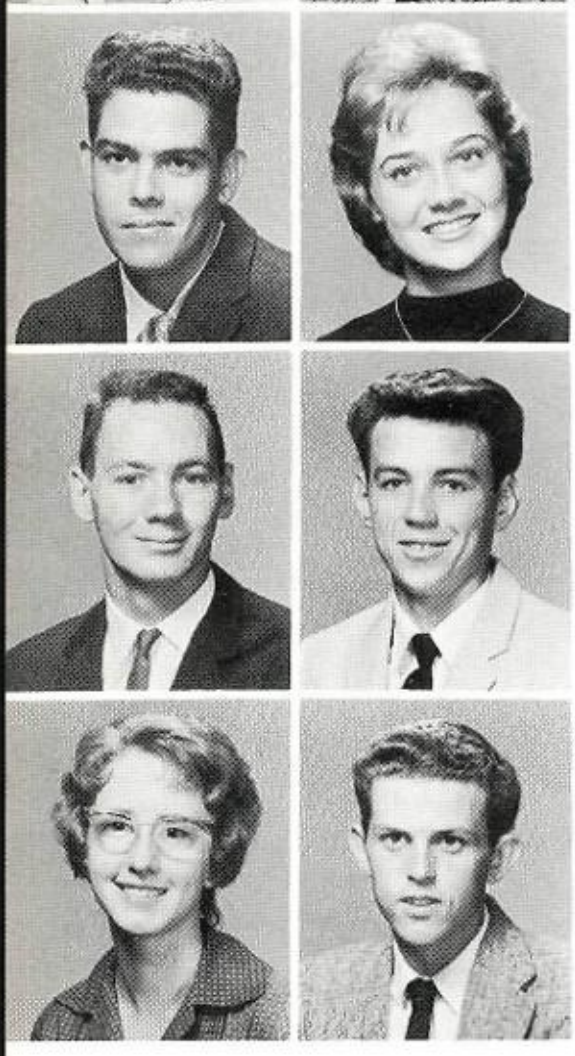
Food, Fun, and Frolic Compose a Memorable

Rausch, Carol
Renfro, Morris
Reveley, James
Reyna, Elvia
Reynolds, Kenneth
Richards, Pete

Riddle, Mary
Riley, Kathy
Rivera, Sarah
Rivers, Lionel
Rogers, Frances
Roose, Donald

Roussel, Kathy
Rowe, Jesse
Russell, Linda
Sanders, Dick
Sappington, Carole
Sayre, Sandra

Scarborough, Marilyn
Schmidt, Larry
Schoelman, Virginia
Schooley, Don
Schroeder, Charles
Schweers, Eugene



Schrier, Carl
Searcy, Ruthie

Seffel, Edward
Sells, Billy

Shinn, Elizabeth
Shockley, Bill

Joe Austin and Betty Blair are carefree and gay as they leave for the junior class picnic which was held at Comanche Park.

Picnic for the Junior Class

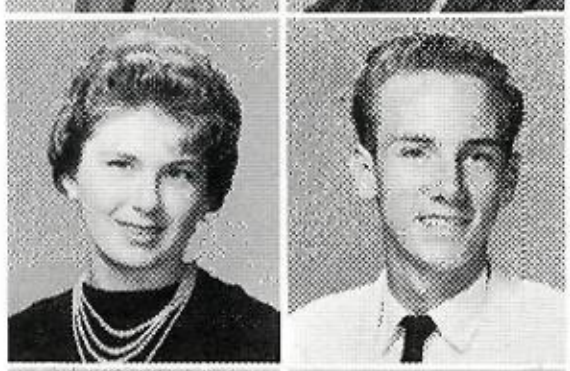
Shows, Marsha
Shuler, Mary Ann

Sibley, Bruce
Sierer, Philip

Skalbe, John
Skapple, Sharon

Slater, Cecil
Slaughter, Marbeth

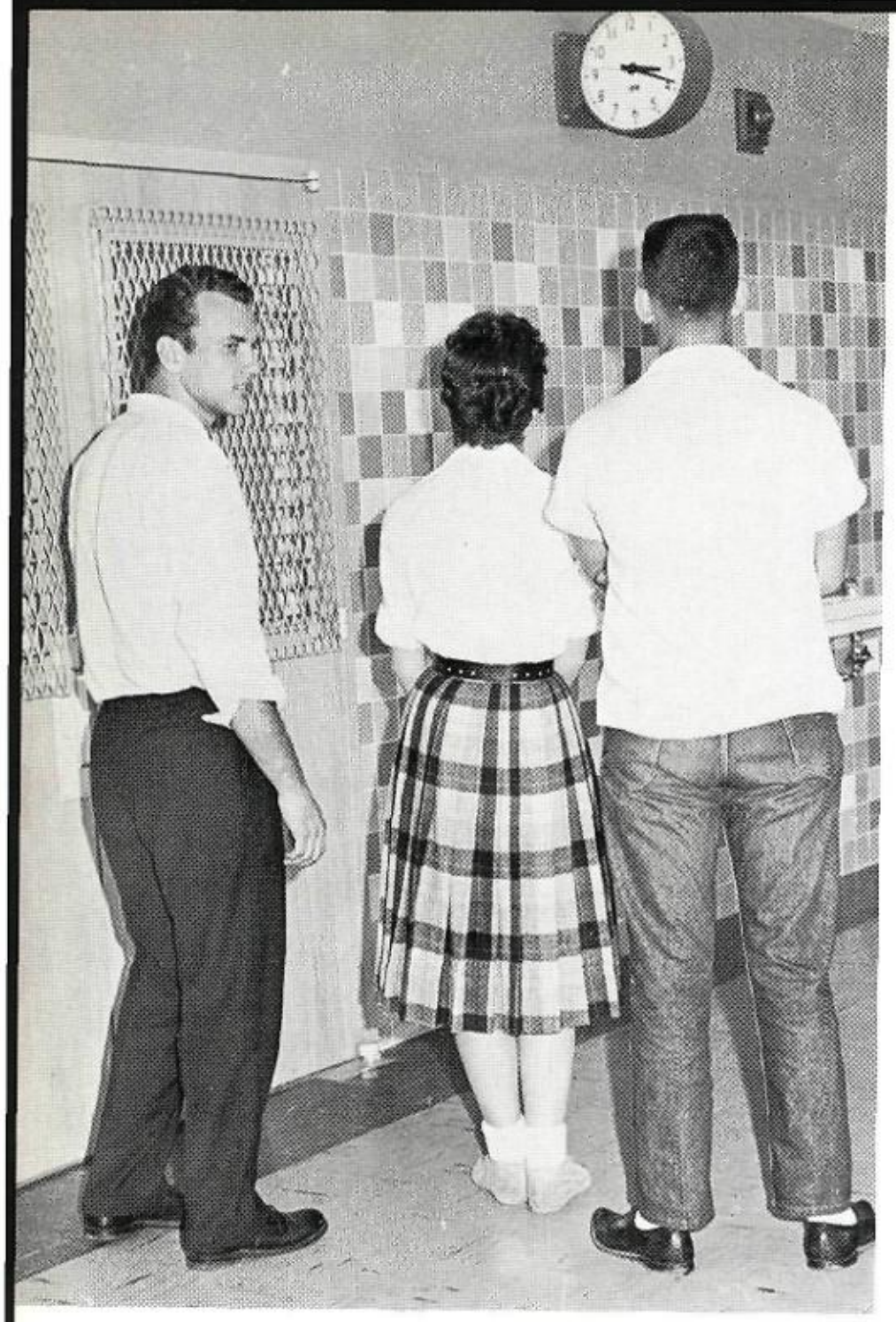
Smith, Carol Sue
Smith, Charles



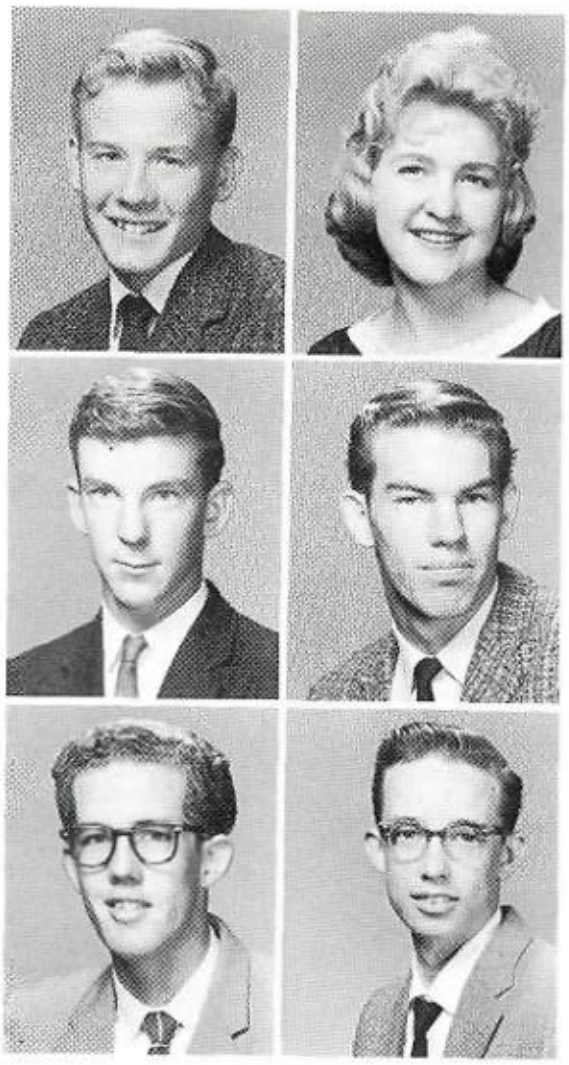
Smith, Stanley
Solis, Gloria

Solis, Rosalee
Speer, Sandra

"Climbing up in the world" is Sandra Clark, whose big smile shows that she sees something or someone interesting!



Juniors John Skalbe, Sandra Cobb, and Bruce Bane gaze at the clock picturing the day they will be seniors.



Steck, Robert
Stewart, Elaine

Stork, Jon
Sullivan, George

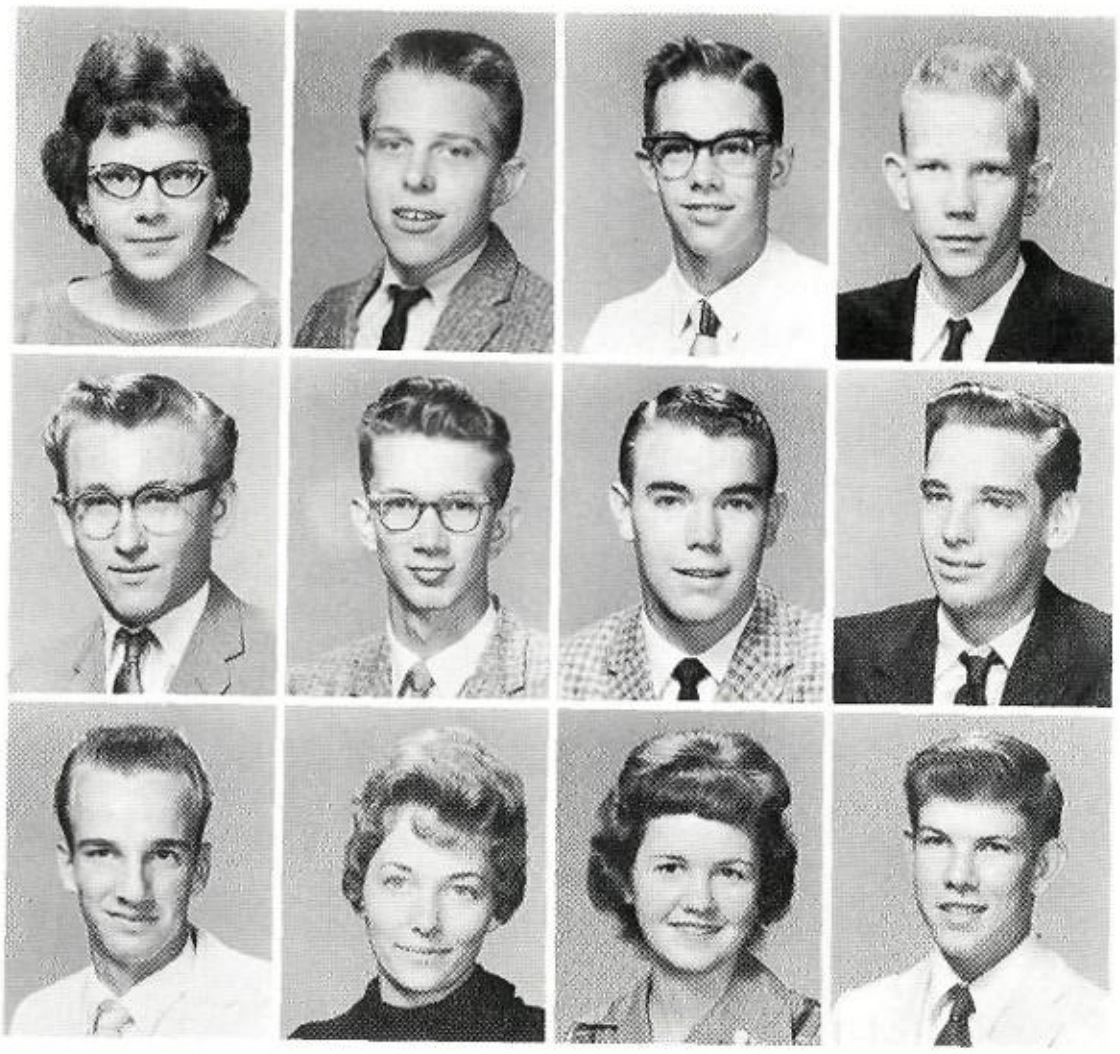
Surman, Ronald
Tallman, Kenneth

Juniors Prepare to Assume

Tanner, Jesse
Tatsch, Judy
Taylor, Delia
Teague, Virgil
Teel, Letha

Thomas, Karen
Thomas, Roy
Thompson, Jo Nell
Thoms, Lois Ann
Tisdale, Bonnie

Traeger, Karl
Trammell, Sandra
Uhl, Wanda
Usher, Maxine
Van Cleave, Rex



Valadez, Linnie
Van Der Heck, Harl
Vetter, David
Voges, Donald

Waclawczyk, Adrian
Walden, Don
Walker, David
Warne, Richard

Wauson, Richard
Webb, Pennie
Weiss, Mary Ellen
Welch, Herschell

Duties of Seniors in Year '62

Wells, Charlyn
Wells, Sharon
West, Danny
Weyel, Sharon
Whiteside, Albert

Wilder, Patsy
Wilder, Peggy
Wilborn, Roy
Wilkes, George
Williams, Billye Ann

Williams, Travis
Winkle, Sherron
Woodward, Karen
Woodward, Sharon
Zamzow, Joanne

Sophomore class officers thoughtfully contemplate and plan for their high school future as they look over their school from a sunny spot on the Highlands campus.

Gene Avery, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors Mrs. Tovar and Mrs. Galbraith, and Chaplain Carole Schaller help blueprint the year for the sophomore class as they meet on the steps.

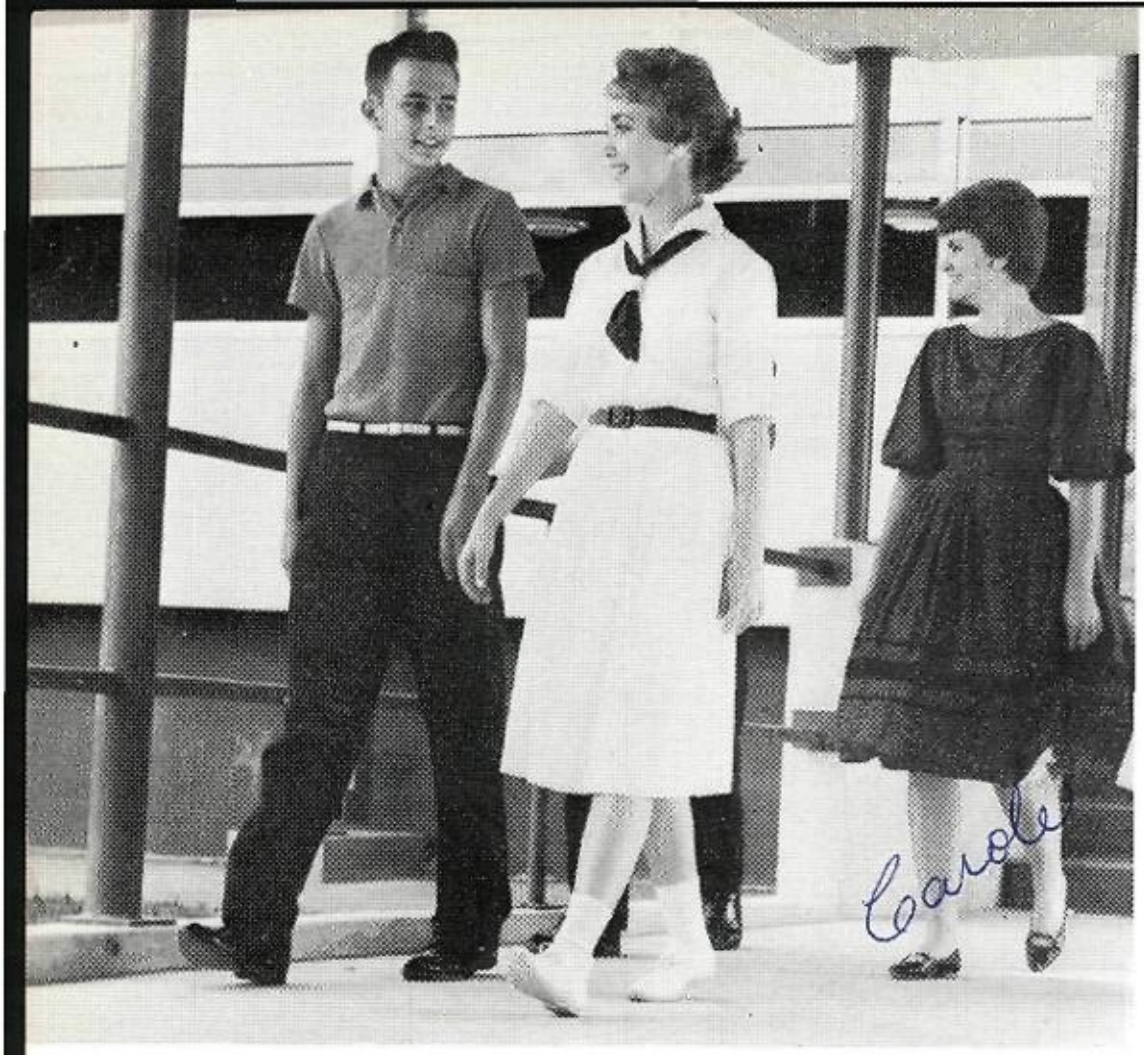
Highlands High Sophomores Blueprint

The treasurer, Dick Mason, and the sergeant-at-arms, Cathy Brown, serve their class as leaders in their sophomore year along with Bobby Smith who is also a sergeant-at-arms.

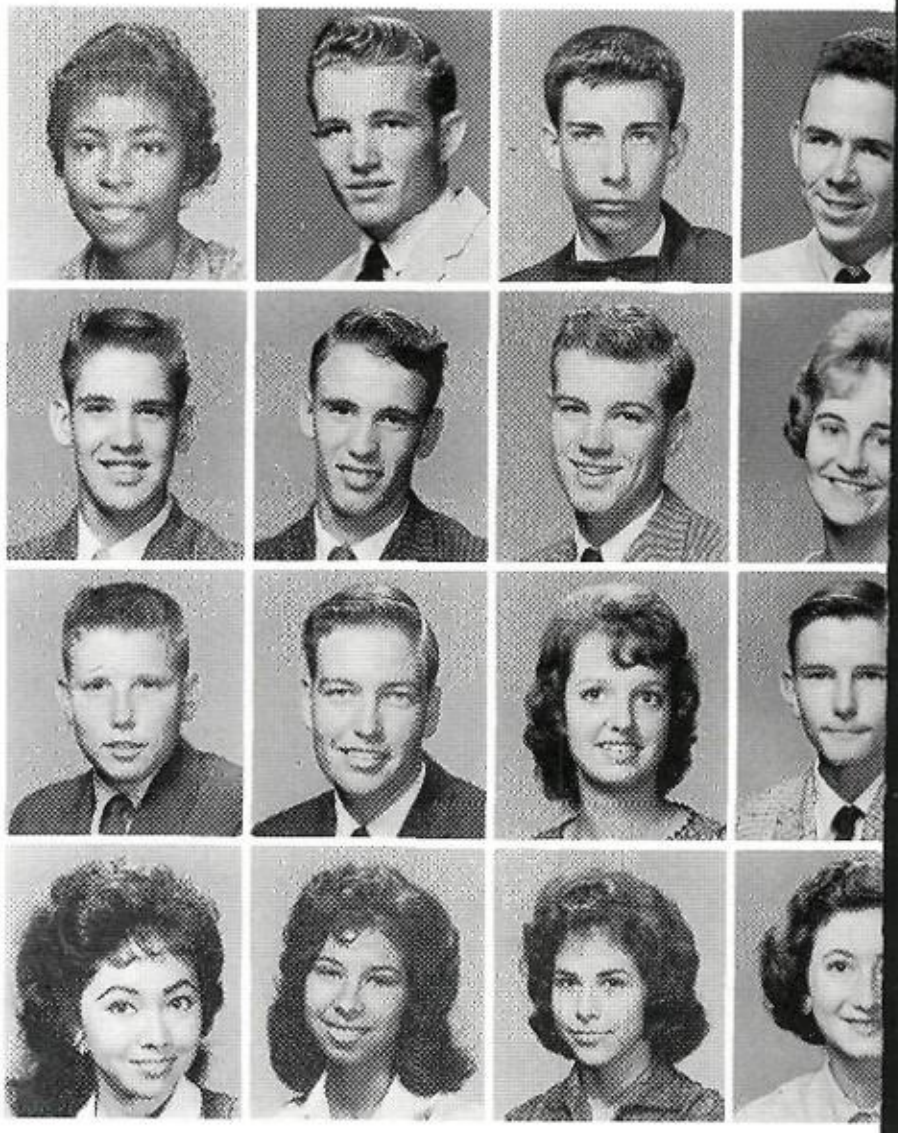
Also leading are Nancy Nagel, secretary, Cassy Williams, sergeant-at-arms, James Wright, president, and Sue Henry, vice-president, who look to the future.

Plans for Future Years at Their School

Sophs Anxiously Begin First



Senior Brigade member Sharon Martin show sophomores Steve Howard and Carole Schaller the campus of Highlands High.



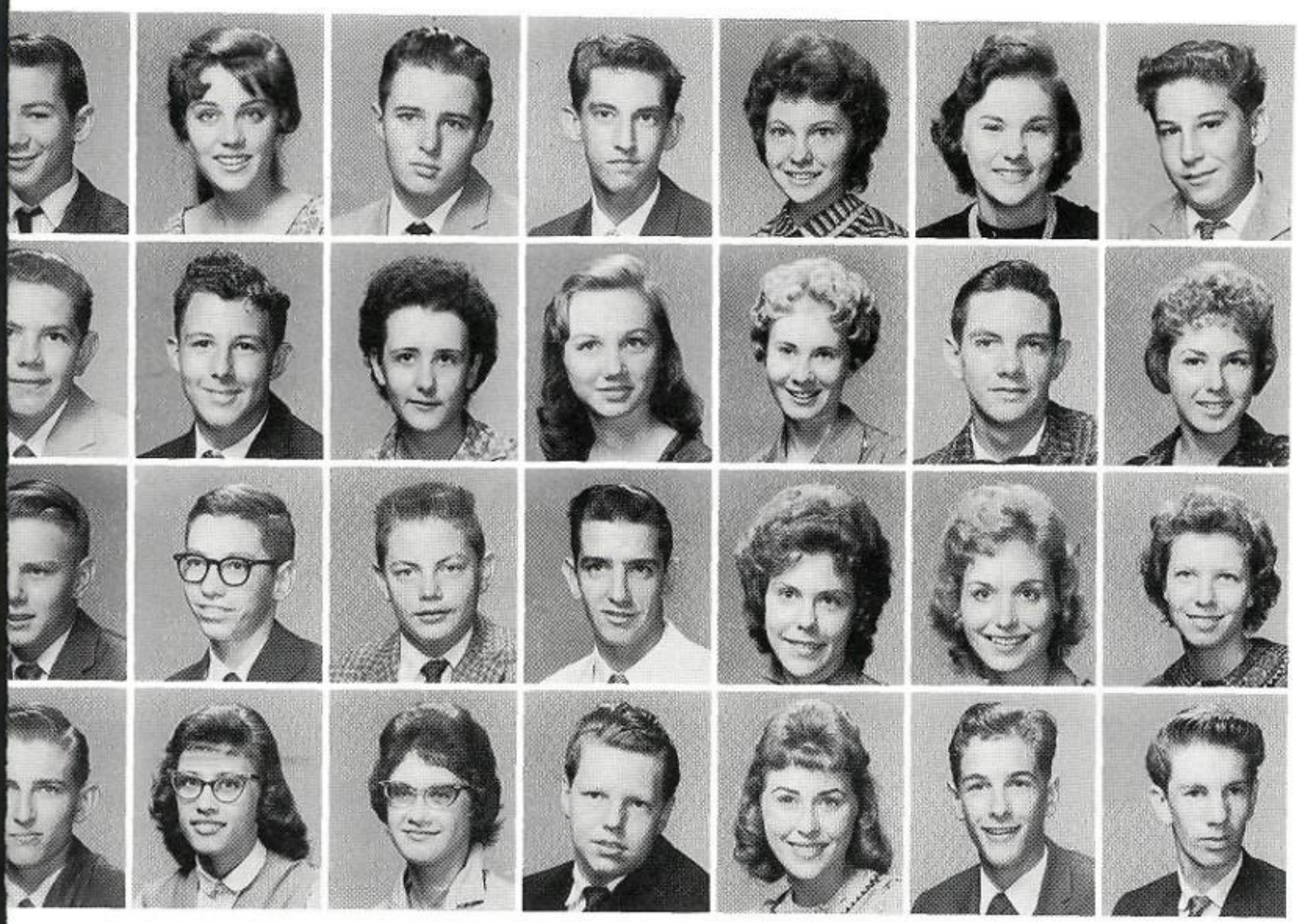
Achterberg, Carol
Adams, Nelda
Alexander, William
Anderson, Frank
Anthony, Richard
Arnold, Chuck
Arnold, Norvan
Arnold, Sharon
Aubert, Diane
Aubert, Larry
Babb, Virginia

Baer, James
Barker, Richard
Barnard, Patricia
Barnes, Dorothy
Barton, Debra
Batterton, Sue
Battle, Fred
Becerril, Raymond
Beck, Claudette
Becker, June Louise
Bell, Kathleen

Bennett, Edria
Bennett, Joan
Bernal, Alexander
Bernard, Becky
Bishop, Sarah Ann
Blackford, Richard
Blankenship, Sharon
Boedecker, Diane
Bowers, Chris
Boyett, Charo
Brotze, Gary

Brown, Dolores
Brown, Kathy
Brown, Linda
Brown, Melvin
Brown, Wayne
Buchanan, Beverly
Burson, Bill
Butler, Bobby
Calbillo, Pauline
Callaway, Nancy
Cameron, Becky

Year at Highlands High School

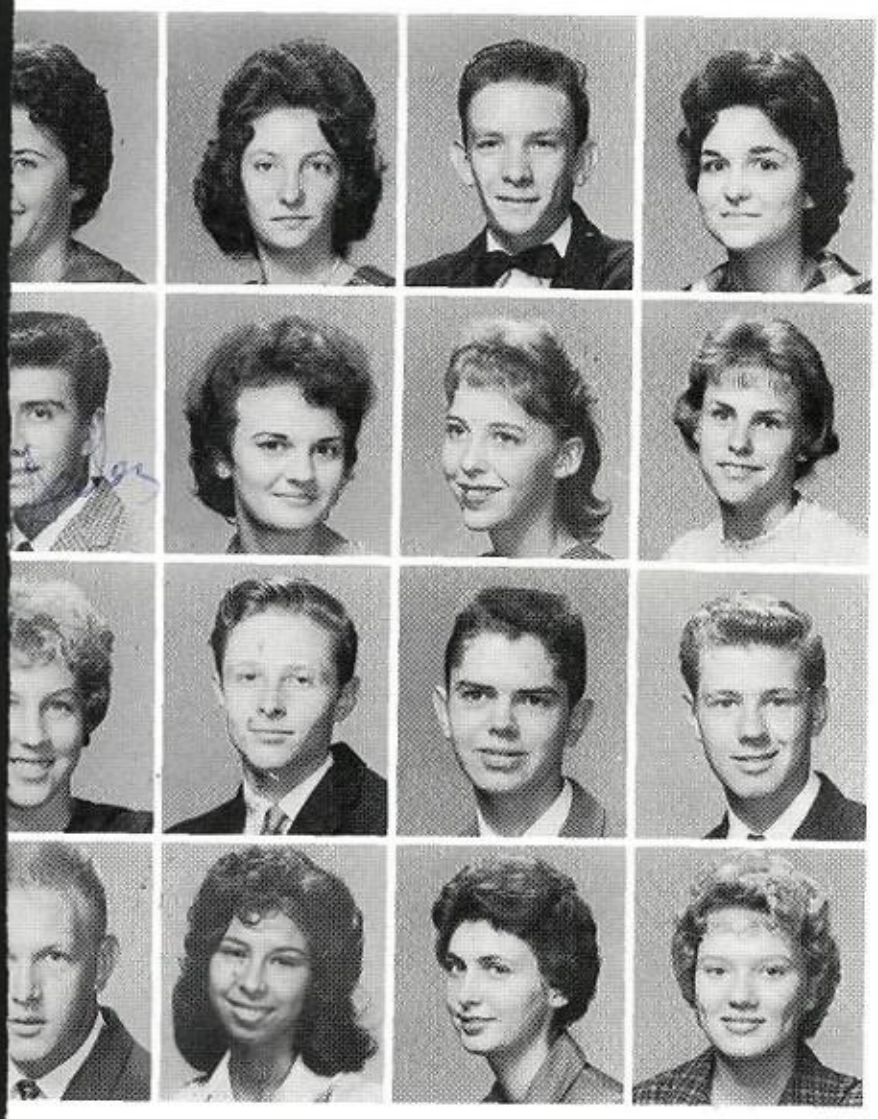


Cantu, Alexa
Cantrell, Joe
Carnal, Robert
Carner, Duncan
Carvajal, Ernest
Castleman, Princess
Chanack, Clyde
Chapman, James
Cheatham, Sandra
Chesher, Nancy
Chrisman, David

Christofoletti, Jonnie
Christofoletti, Ronnie
Cook, Johnny
Craighead, Ethelmae
Crain, Claude
Crase, David
Culpepper, Judy
Curd, Vicki
Davenport, Sue
Davis, David
Davis, Judy

Davis, Richard
Deaton, Tom
De Fily, Idalynn
De Kunder, Tommy
Dennert, Bruce
D'Ennico, Paul
Devereaux, Tony
Dickson, Lester
Diedrichs, Diana
Doak, Ruby
Doeppenschmidt, Janice

Doherty, Mary
Dolan, Janie
Dominguez, Martha
Douglas, Carol Ann
Dorrow, Melvin
Draper, Barbara
Draper, Lynn
Duelm, Ray
Dullnig, Marilyn
Duncan, Jack
Elder, Frank



Nancy Talbert, chairman of the soph. class executive committee, reads nominations for class officers at a class meeting.

Elliott, Terry
Ellis, Ernest
Etter, Phyllis
Fahrenthold, James
Fahrenthold, James
Farris, Carolyn

Feille, Lawrence
Fenter, Louise
Fey, John
Finger, Julia
Flores, Marie
Flores, Rosie

Floyd, Nickie
Foster, Luanne
Franger, Mike
Frentress, Jerry
Fruge, Robert
Fry, Jackie

Furlow, Sharon
Gaines, Linda
Galbraith, John
Gamel, Don
Garcia, Carolyn
Garnett, Robert

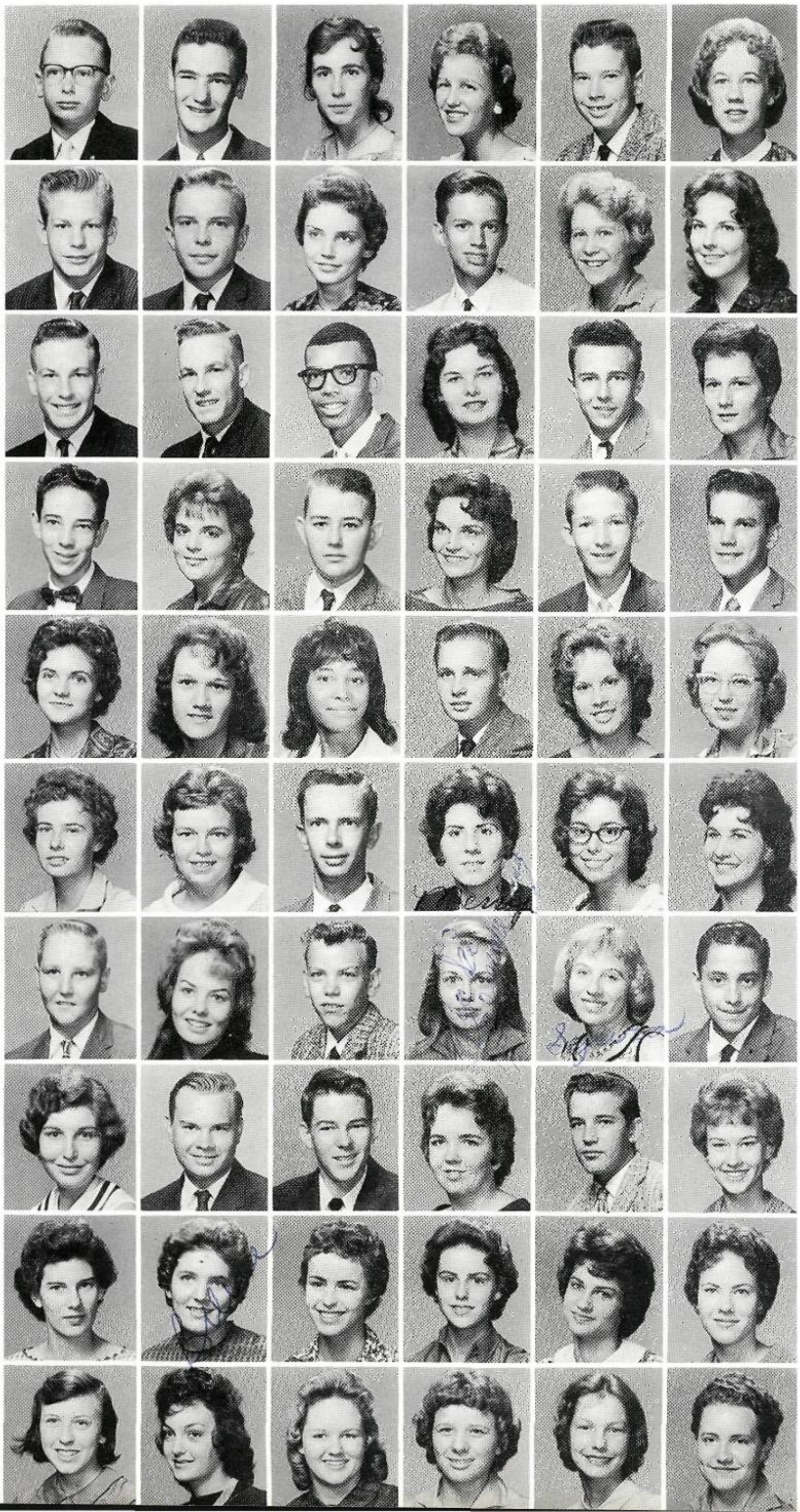
School Traditions Are Carried on by Sophomores

George, Cathy
Gerhardt, Carl
Gibson, Patricia
Glover, Carol
Goldbeck, Eddie
Goodall, Shirley Ann

Graves, Sherry
Gray, Larry
Green, Rose
Guerra, Susie
Guzman, Priscilla
Hahn, Jo

Halamuda, Sheryl
Hamilton, Carole
Hamilton, David
Hamilton, Patricia
Hans, Danna
Hanson, Mike

Hart, Jerry
Harvey, Dorothy
Harvey, Sharon
Hassell, Julie
Hasting, Bobbie Jean
Hawkins, Dan



Haws, Joe
Haynes, Joe
Haynes, Marilyn
Henry, Sue
Hensley, Mike
Hinch, Bobette

Hoessly, Ernest
Hogan, Edward
Hohmann, Linda
Holcombe, Ken
Holleman, Jayne
Holub, Sharon

Hood, Herman
Hood, Thurman
Houston, Sterling
Howard, Diana
Howard, Steven
Howell, Joyce

Hoyle, Billy
Humphries, Janice
Hutchins, James
Irwin, Anna
Isam, Ronnie
Jauer, Vern

Jeter, Ealey Ann
Jimpson, Ava
Johnson, Altha
Johnson, Danny
Johnson, Emily
Johnson, Janice

Johnson, Marian
Johnson, Mary
Johnson, Ronald
Johnstone, Merry
Jones, Betty Jean
Jones, Carolyn

Jones, Henry
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Randy
Kaemmerling, Vicki
Kazdoy, Sylvia
Kearley, John

Kellner, Carolyn
Kennedy, Dennis
Kight, Charles
Kimble, Carol
Kiolbassa, Bobby
Klatt, Ernestine

Knowles, Charlotte
Koch, Billie Jean
Kolylo, Diana
Kuba, Deanne
Lange, Martha
Langley, JoAnn
Lawson, Ramona
Laxson, Dana
Laxson, Peggy
Lee, Jody
Lee, Laveda
Lee, Margie

Leerline, Lea Anne
Lemke, Sandra
Leonard, Roy
Lettill, Edward
Lewis, Betty
Lewis, Patsy

Lobdell, Linda
Longhlim, Robert
Longino, Mary
Lovering, James Russell
Lowery, Sally
Lozano, Sharon

Luckett, Bobbyee
Lutz, Terry
Mahwurin, Kathie
Malin, Joe
Maltsberger, Susan
Malven, Wayne

Mariar, Donna
Markham, Evelyn
Martin, Alice
Martin, Gayle
Mason, Dick
Mattke, Beverly

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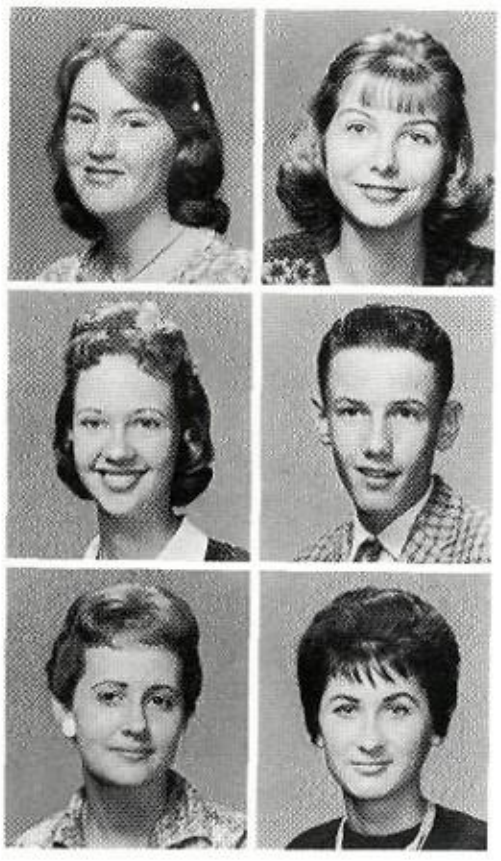
Mayne, Judy
McBride, Pat
McClellan, Maxine
McCutchen, Mike
McLean, Tommy

Sophs Study Hard to Prepare for Their Junior Year

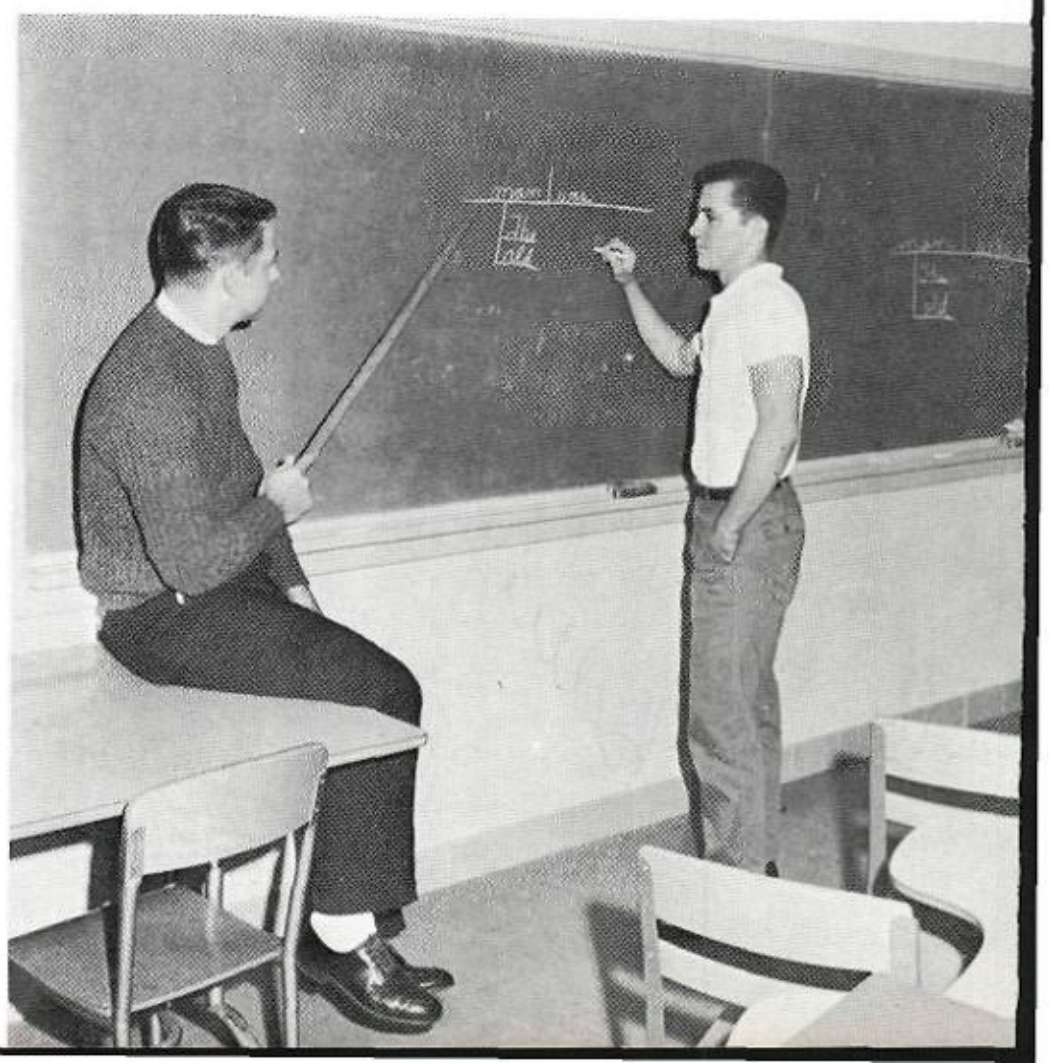


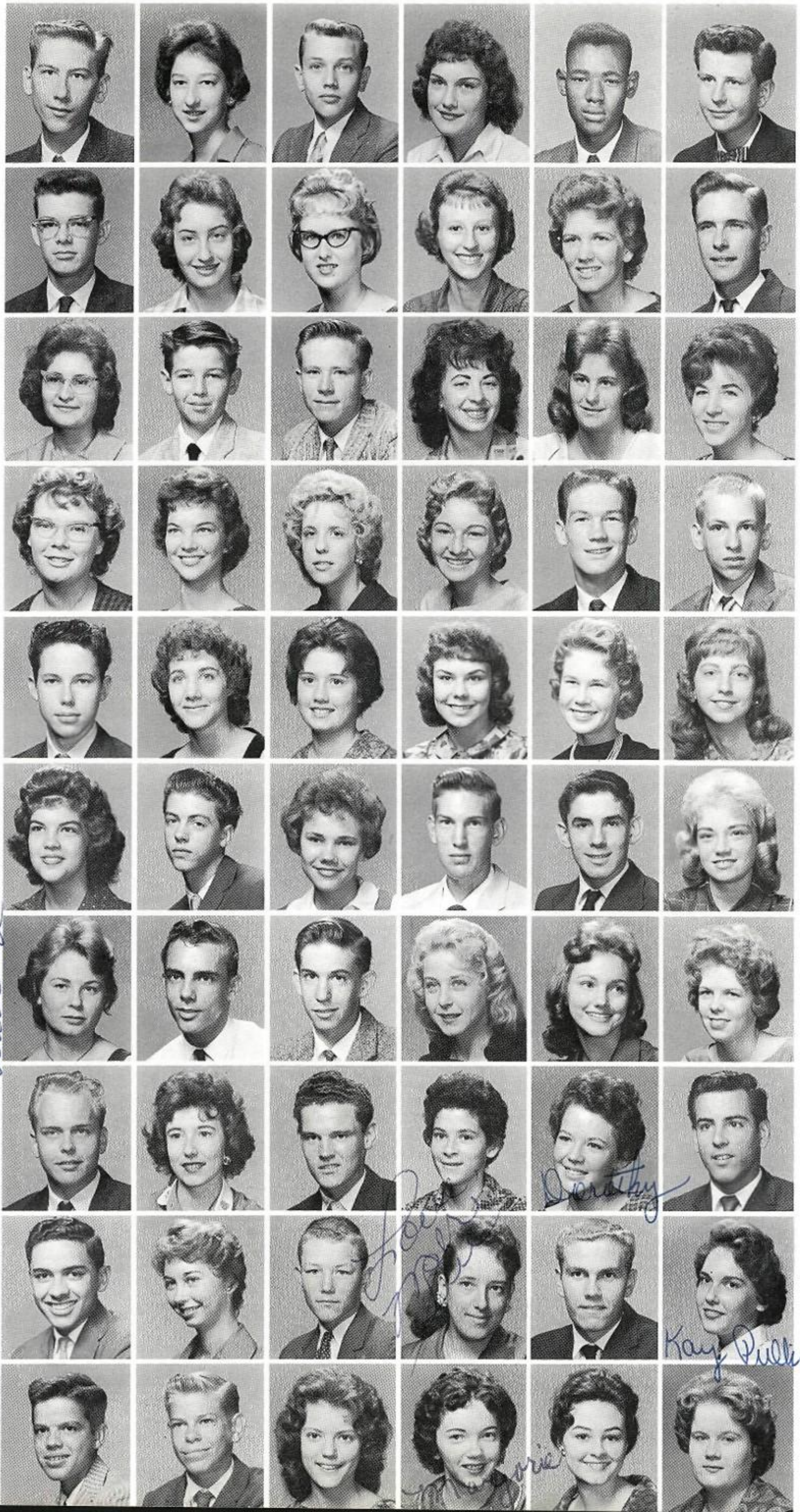
McDonald, Francis
McDougall, Beverly

McFadden, Janice
McGraw, Mike

McKenzie, Patricia
McVay, Phoebe

Gene Avery and Nancy Nagel look quite confused about the diagram that Mr. Roland Wilson has just assigned.





Mehegan, Daniel
Messick, Maxine
Metz, William
Meyer, Barbara
Miller, Abe
Miller, Harold

Miller, Ronnie
Mills, Mary
Mitchell, Judy
Mize, Mary
Moeller, Dorothy
Moltz, Simon

Monsibais, Margaret
Monk, Edward
Moore, Leo
Moran, Melody
Morgan, Harriet
Morris, Gay Nell

Morse, Linda
Moseley, Carol
Moseley, Linda
Moseman, Sharon
Mowrey, Gary
Mueller, Herbert

Muse, Bill
Nagel, Nancy
Needham, Dianne
Neeley, Donna Lee
Neitzke, Cheryl
Nichols, Jolene

Nichols, Judy
Nielson, Byron
Nobis, Layce
Nocker, Allan
Ochoa, Darrel
Omsted, Lauralyn

O'Neill, Carol
Ottmers, Wayne
Owens, Dewey
Owens, Kandy
Pacelli, Sharon
Padgett, Gayle

Parrish, Marvin
Patrick, Claudia
Peeler, Thomas
Penaloza, Martha
Pennell, Dorothy
Perez, Gilbert

Pompa, Roy
Porter, Linda
Poss, Max
Price, Meri Sue
Prichard, Charles
Pullin, Kay
Purvis, Andy
Rabb, James
Rabke, Nancy
Rader, Marjorie
Raines, Gail
Rasor, Rebecca

Ray, Ronnie
Reaves, Cornelia
Reed, Donna
Reed, Linda
Reveley, Sarah
Reynolds, Martha

Rheinlaender, Fay
Rhodes, Peggy
Rhudy, Huey
Rice, Judy
Richter, Chester
Ricks, George

Riddle, Ronald Lee
Roberts, Barbara
Robinson, R. J.
Robinson, Hugh
Rogers, Pat
Rohrer, Martha

Romero, Sammy
Ruiz, Ruben
Russell, Raymond
Rutledge, Kay
Sachelli, Micki
Saenz, Manuel

Salas, Richard
Sanchez, Gloria
Sanders, Brenda
Sanders, Joyce
Sanders, Ward
Schaller, Carole

Schreiber, Judy
Schwartz, Jerry
Schwarzer, Billie Kay
Scott, Jo
Sells, Mary
Sevier, Jeanne

Shrimpton, Judy
Shiver, Mike
Sikes, Mark
Simmons, Silvia
Skeats, Arthur
Skinner, Jane

Smith, Bobby
Smith, Harry
Smith, Loraine
Smith, Robert
Sorrels, Pat
Spalding, Darlene

Spangler, Fillmore
Spinks, Bob
Stapper, Nancy
Starks, Jon
Steinfelt, Richard
Stephenson, Peggy
Stingily, Judy
Stotts, Jackie
Stringfellow, Sandra
Strunk, Ronald
Sullivan, Kathy
Swallow, John

Swills, Bill
Talbert, Nancy
Taylor, Charlotte
Taylor, Garland
Taylor, Jane
Thiers, Linda

Thomas, Mary
Thompson, Lacy
Thompson, Vernon
Tinajero, Richard
Tiner, Marlin
Tisdale, Eddie

Trumbo, George
Turner, Mary
Urbik, Joan
Vanlandingham, Ronald
Veale, Violet
Vielmas, Frances

Wagner, Richard
Walker, Wayne
Wall, Jack
Ward, Charles
Warner, Sharran
Washington, Rose Marie

Sophomores Enjoy Picnic at End of Year

Watson, Raymond
Watson, Winston
Watts, Barbara
Welch, Jane
Wendt, James
Wente, Amy

Westhoek, Leonard
Wetzel, Theresa
Whyman, Linda
Williams, Cassy
Williams, Johnelle
Wilson, Roger

Wilson, Wanda
Wilson, Winston
Wingo, Iris
Witten, Billy
Wood, Barbara
Wood, Jerry

Wood, Patsy
Woods, Elizabeth
Woolf, Mary
Wright, James
Wright, Sharon
Young, Jan

The freshman class officers gather around a remnant of the past as they embark on their future. They are Judy House, chaplain, Allen Walsh, treasurer, and Patrick Loftin, sergeant-at-arms. Taking the driver's seat is Mr. Norrell, sponsor.

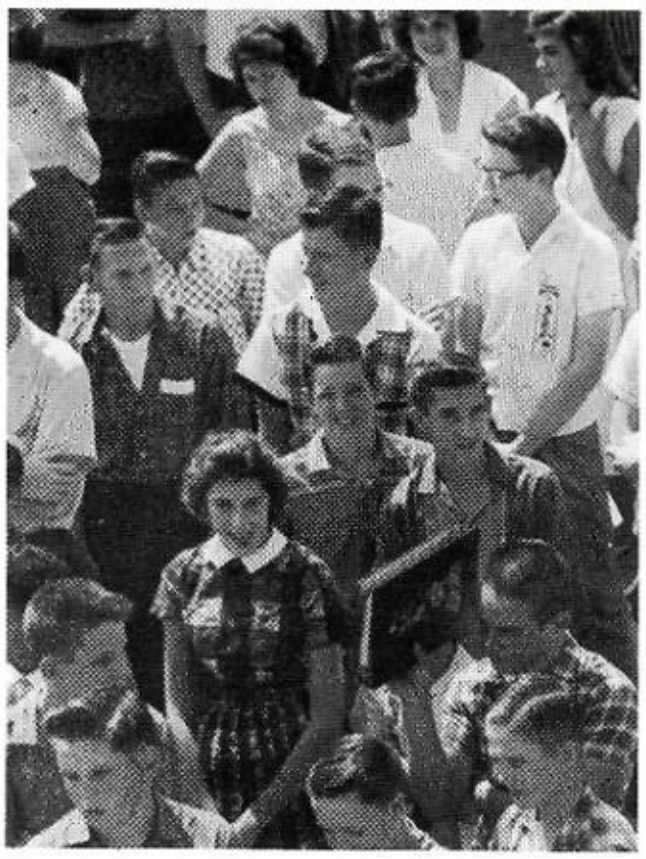
The Freshman Class Rides Out of Junior High

Sherry Ashby, sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Jenner, vice-president, and Suzanne Rex, president, are in the back seat. Occupying the front seat is Miss Cossairt, sponsor. Nearby stand Peggy Heathcock, sergeant-at-arms, and Estelle Beard, secretary.

Into High School in a 1910 Fuller Touring Car

Freshmen Support and Participate in Sports

Larry Satcher, Allen Walsh, and John Stahl think Mike Welch looks silly in senior letterman Wayne Blalock's varsity football jacket.



The boys had better start yelling if they want to beat the girls on this yell.

Aitches, Marian
Alfaro, Jim
Allen, Kenneth
Anderson, Sandra
Anrelas, Yvonne
Ashby, Sherry

Baker, Loris
Baldowsky, Cheryl
Ball, Jean
Ballinger, Nancy
Barkley, Anne
Barnhill, Sandy

Beard, Estelle
Beard, Verland
Bell, Louise
Bey, Donna
Bobbitt, Sally
Boettger, Karen

Bowers, Barbara
Bradley, Herbert
Brewer, Roy
Broyles, Cynthia
Buchanan, Johnnie
Burnett, Sammy

Butts, Patricia
Canon, Kathy
Cella, Lynne
Cernosek, Jimmie
Chumbley, Janice
Clark, Jean

Cogdell, Benny
Cook, Carol
Cook, Sandra Kay
Crowell, Max
Crutchfield, Jay
Crutcher, Kay

Cruz, Amelia
Daque, Candie
Dayton, Sheryl
DeBarros, Alfred
DeBarros, Barbara
Dellinger, Neta

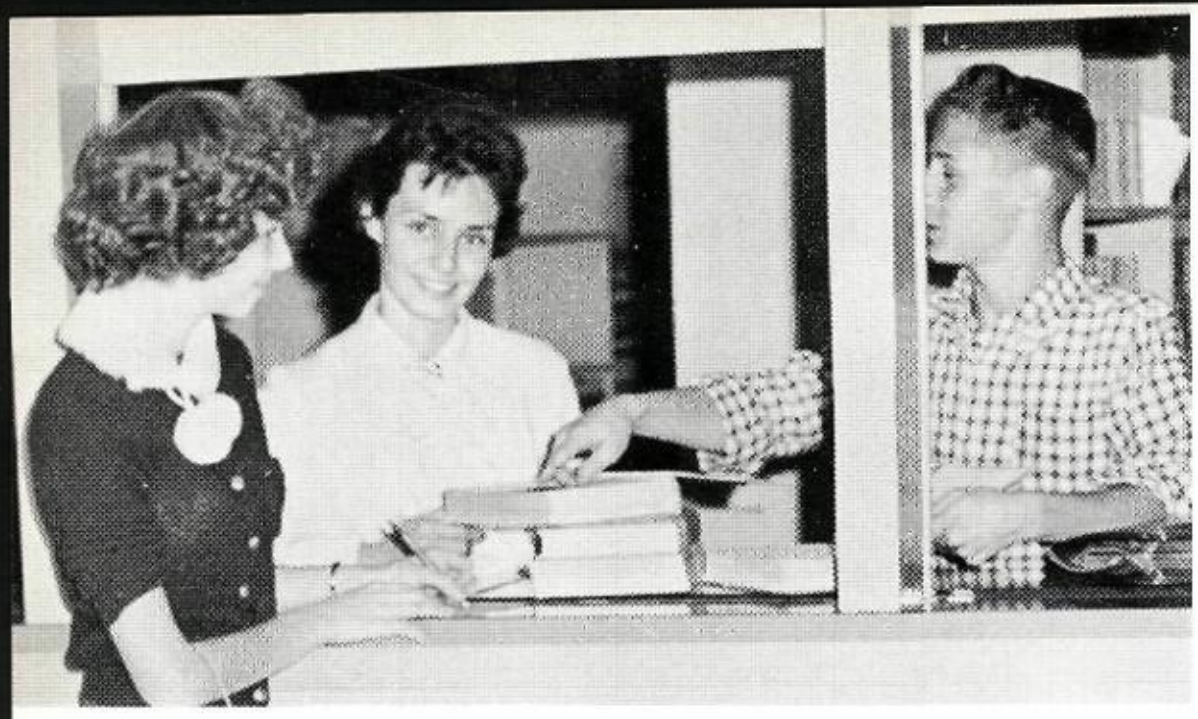
Donnell, Dianne
Doyle, Linda
Driggers, Janette
Dudley, Richard
Dufner, Suzanne
Eichelberger, Sharon

Eiland, John Troy
Elam, Norris
English, Allen
Esquivel, Becky
Estes, William
Fannin, William

Fassen, Ann
Fenner, Elise
Fenton, Clayton
Findley, Charles
Fine, Jim
Flores, Irene

What rapt attention! What could these girls be concentrating on so intensely? Certainly not teachers—but they are. They are watching the Faculty-Varsity Basketball game sponsored by the H-Club.

Frosh Look to High School



John Fey and DiAnn Wilson give amusing directions to Kathy Canon on how to fill out a book card.

Forehand, Jackson
Foster, Jimmy
Frye, Roy
Galbraith, Carol
Gallaway, Marilyn
Gilcrease, David

Gilmore, Walter
Goetz, Sharon
Gonzales, Robert
Graves, Kenneth
Griffith, Patsy
Grumbles, Carol

Gustafson, Sherry
Haag, Bubba
Hausler, Alan
Heathcock, Peggy
Hess, Ronnie
Hicks, Bruce

Hild, Sue
Hill, Peggy
Hill, Victor
Hoffmann, Susie
Hood, Roger
House, Judy

Huedepohl, Vicki
Hutchenrider, Bill
Huth, Bill
James, Esther
Jenner, Nancy
Jensen, Sarah

Jeser, Mary Lou
Johnson, Bobby
Jones, Beth
Jones, Linda
Kallies, Marvin
Karwiel, Janelle

Kerr, Richard
Keyes, Susan
King, Connie
Kite, Linda
Knapp, James
Knippa, Claire

Knoll, Gail
Kryk, Patricia
Kuhn, Alan
Kutscher, Elaine
Lawrence, Mike
Laza, Ronnie

Lenhart, Deanna
Lewis, Sandra
Lewis, Susie
Linder, Janie
Little, Gene
Littlepage, Terry

Locke, Meco
Loessin, Larry
Long, Robert
McClellan, Rodney
McClintic, Martha
Macias, Thomas

Makrocki, Virginia
Maltsberger, William
Marke, Patti
Mason, Judy
Mason, Linda
Massey, Jerry

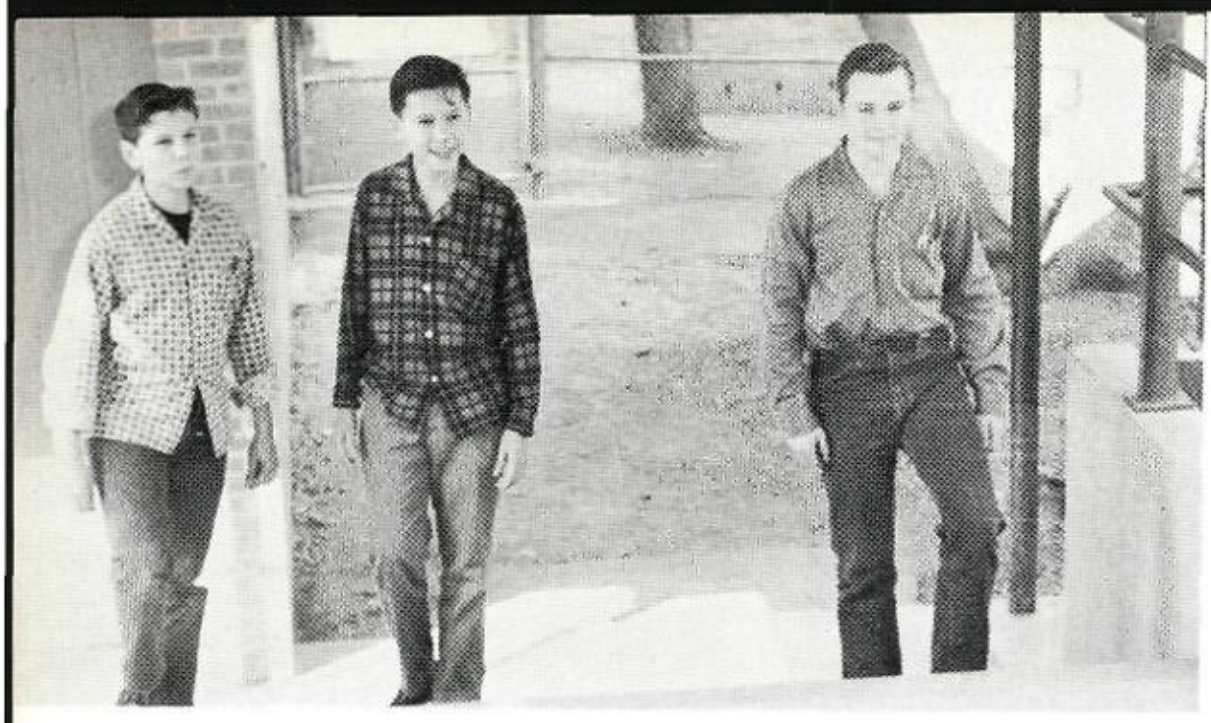
Massey, Michael
Mater, Billy
Matthews, Brenda
Mattison, Marilyn
Mauer, Michael
Mendiola, Arthur

Meyers, Jan
Migl, Sharrell
Milam, Kathleen
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Gary
Miller, Jonathon

Miller, Roy
Miller, Vivian
Mitcham, Janie
Moeller, Tommy
Moore, Earl
Moreno, Carmen

Sue Hild and Mollie O'Connor pause on their way down the stairs to give a smile to friends below.

'Fish' Found Everywhere



Cheerful Carl Parmer, Edward Ng, and Seab DeBerry walk up the shop steps on their way to class.

Nelson, Brenda
Nelson, Charles
Neubauer, John
Neuse, Janice
Ng, Edward
Nobis, Trudy

Notz, Bonnie
O'Connor, Mollie
Parkhurst, Danny
Parmer, Carl
Parrott, David
Pearson, Robert

Peel, Larry
Petty, Betty
Phillips, Sandra
Pippin, Freddie
Pittman, Nancy
Placker, Richard

Planas, Richard
Pope, Travis
Prado, Daniel
Prado, David
Reader, Darryl
Recker, Susan

Rex, Suzanne
Reyna, Fernando
Richardson, Terry
Riedner, Suzie
Rodriguez, Yolanda
Rogers, Janet

Ross, Carol
Ross, Winifred
Roussel, Karen
Saenz, Joe
Scheffler, Mark
Shea, Joy

Shearer, Joan
Skweres, Alice
Smith, Robert
Stamps, Nancy
Stevens, Patricia
Strickland, Charles

Stich, Susie
Stingily, Nancy
Stuckey, Barbara
Taraskiewicz, Larry
Tasker, Sharon
Thacker, Allen

Thompson, Peggy
Turner, Doralyn
VanDunker, Jane
Vasaldua, Frances
Vauer, Don
Vetter, Virginia

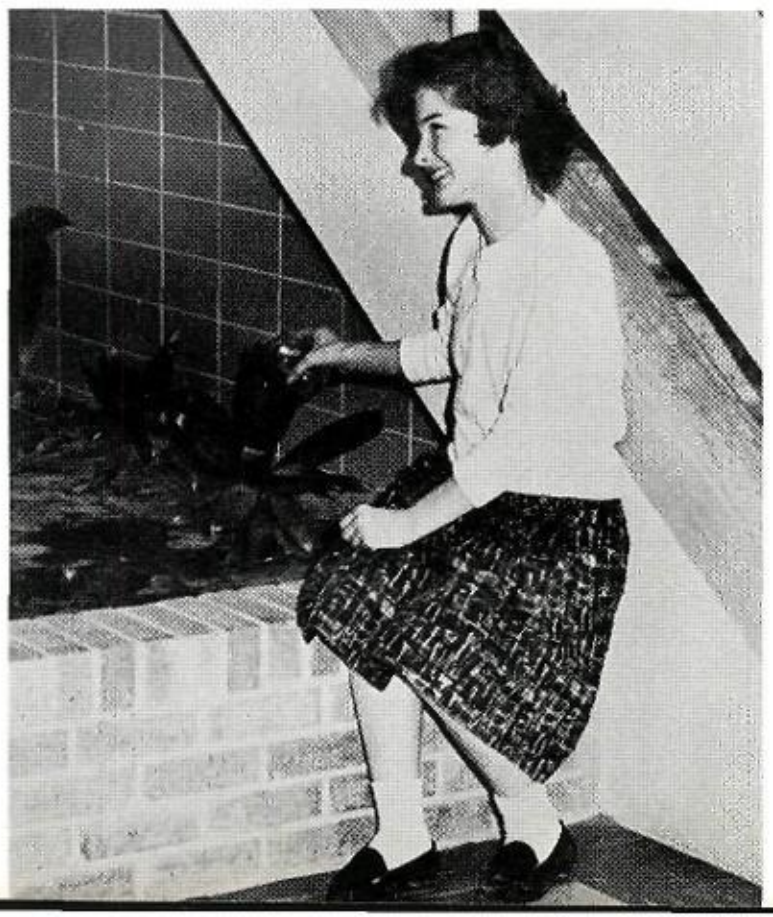
Vickers, Elmo
Villasenor, Esther
Voyta, Frances
Wacker, Billye Sue
Wagner, Harry
Walker, Lena

Wallace, Betty Jo
Walsh, Allen
Walzel, Marsha
Warner, Steve
Warnstedt, Gloria
Waskow, Bettye

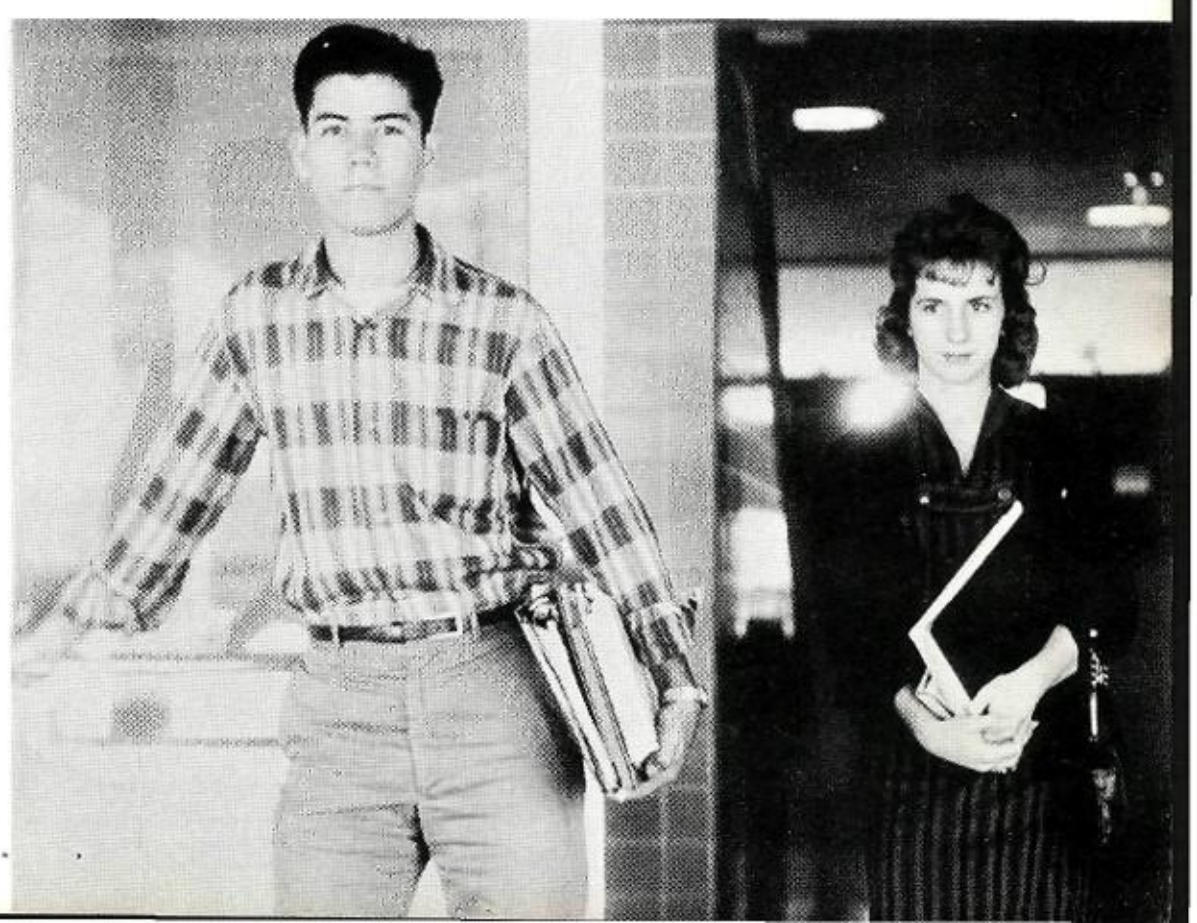
Webb, Patsy
Welch, Jackie
Welch, Joan
Welch, Mike
Welch, Sandra

Williams, Jane
Wilson, Robert
Wniters, Charles
Young, Rosemary
Zapata, Norman

Jean Ball grins sheepishly when she is caught red-handed watering the inside tropical plants.



Getting a head start on the crowd changing classes are Roland Garza and Nancy Stamps. They have found the breezeway route shorter.



Eighth Graders Take Time Off from Work for Fun

This is certainly a switch. Marilyn Bruce, a member of the "weaker" sex, is scaring some big brave boys with rats.

These three students, Ralph Lazarine, Cathy Pearman, and Joan Herweck, enjoy Mrs. Briggs' eighth grade art class.

Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Diane
Arend, Ruth
Arnold, Bobby
Babineau, Tommy

Baker, Jeanne
Band, Charles
Barnhill, Betty
Behr, Dwight
Bernard, M'Liss
Bippert, Janet

Bloodworth, Anthony
Brown, Wayne
Bruce, Marilyn
Bryant, William
Buchanan, Parish
Buckley, Richard

Burnie, Rosemary
Casanova, Gloria
Castaneda, Bertha
Castaneda, Rachel
Carvantes, Delia
Chancey, Jennifer
Cherry, Samuel

Clark, Donna
Clark, Richard
Clements, Phyllis
Collins, Carolyn
Cook, George
Craig, Cathy
Croft, Virgil

Davenport, Bruce
Davenport, Lynn
Denison, Johnny
Dove, Roberta
Dye, Clifford
Erck, Audrey
Espinoza, Efraim

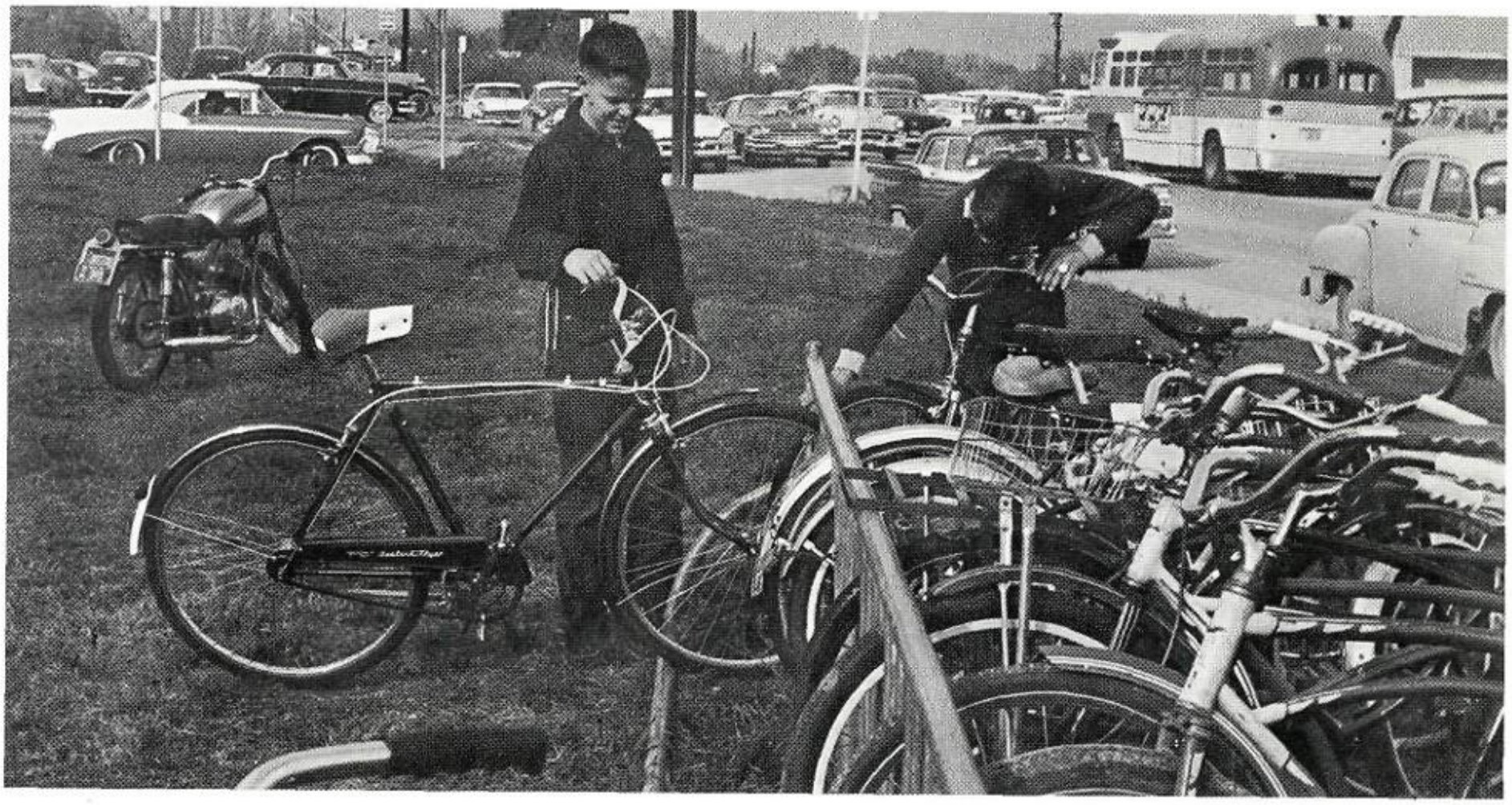
Fannin, Tommy
Frame, Bernice
Garza, Belia
Gassett, Connie
Gonzales, Zulema
Gorman, Doug
Gray, Edward

Gritan, Fermin
Gutierrez, Lily
Harper, Georgia
Haycraft, Patsy
Herweck, Joan
Hoey, Georgia

Hood, Lloyd
Hopper, Cynthia
Hughes, Marian
Ingram, Deborah
Iverson, Paul
Ivy, Johnnie

Jones, Priscilla
Jones, Sally
King, Dan
Klaerner, Kay
Koch, John

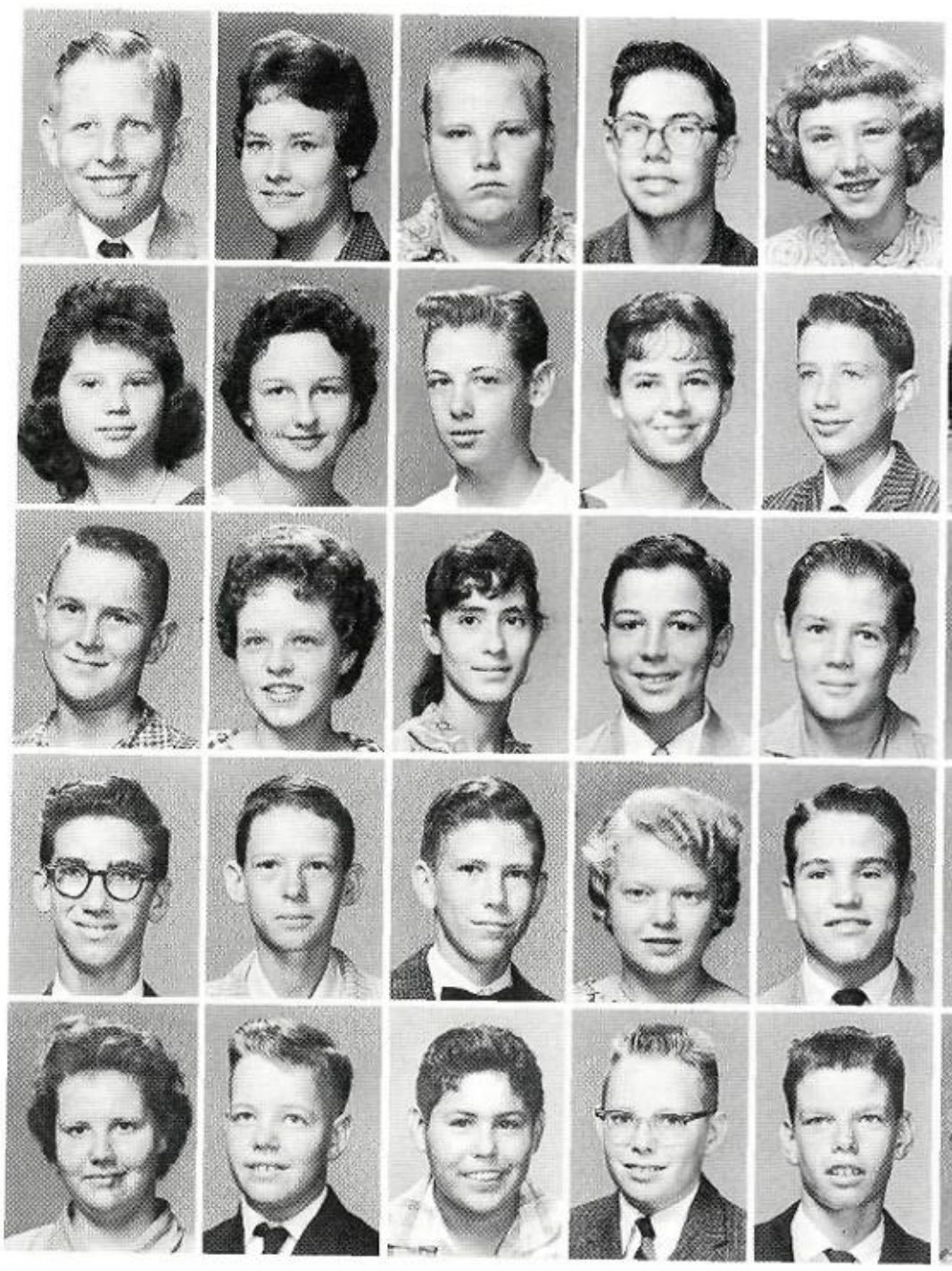
Early arrivals John Lee and Severo Garcia park their bicycles in the racks and prepare for another busy day at Highlands. The two boys are in the eighth grade in the school's junior high department.



Class of '65 Experiences Ups and Downs

Wayne Brown, the sleeping senor, takes his siesta after a hearty Wednesday lunch of Mexican food.

Everyday at 3:30 P.M. organized confusion is seen in the halls of HHS. This locker scene of eighth graders is typical..



Koltermann, Terry
Langley, Nancy
Lee, John
Looney, Michael
Lothringer, Cheryl

Love, Sharon
Lowther, Katherine
Lozano, Gilberto
Lozano, Mary
McBrearty, Scott
McCarty, Sally Faye

McNeal, Johnny
Mack, Wade
Marin, Alice
Martin, Jack
Martin, Joy
Martin, Ross

Martinez, Lucy
Meier, Gilbert
Meyer, Charles
Meyer, Darlene
Mullen, Royce
Needham, Ethel
Newman, Lana

Northam, Bettie
O'Henly, John
Orosco, Henry
Park, Jack
Parker, Benny
Pawlik, Dorothy
Pearman, Cathy

Pehl, Harry
Peters, Charlotte
Poehnert, Cathy
Ramsour, Jeanne
Rangel, Sylvia
Reinders, Geraldine
Reyes, Ralph

Reyna, Rebeca Ann
Rocha, Joe
Rodriguez, Felix
Sagan, Bernice
Sanchez, Raymond
Schafer, Harry
Schilling, Ray

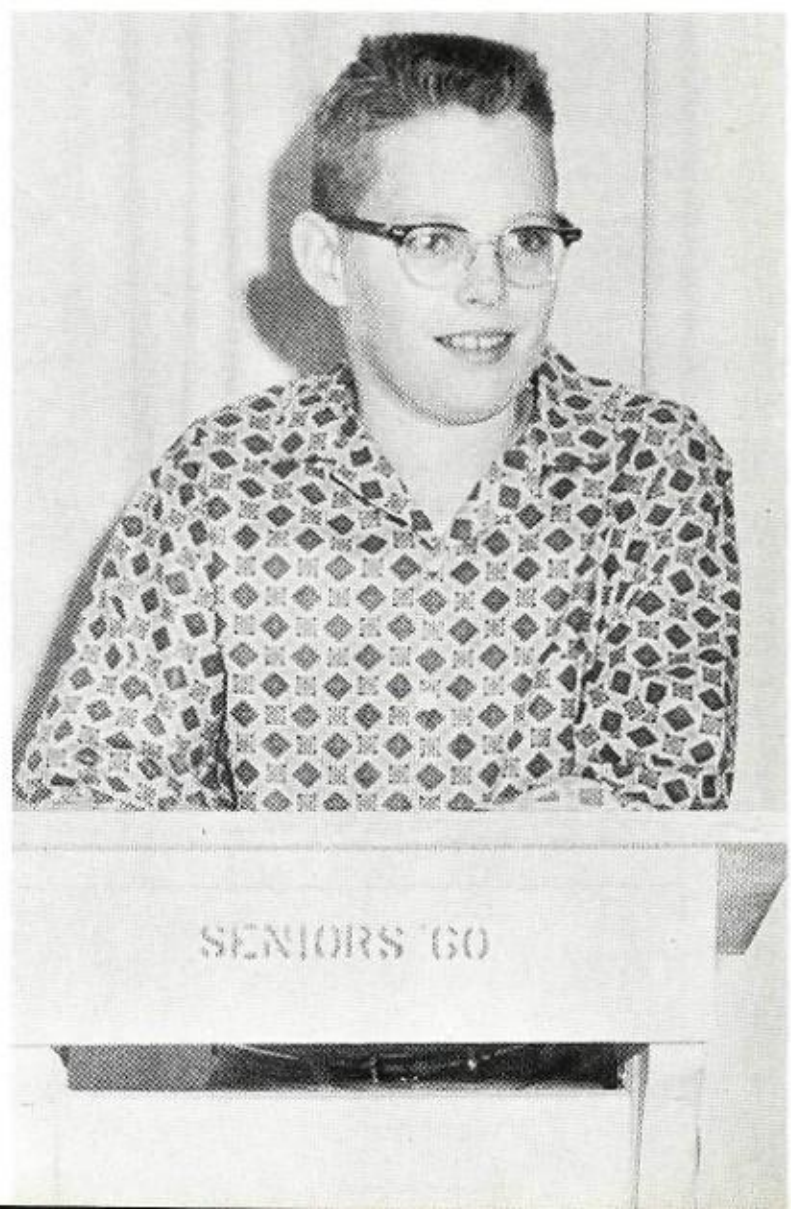
Schmidt, Ronny
Settles, Yvonne
Sneath, Charles
Snider, Patricia
Solis, Jesse
Son, Preston

South, Ronnie
Stage, Judy
Stapper, Susan
Talley, David
Taylor, Nancy
Trottie, Tommy

Truesdell, Robert
Ward, Sharon
Whitley, Elton
Whyman, Sandra
Williams, David

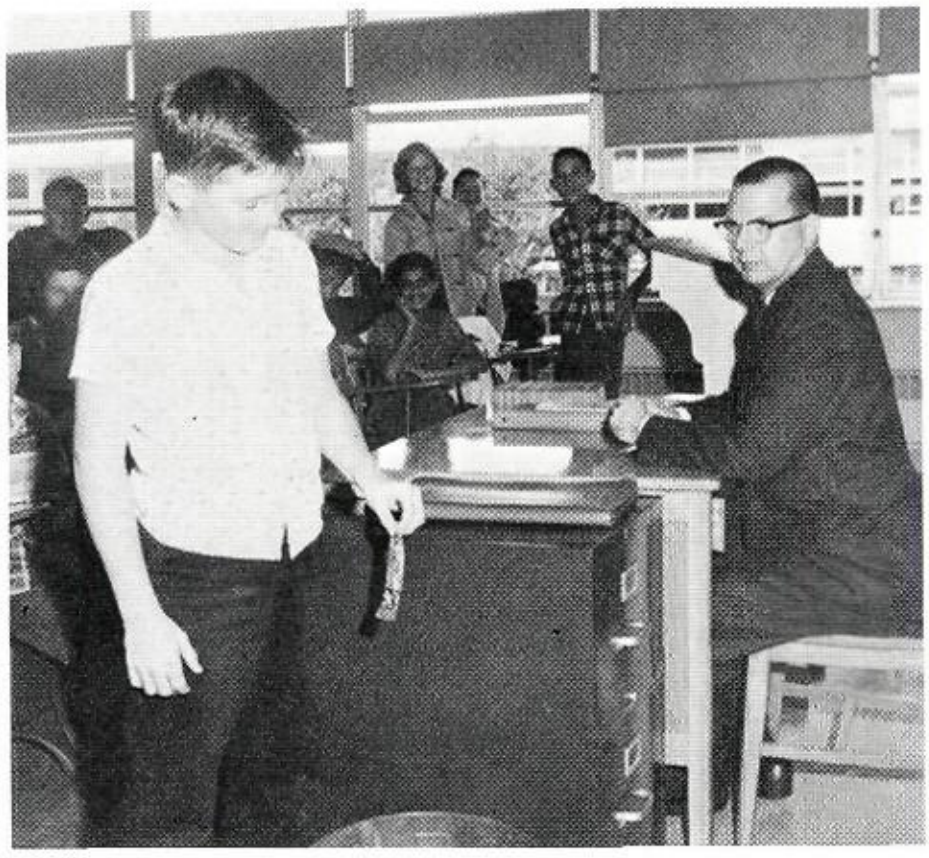
Janet Bippert is very excited over a statement in a Student Council meeting. It puts Ruth Arend to sleep and shocks Gordon Park.

President Jack Park, an eighth grade student, leads the Junior High Student Council with a smile.



Seventh Graders Learn New Rules for Junior High

These students from Mr. Norrell's advisory Joe Ramos, Dot Schneider, Deanna Babineau, James Galbraith and Lupe Rivera wonder if stair guard Ron Isom will pass them on Dot's note.



One would think from the look on Mr. Lee B. Norrell's face that Charles Crowe had been warned before about not eating candy in school, especially in his room.

Agans, Kenneth
Aigner, Charlene
Allan, Freda
Anderson, Dennis
Babineau, Deanna

Beard, Kitty
Beck, John
Beddingfield, Betty
Brigman, Linda
Bruce, Randy
Buck, Glenda

Burnett, Jeannie
Burns, Charles
Carnal Elizabeth
Cepeda, Ernest
Cepeda, Joe
Cerventes, Ray

Cresswell, Herbert
Croft, Peggy Sue
Crowe, Charles
Cruz, Frank
Doyle, Diana Sue
Dudley, Helen
Duke, Roger

Echohs, Dewey
Eckert, James
Ekis, Gregory
Fisher, Danalene
Flores, Beatrice
Franklin, Willis
Galbraith, James

Galindo, Andrea
Gallaway, Bob
Garcia, Edward
Garcia, Richard
Garza, Eloisa
Garza, Raymond
Gilliland, Lloyd

Goetz, Barry
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Greenwood, Iris
Guerra, John
Gutierrez, Jesse
Haas, Albert
Hales, Lynn

Hay, Fred
Haycraft, Clinton
Holm, Susan
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Horton, Larry
Huerta, Marie

Huth, Ronald
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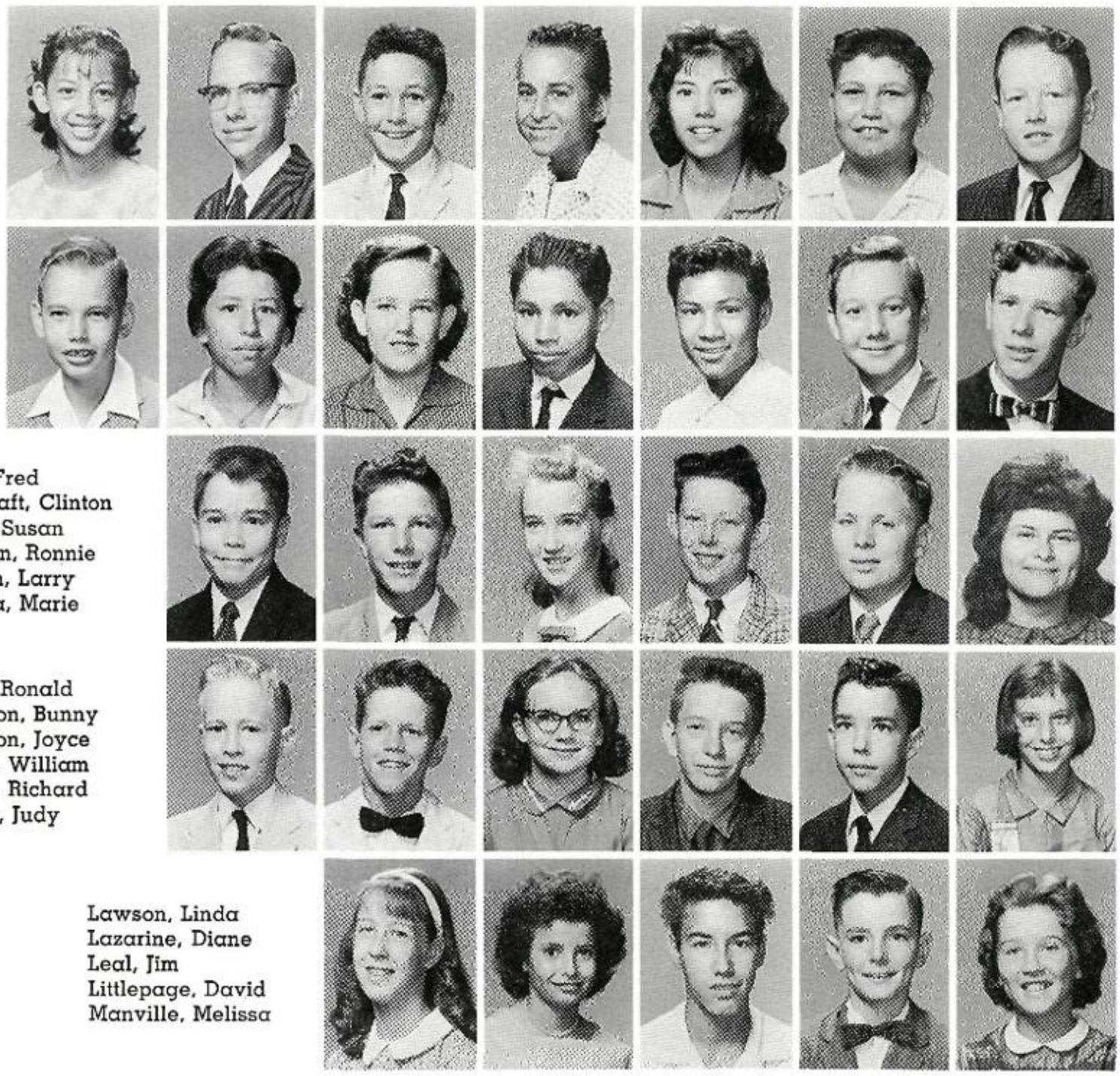
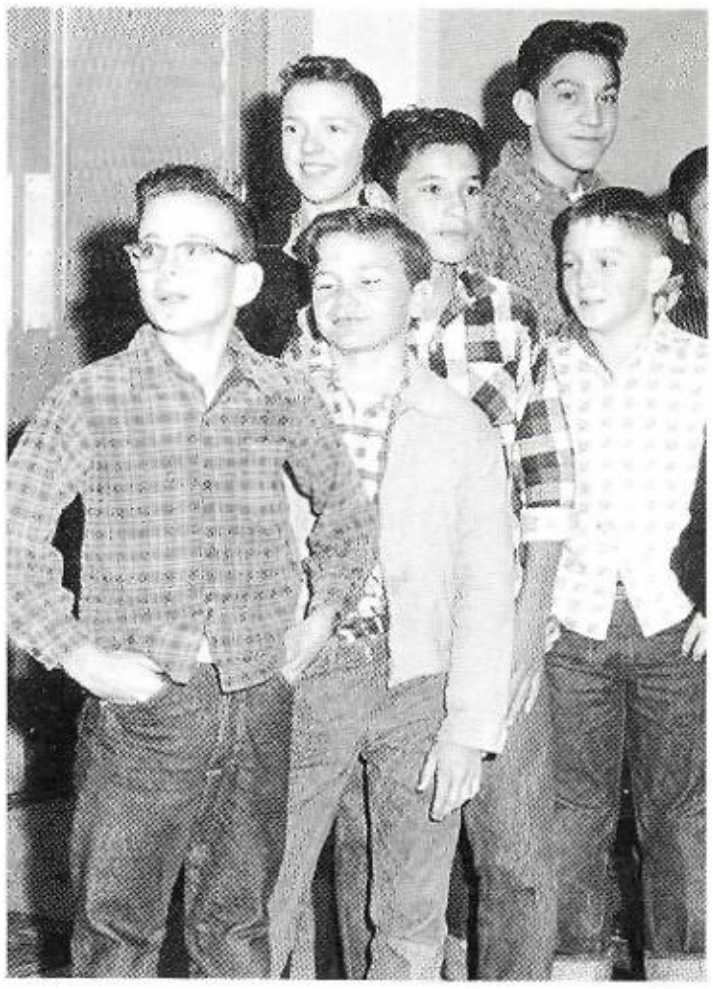


"Just what do you think you are doing? asks head coach Delbert Rowland of Charles Bond. Since one of Coach Rowland's jobs at noon in the cafeteria is to stop people from cutting in line, he does not take kindly to Charles' short cut to the candy. Glenn Morisse, Clifford Dye, Bill Minica, Joe Cepeda, Johnnie Hernandez, and Charles Crowe wait in the lunch line.



Louise Haynes accepts Yvonne Williams' dollar down payment on a subscription to the annual and paper.

John Beck admires a basketball award in the Highlands trophy case. This award is one of many won by Highlands students.

Class of '66 Acquires Knowledge of School's Facets

Magill, Gary
Maples, Steven
Martinez, Barbara
Martinez, Catalina
Martinez, Richard

Meredith, Lois
Miller, James
Minica, William
Moran, Shirley
Morisse, Glenn
Morris, Karen

Moseley, Sharon
Najar, Yolanda
Nerio, Yolanda
O'Connor, Kathy
Ornelas, Lupe
Orosco, Mary Lou

Ortiz, Adela
Ortiz, Eudelia
Park, Gordon
Perales, Elva
Preston, David
Quintero, Robert
Ramos, Joe

Resendez, Diana
Reyes, Betty
Rivera, Lupe
Robbins, Loyd
Rodnite, Jeannie
Rothe, William
Saavedra, Edward

Savedra, Fay
Schneider, Dorothy
Schocke, Chris
Solomon, Sharon
Springs, Lonnie
Springs, Roy
Stevens, Lloyd

Stingily, Jane
Stricklin, Linda
Sullivan, Cheryl
Tello, Lupe
Tyree, Claude
VanDunker, Dianne
Villarreal, Mary Alice

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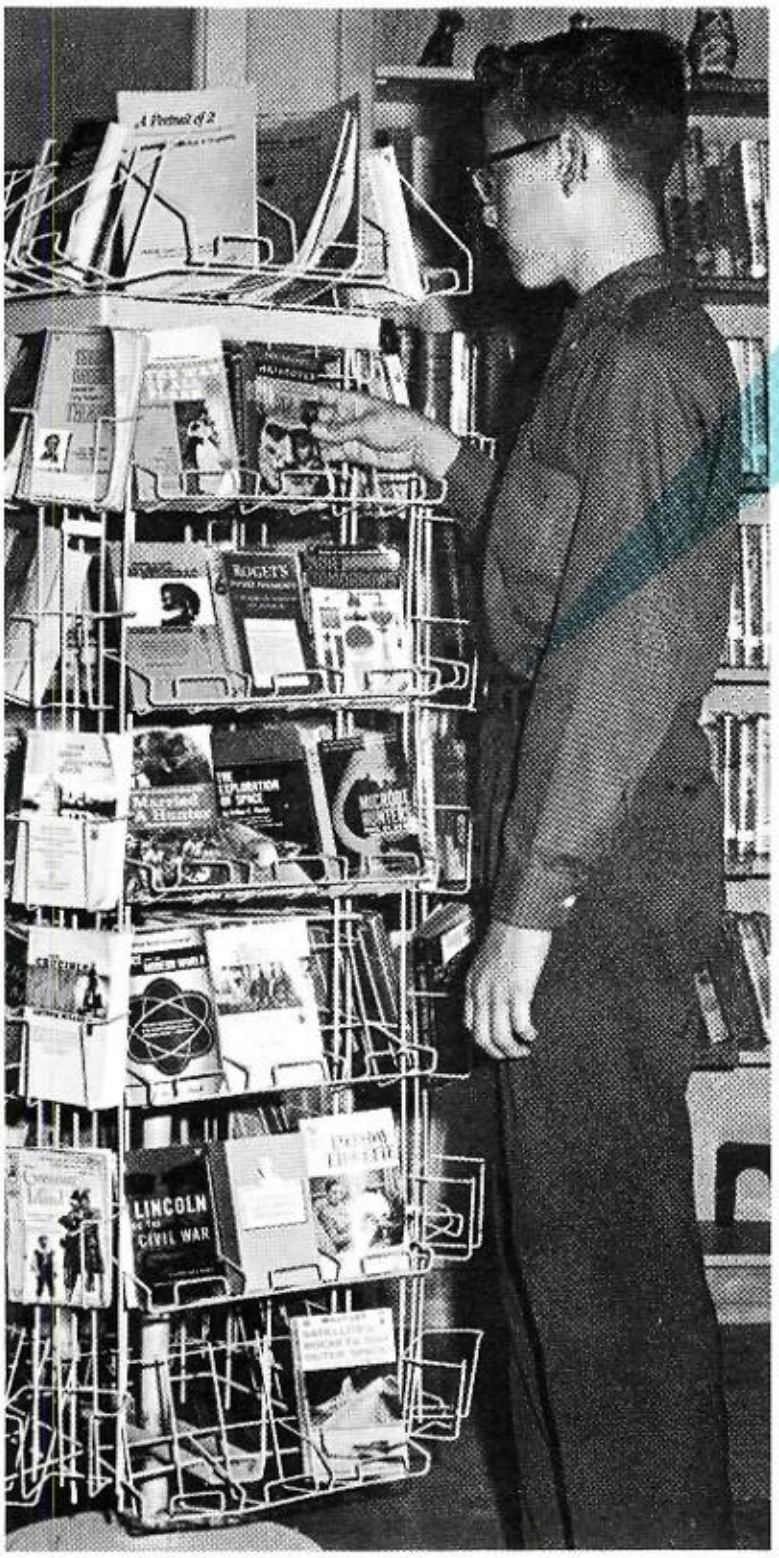
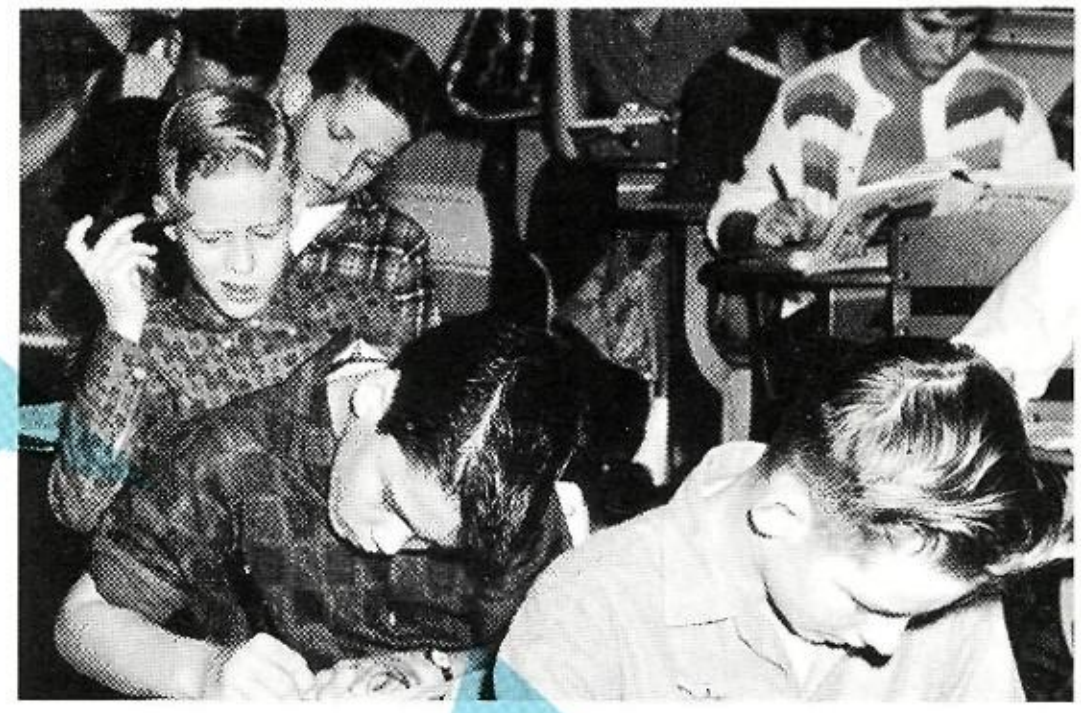
Waber, Diana
Wacker, Carol
Ward, Colin
Whitley, Patricia
Winters, Kathy

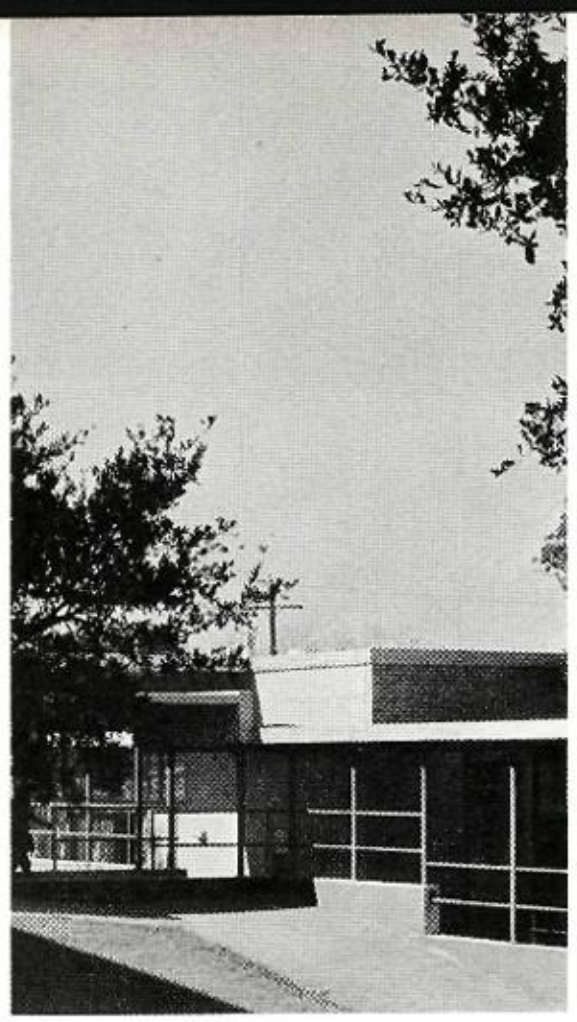


Bob Gallaway checks through a book rack to select a book to read during study hall.



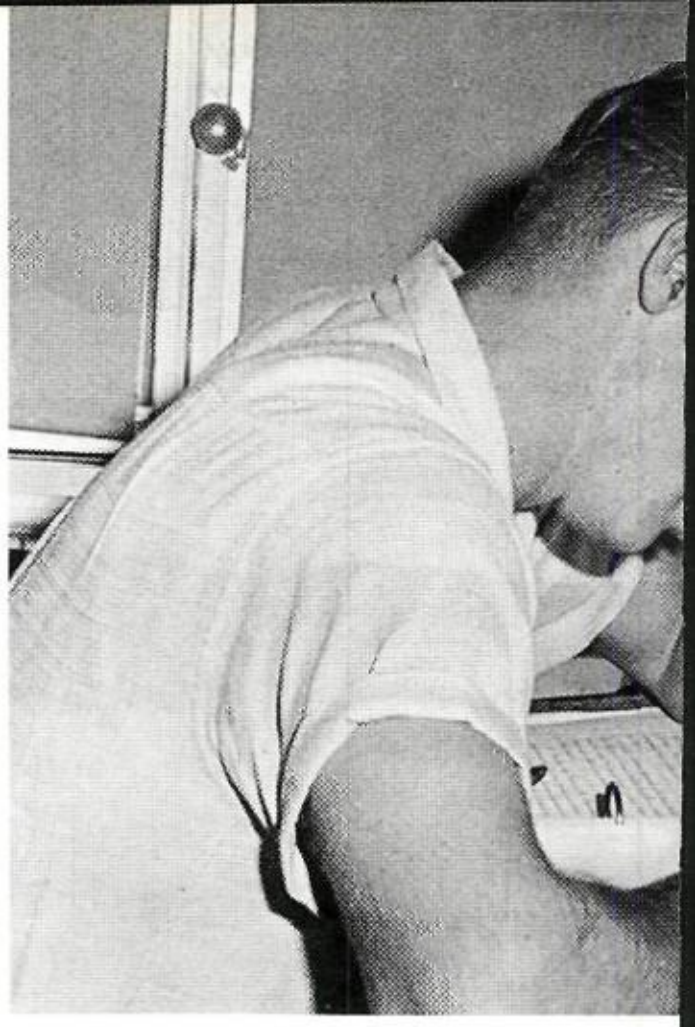
Bennie Johnson, Fred Hoey, and Kenneth Agans have no trouble getting to work, but the question confuses Ronnie Huth.

"Just walking in the rain , , , " is an appropriate tune for Mary Alice Villarreal, Kitty Beard, and Yolanda Nerio on an early school morn.



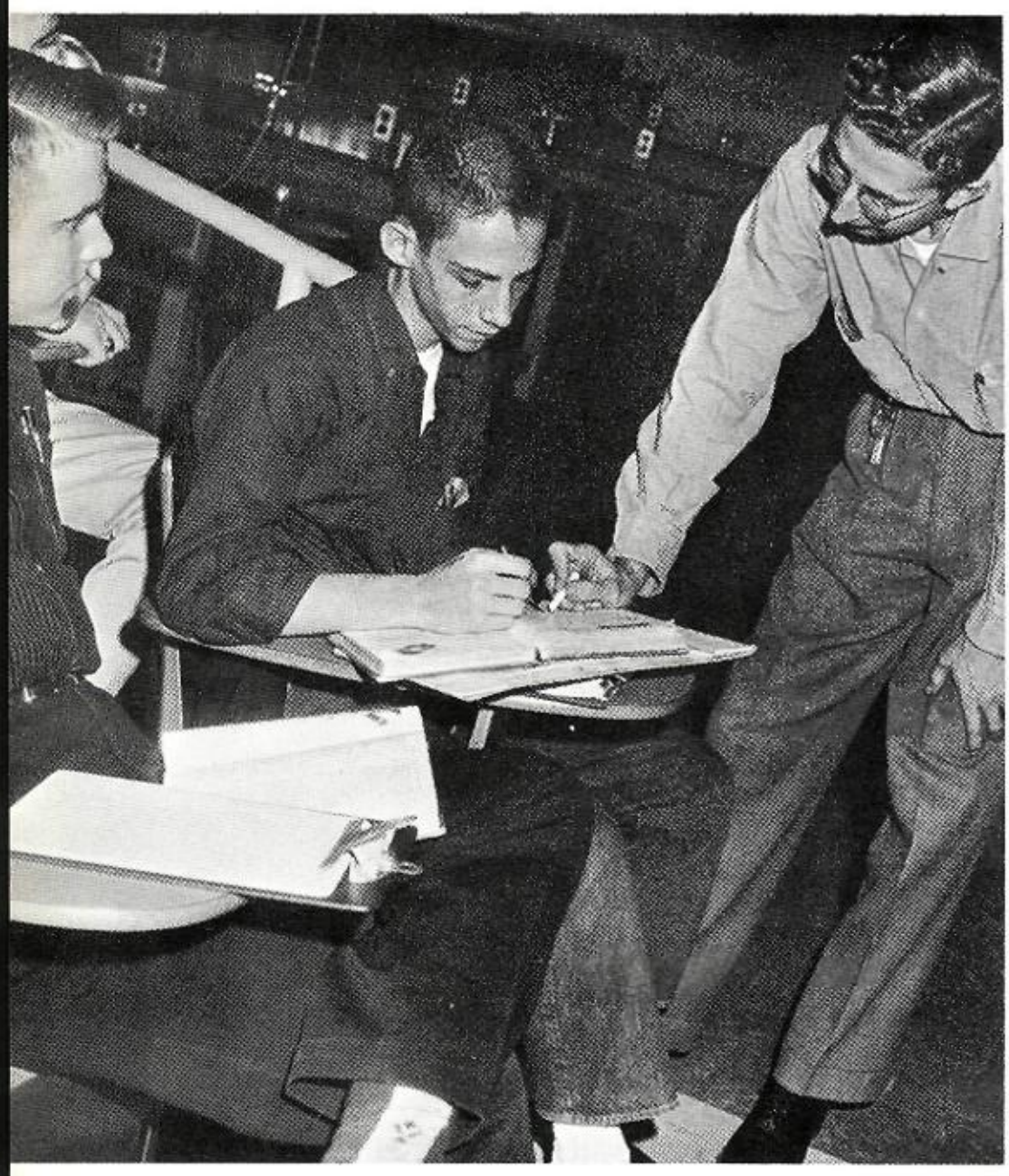
This is the place, Highlands High. Here many happy moments have been spent.

These are the occupants standing in lines for books from which to study.

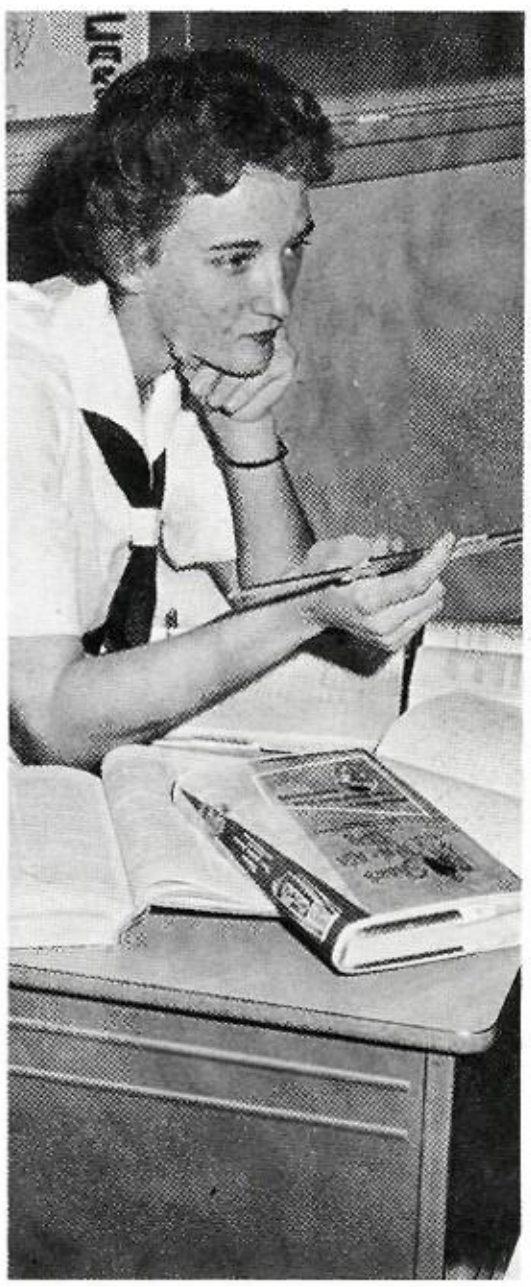


This is the result. Stan Raborn finds that senior classes are no cinch. It is hard!

Highland's Students Achieve Knowledge and

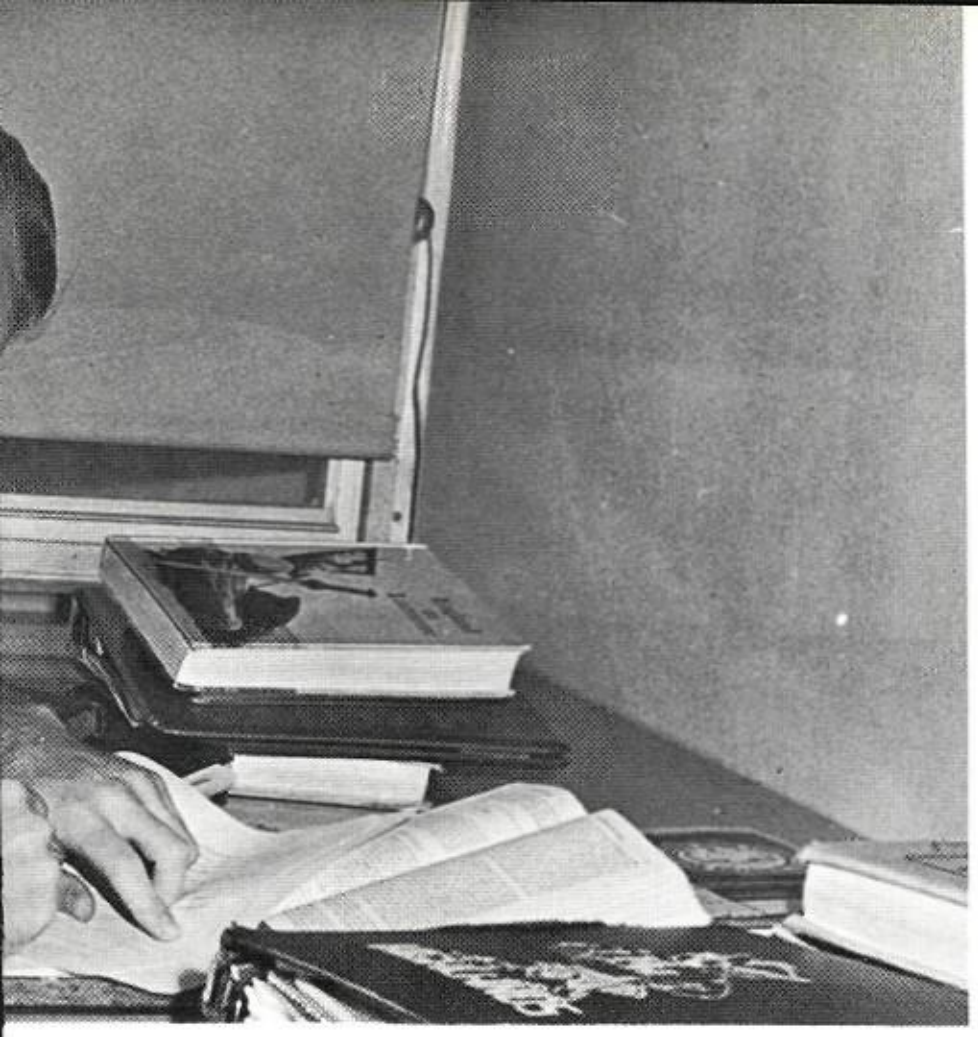


Accelerated physics! Oooh! Mr. Piland shows his students Melvin Noel and Kenneth Schlather the working of a problem.



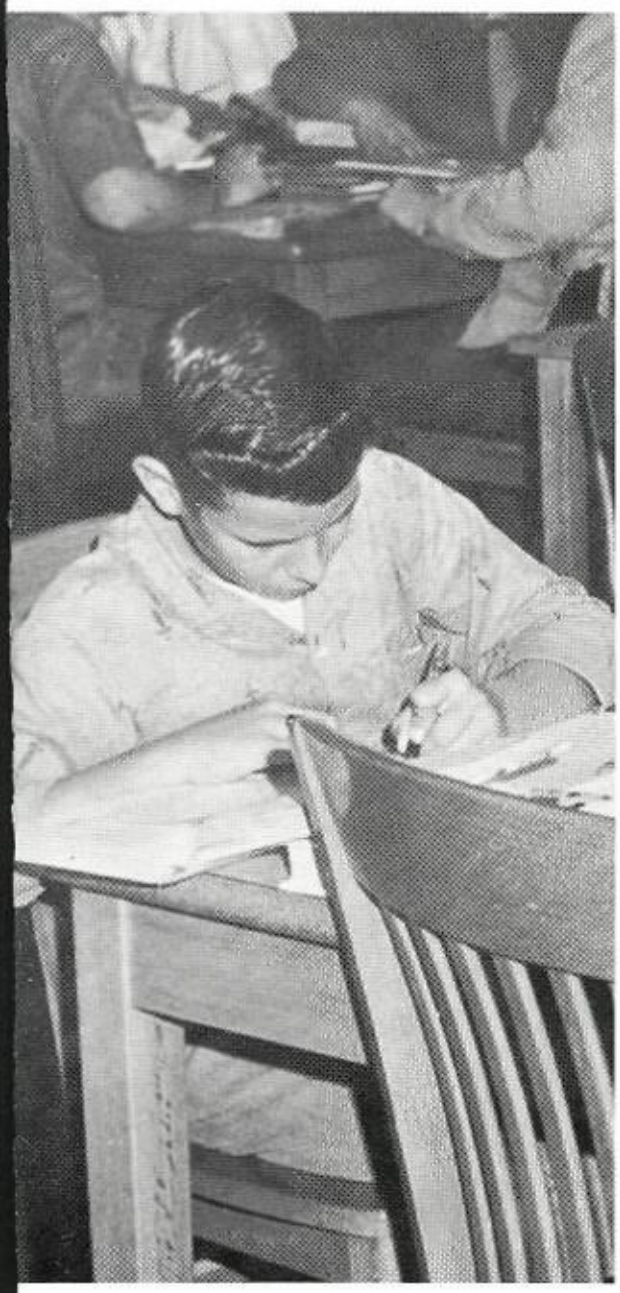
Dorothy Haecker is tired by the work required by physics.

It has a different effect on interested Lee Herring!



Books are the symbol of study put in during the school year. Pennie Webb finds that junior classes aren't very easy either.

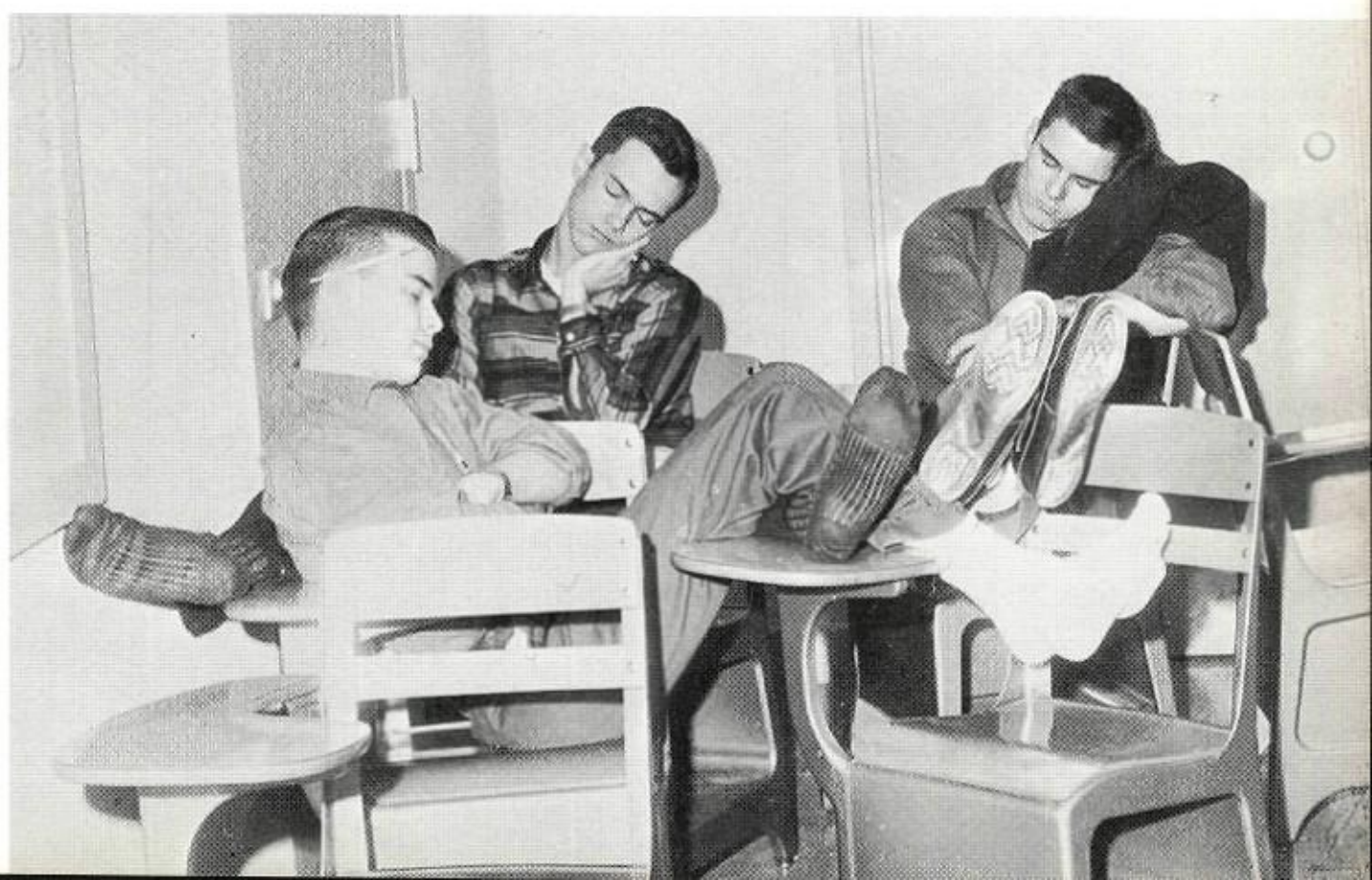
Experience Through Study in Varied Classes



Melvin Dorrow has a lot of homework to complete in a short study period.

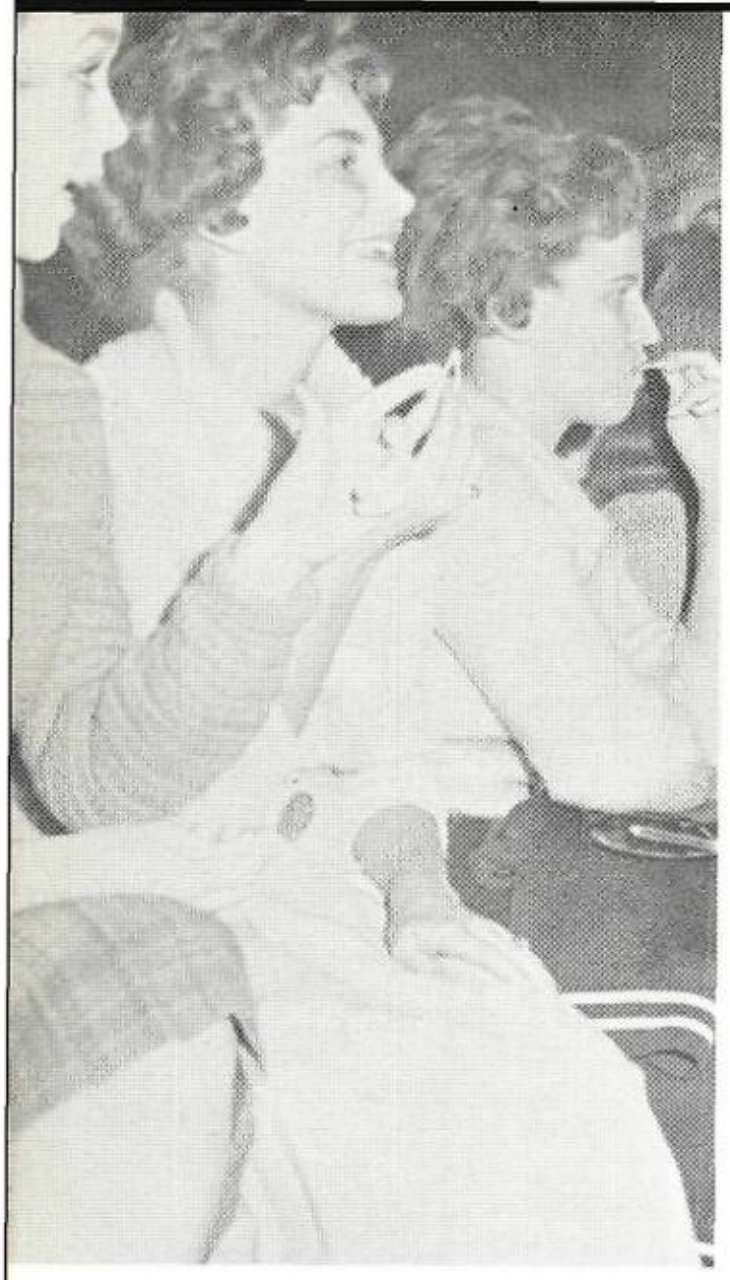
No matter how much HHS students like to play, it is their classes that are uppermost in their minds. Many of the students enroll in the accelerated classes which are speeded up for deeper understanding. HHS has an extremely high academic standard. Hundreds of graduates of Highlands attend colleges all over the U.S. The curriculum includes, as well as academic subjects, varied commercial courses. Those who choose to take these courses graduate ready and equipped for work in the business world or in the home. Each course takes extensive study. In return for work done, students achieve acquisition of knowledge and experience. In other words, HHS Owls receive a first-rate education.

Charlie Walker, Joe Stewart, and Louis Irwin have found a unique method for beating the study problem. Napping is also good for the health.



Laughter Was Keynote of the Fun Shared by

Fun, frolic, food—these three things are just about always found whenever and wherever students (or teachers) from Owl Land are gathered for fun. Highlands is a place for study, but when it's time for play Highlands students take part in the much-practiced occupation of having fun. At the basketball and football games, between and before classes, and after school students lay aside serious matters to have a "frolic." At many of these events, the saying might hold true that "where there's an HHS Owl there'd also better be plenty of **food!**

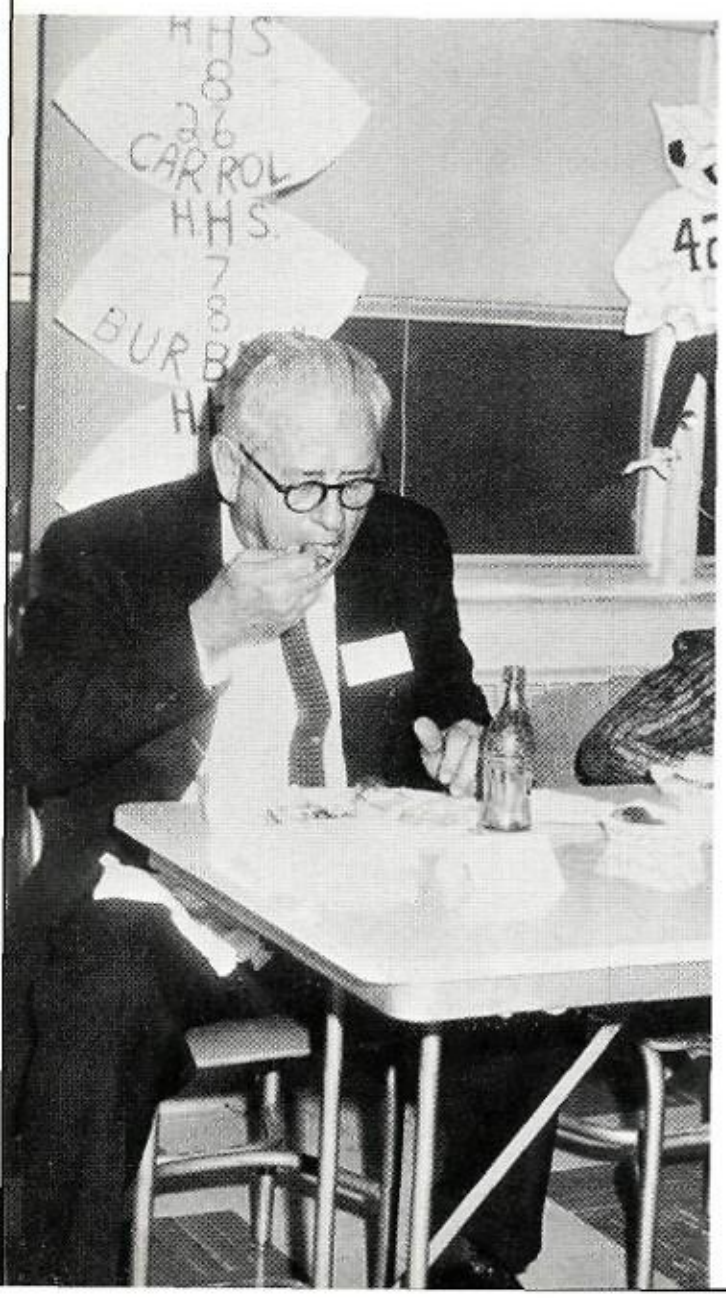


Three Sharons, Sharon Martin, Sharon Rabb, Sharon Saathoff eat lollipops.

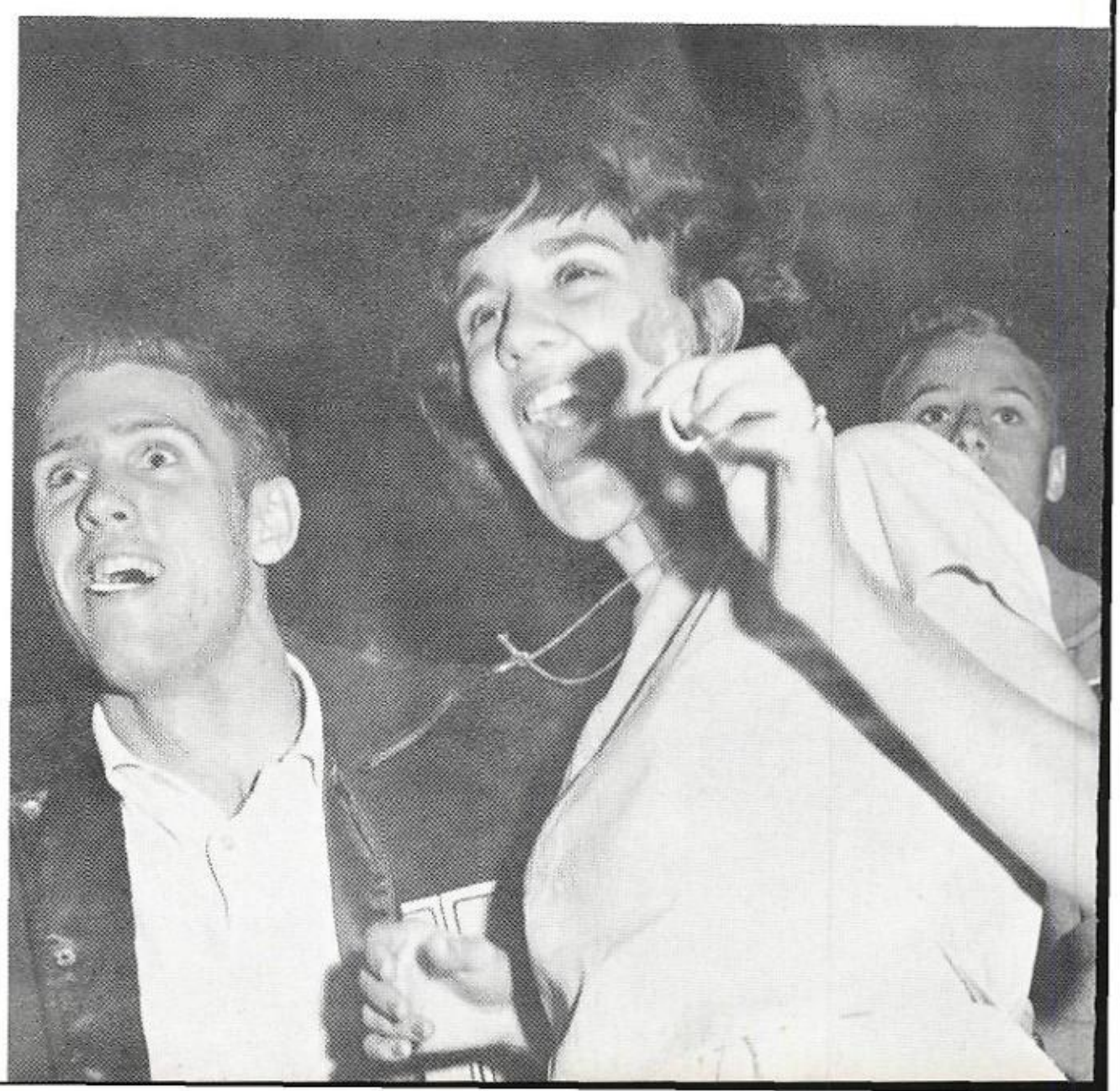
"Do you think our team will win?" Vicki Orlando muses before the game begins.

"The other team doesn't have a chance!" Smug Vicki Orlando smiles confidently.

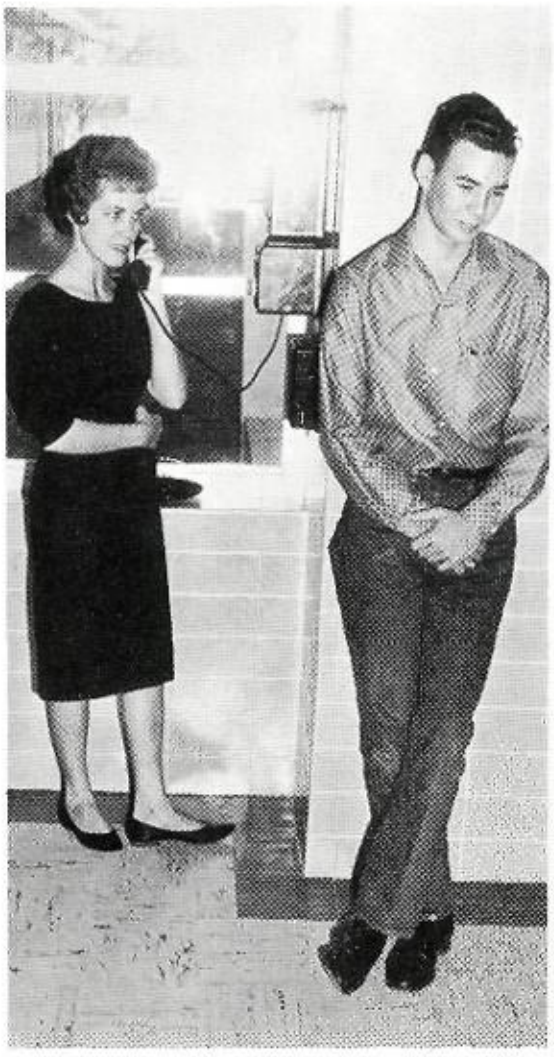
Mr. Lehmberg happily wields the fork at the November football feast.



"Yea! Did you see him make that basket! The Owls have won!" scream Vicki Orlando and John Stinson after one of our players had raced madly down the court.



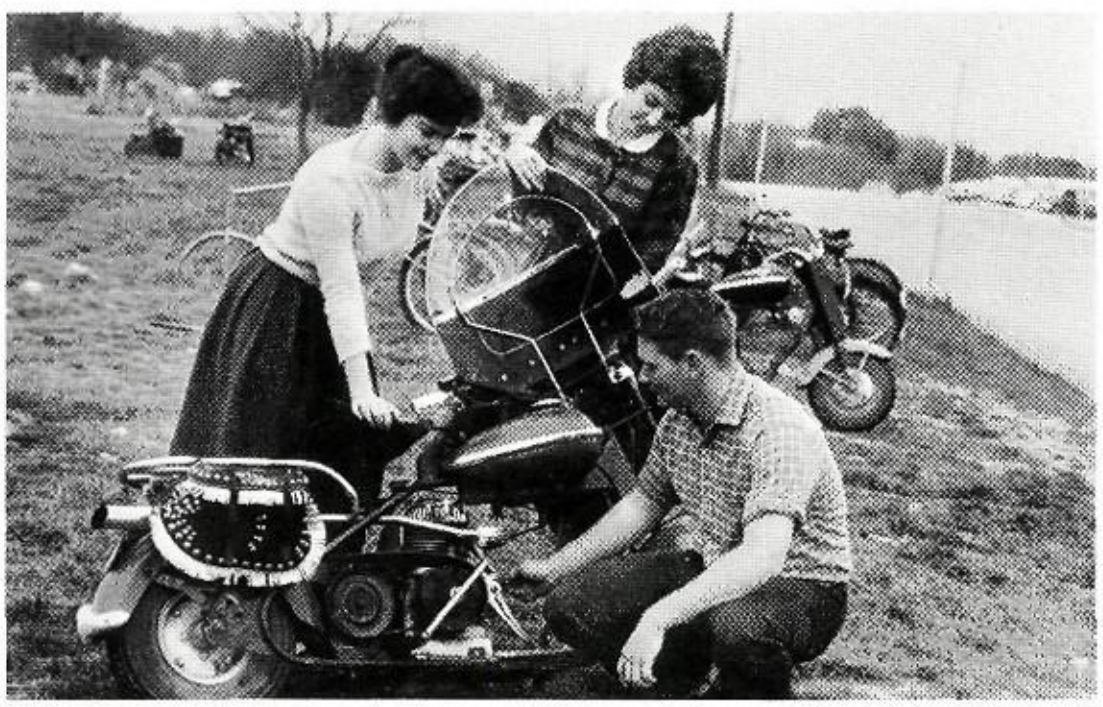
Students at Varied Moments During the Day and at Social Events



Charlyne Riley gabs as Tope Tausch waits impatiently to use the phone. "So you think women talk!" She coaxes *him* away now.

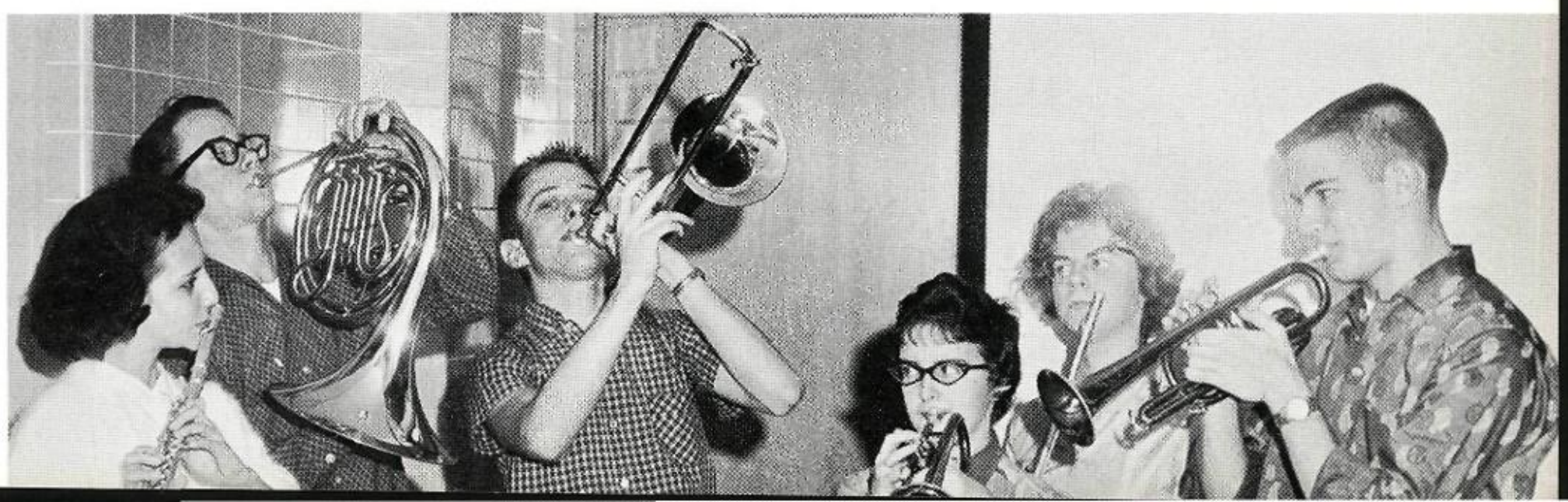
Laughter, the symbol of happiness. Nickie Floyd and Sandra Cheatham find time for a hardy ho-ho.

Many moments in Owl Land are spent laughing. Cecilia Ihrer has time to occasionally chuckle.

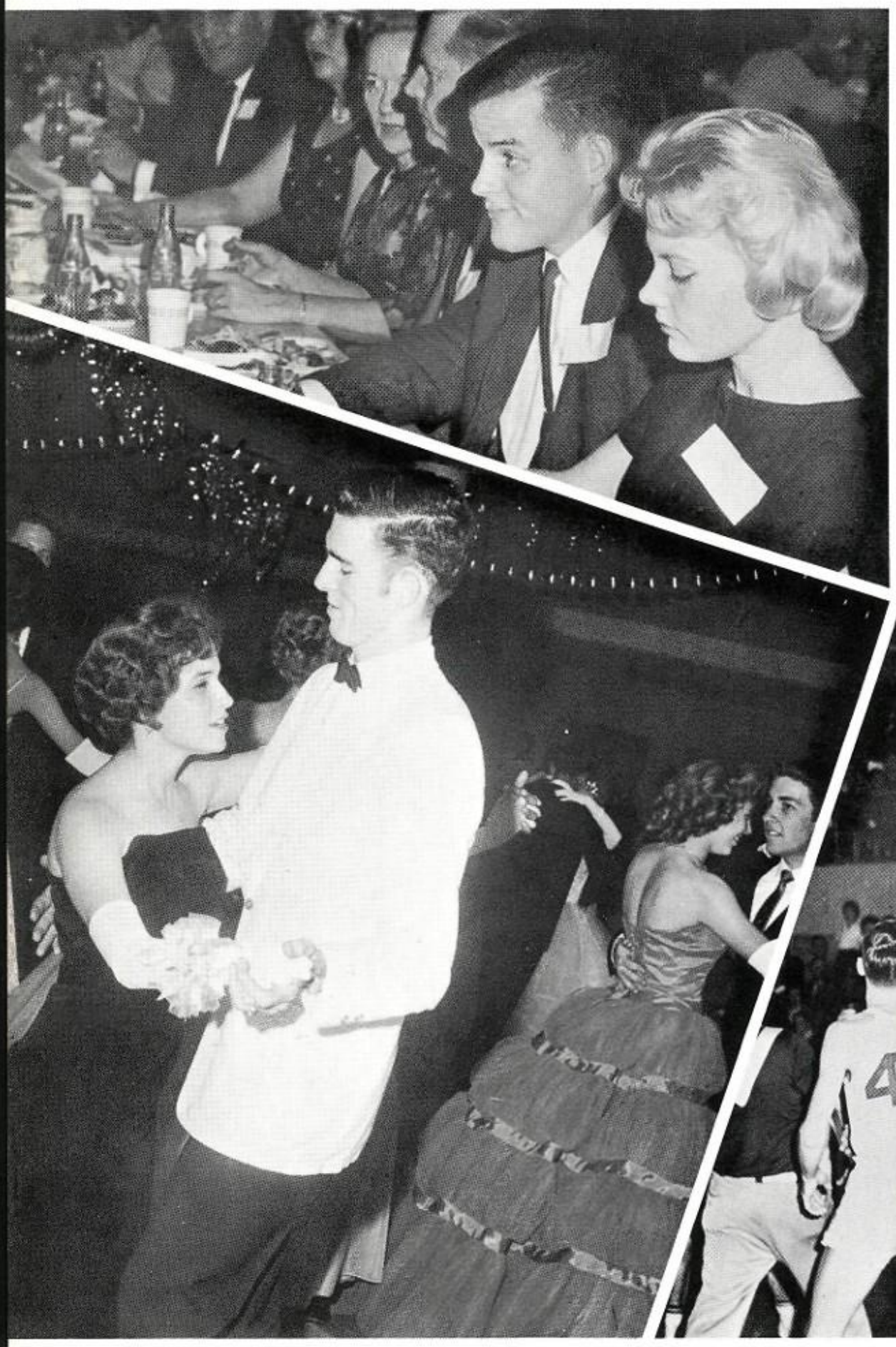


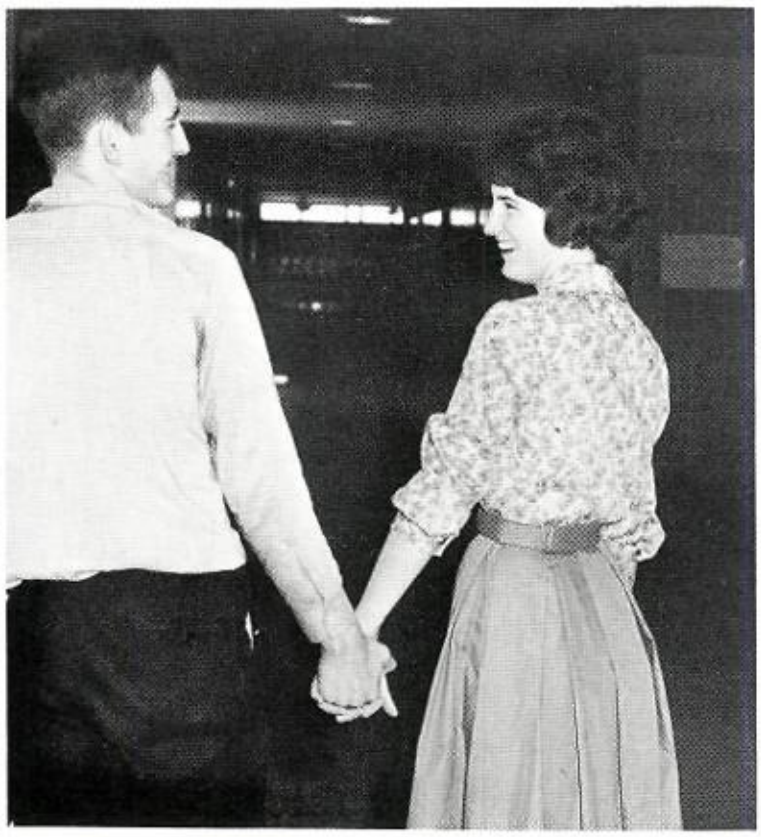
Darrell Worrell slowly shows Dana Bohanon and Janee Bellamy why their ride home is delayed.

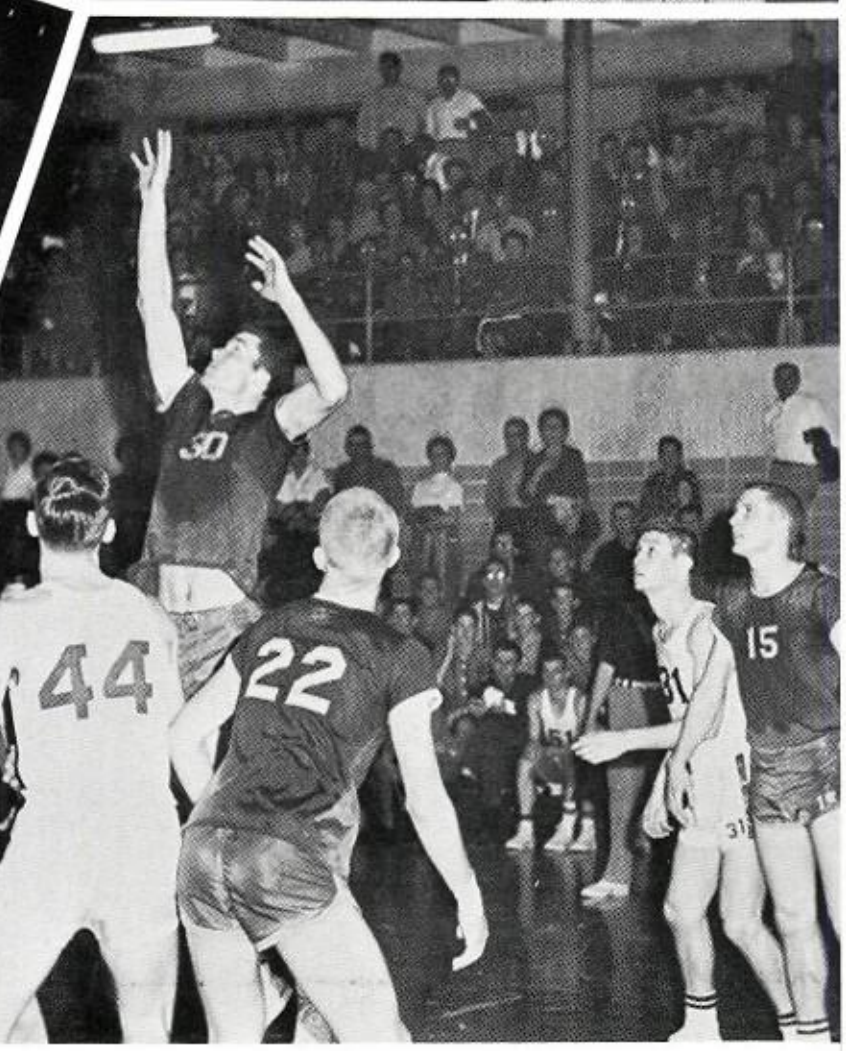
Pat Callaway, Mac Middleton, Dave Vetter, Marsha Shows, Sara Newberry, and Roy Bellows blast.



HHS Owls Take Part in Whirl of Extracurricular Activities







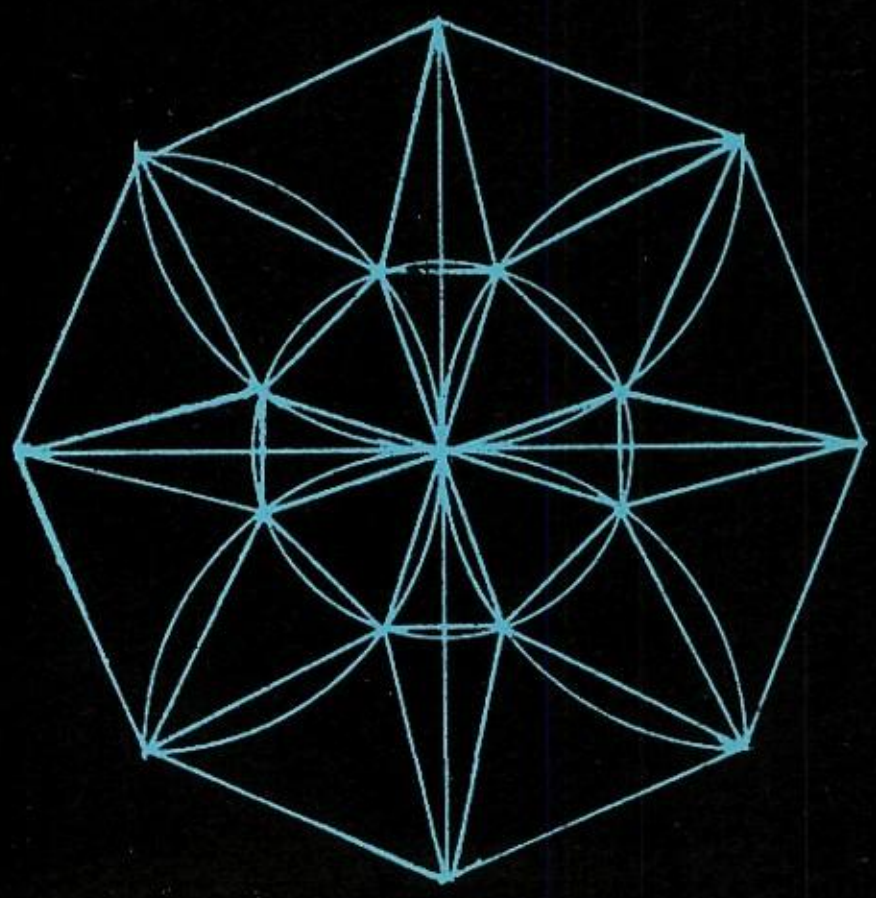
Top left. Fred Moss is doubtful of the speaker's words, but Jeanne Bair says the food at the football banquet is to eat!

Top right. Clasped hands are the symbol of the close friendships formed at HHS. Bob Day and Gay Driver walk to class.

Bottom left. Jim English and Marsha Howle dance in the lavender and silver strewn cafeteria at the senior dance.

Bottom right. Owl players Tony Rivas and John Stinson hope that the high-jumping Alamo Heights Mule will miss the ball.

Highlands with all its study and work and service, Highlands with all its fun and laughter and gay antics, has a sentimental side, also. This is symbolized in friendships formed between students and teachers and in the social and extracurricular activities in which so many students and teachers take part. The spirit of the on-watchers at the many games showed the devotion the student body felt toward the Owl players. HHS students in a whirl of dates and games, dances and banquets, could not help but enjoy their social life. It was, however, the loyalty to school and the devotion to friends and teachers which brought tears to the eyes of many seniors when the time for graduation had come.



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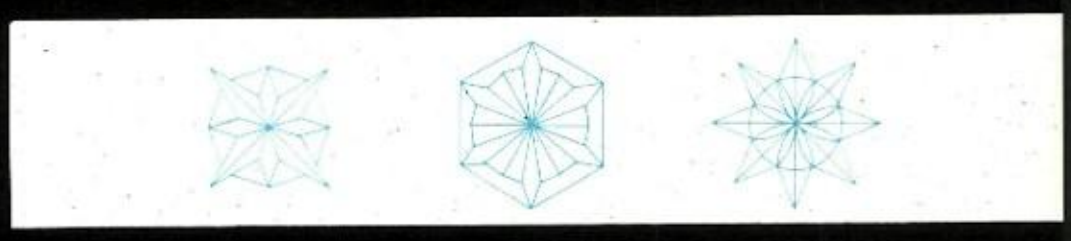

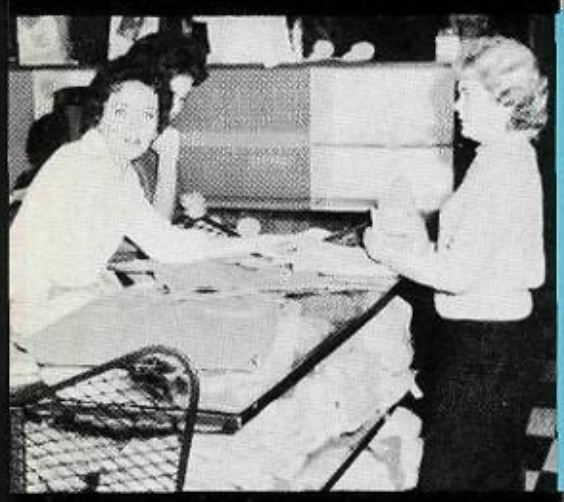

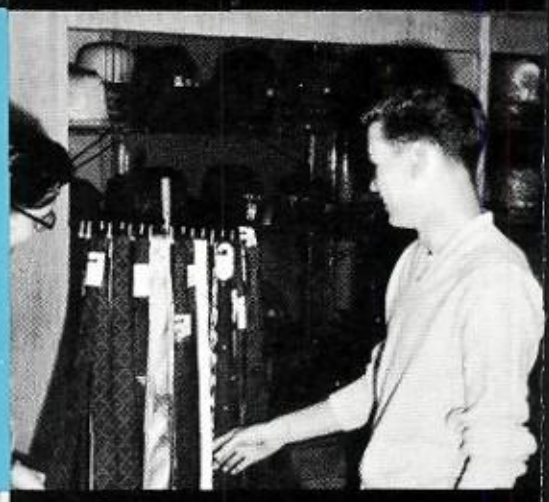

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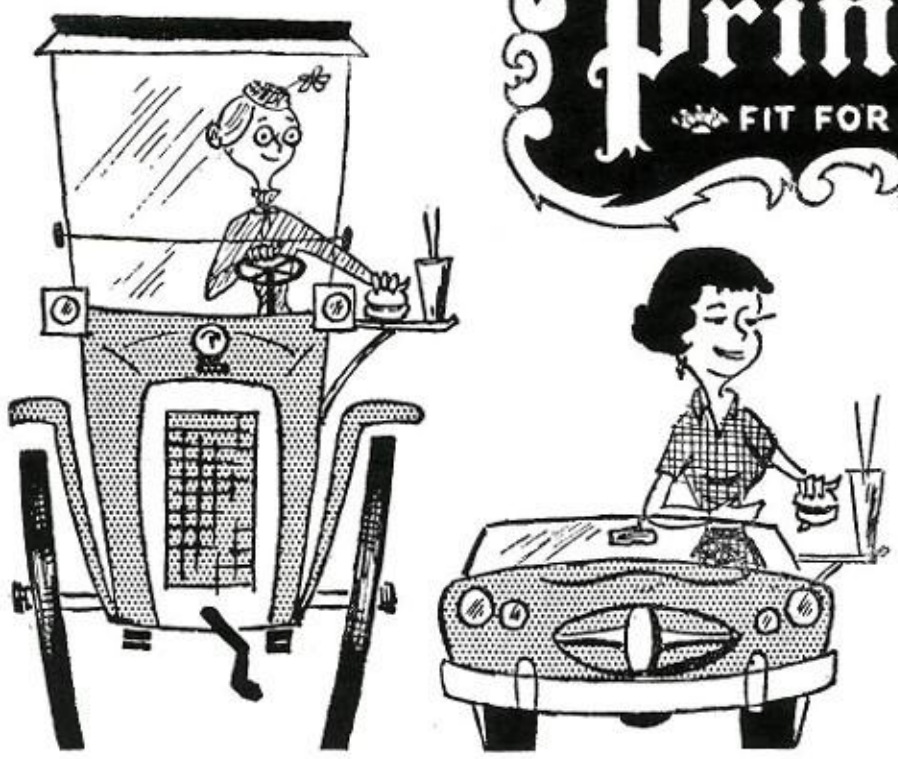

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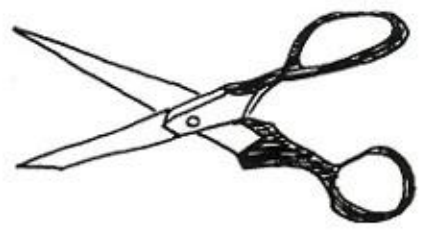

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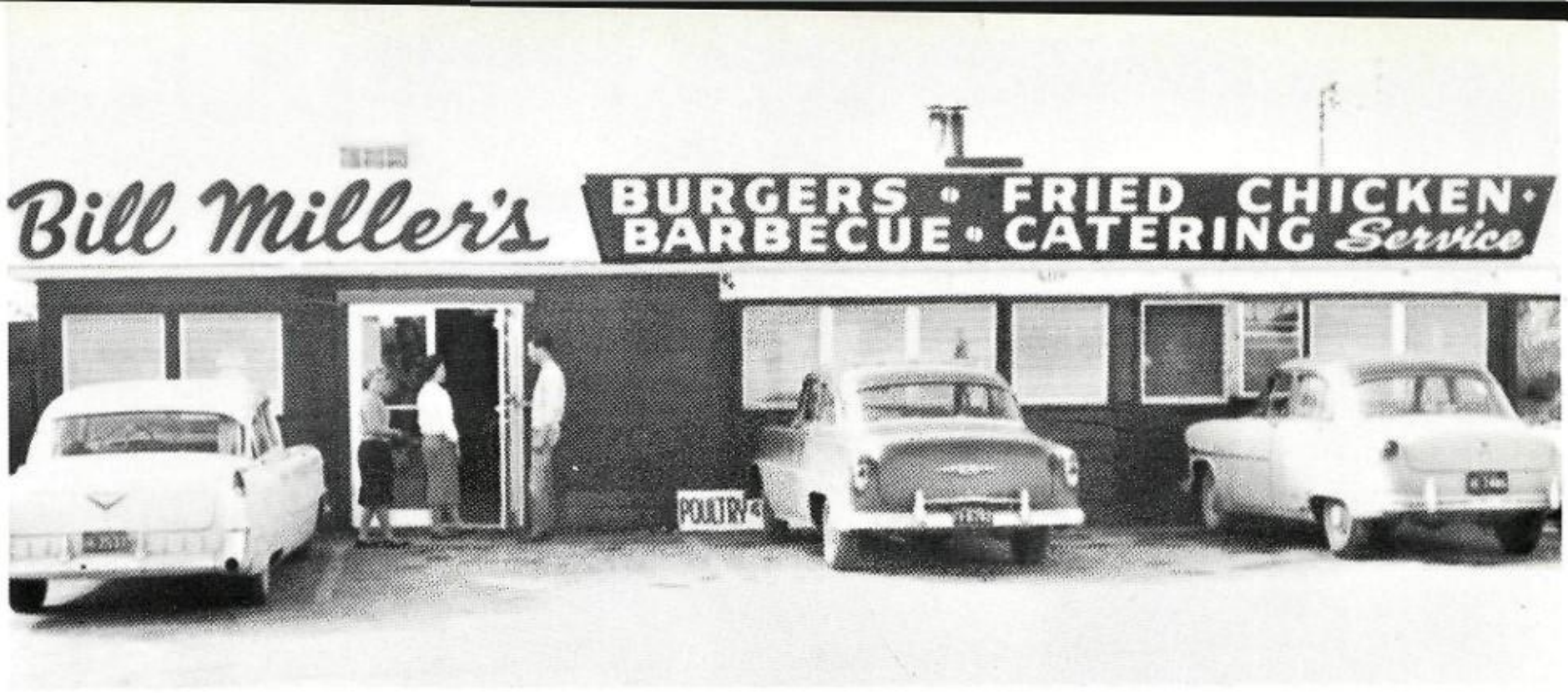

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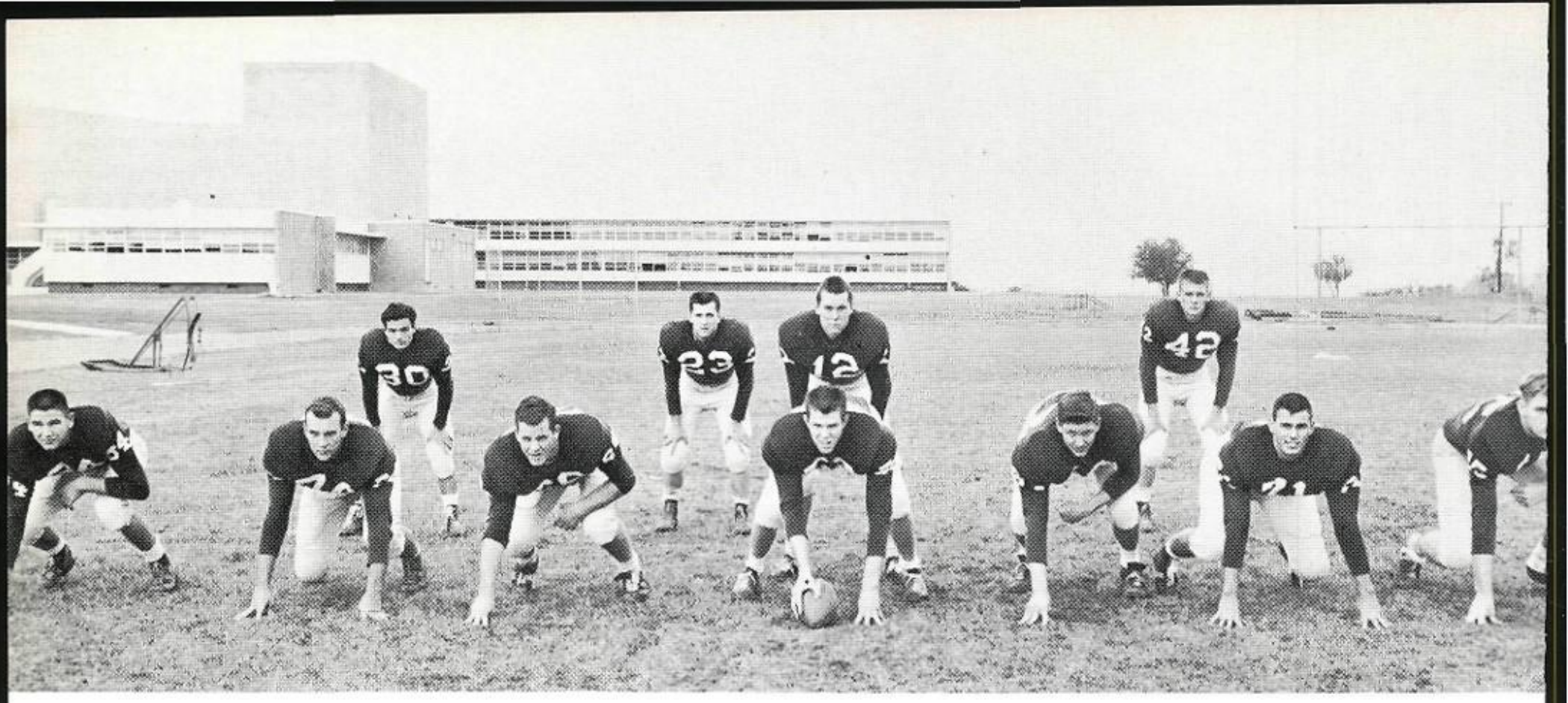

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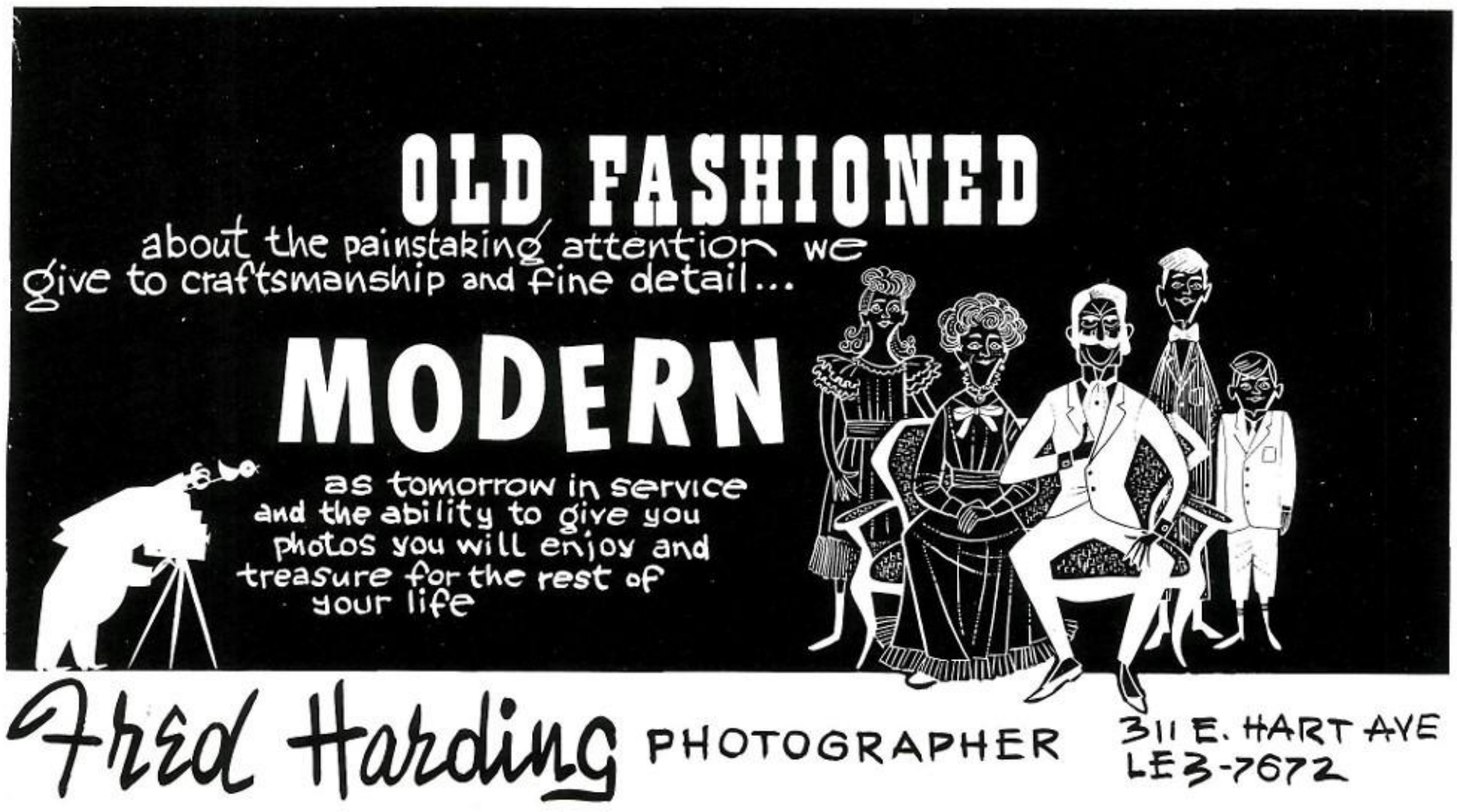
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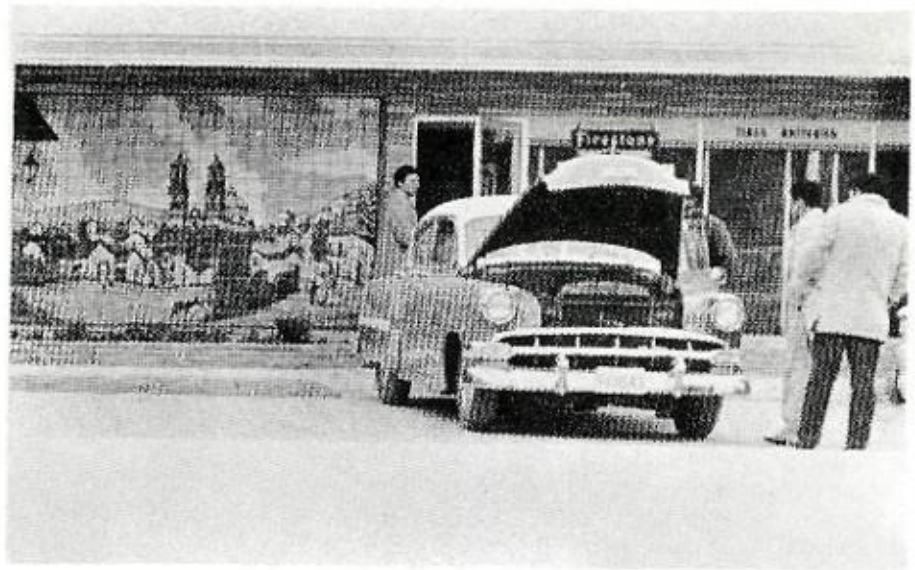

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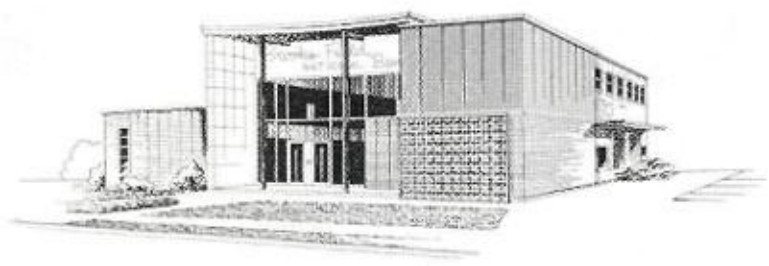

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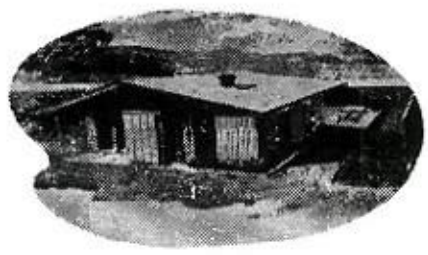

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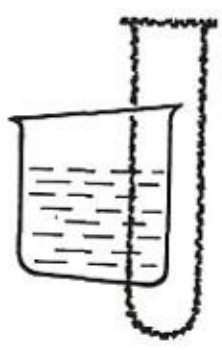

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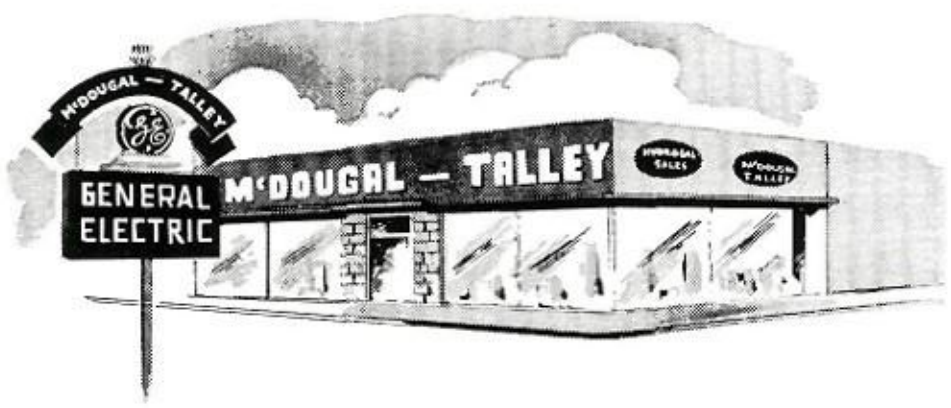

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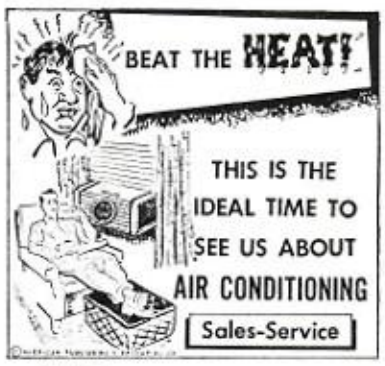

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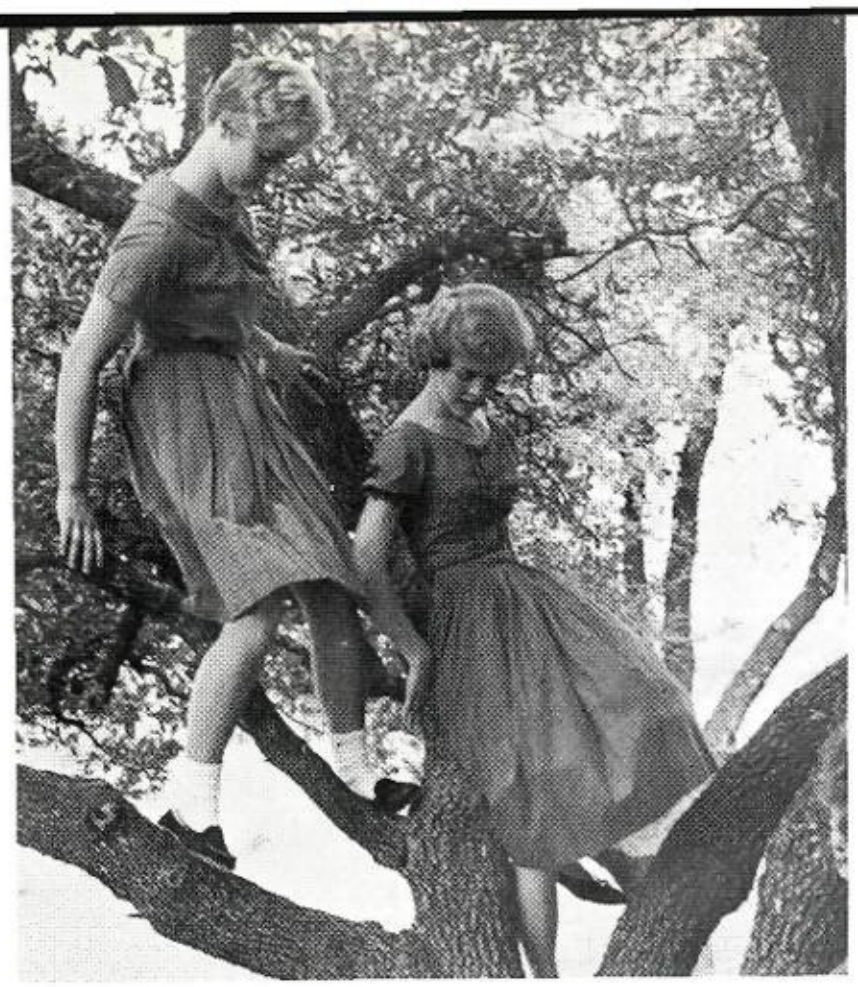

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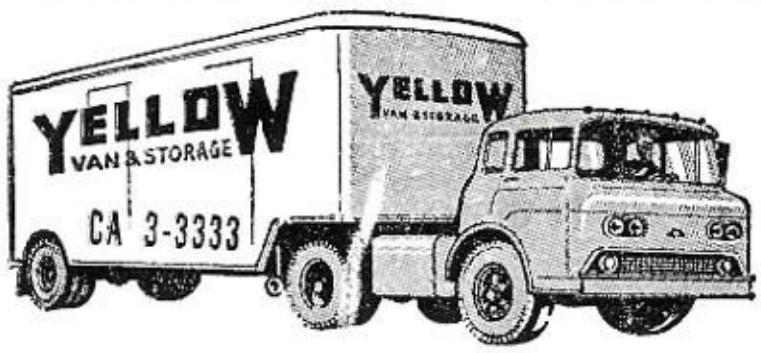

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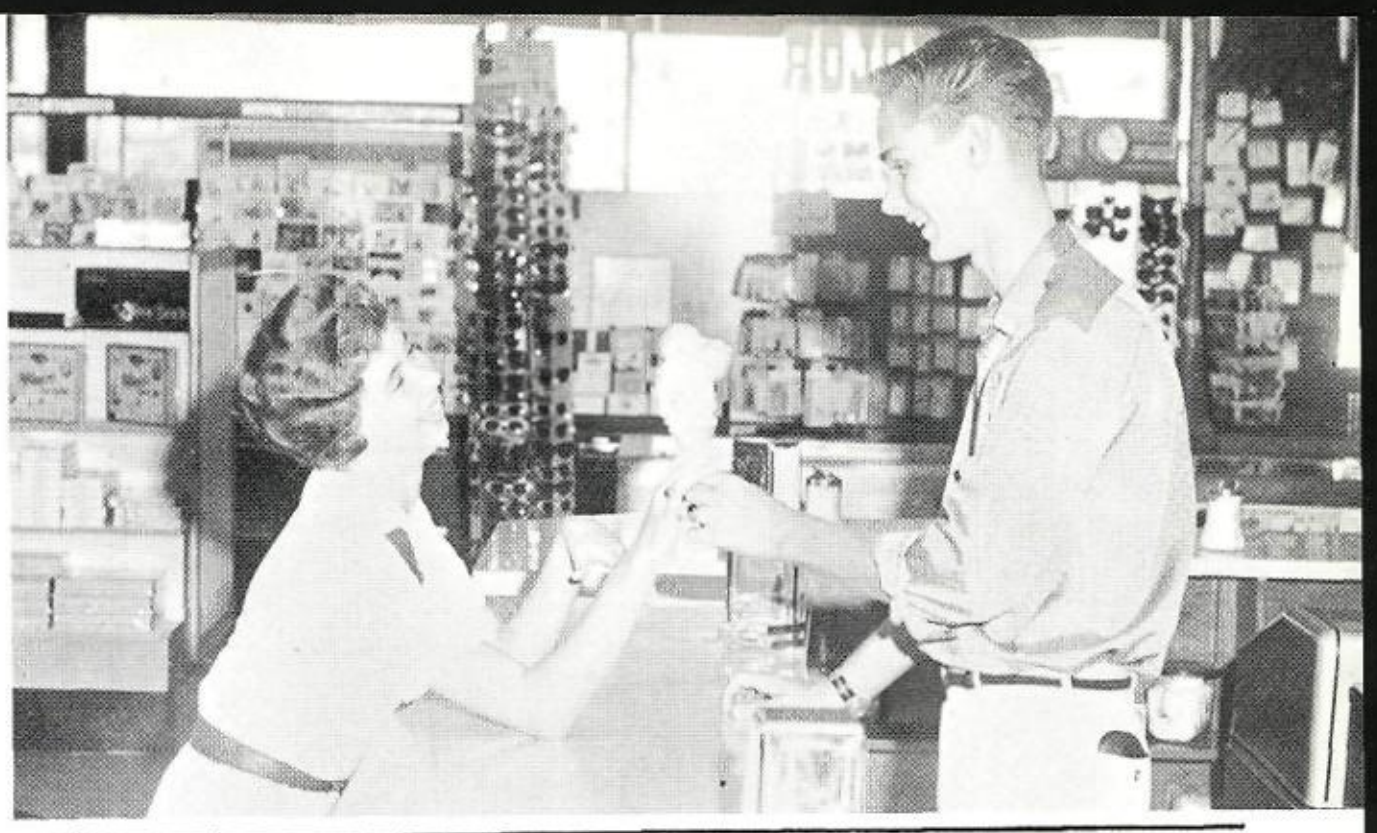

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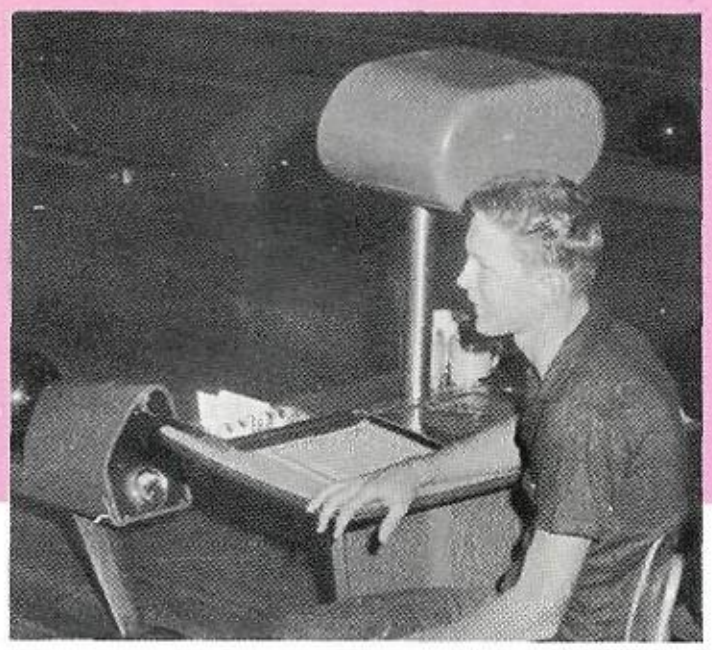
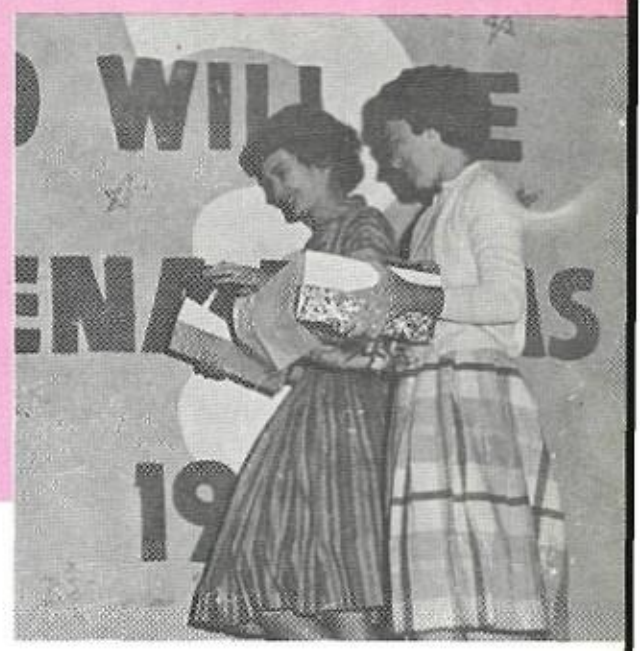


Billy Blackwood is keeping his bowling score at one of the local bowling lanes.

Waiting in line at a local establishment are Suzy Mack and Susan Howel.



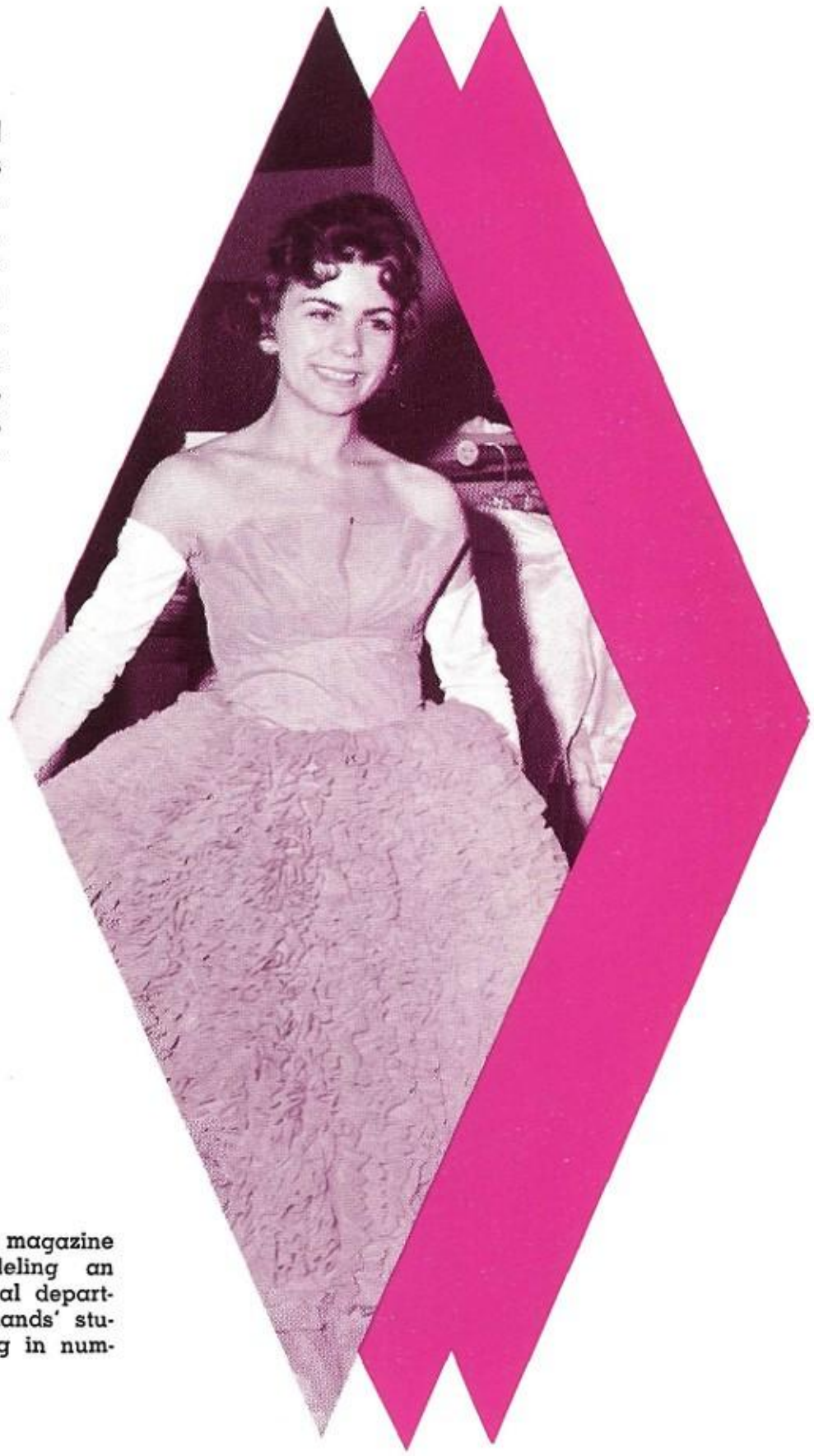
Nancy Scribner and Jean Walston receive gifts at Teena Texas.

A Day Around the Community

Highlands students enjoy many interesting and varied activities which occupy their time. Recreations such as bowling, miniature golf, swimming, tennis, and dancing are provided for their amusement. The latest high school attire is viewed at fashion shows participated in and presented for girls from Highlands. Cake sales, carwashes, and selling magazines and candy are profit making projects which are sponsored by various clubs and organizations within the community. These multitudinous activities help to provide and maintain a healthy and prosperous neighborhood.

Bobby McMilian, James Hannon, Bruce Bane, Joe Haynes and Joe Ramos participate in one of the car washes.

Walking along the banks of the San Antonio River on a shopping excursion are Pamela Handy, Pat Mume, and Connie Merritt. Downtown San Antonio provides a large shopping center.



Barbara Fest, Seventeen magazine representative, is modeling an evening gown for a local department store. Many Highlands' students enjoy participating in numerous fashion shows.

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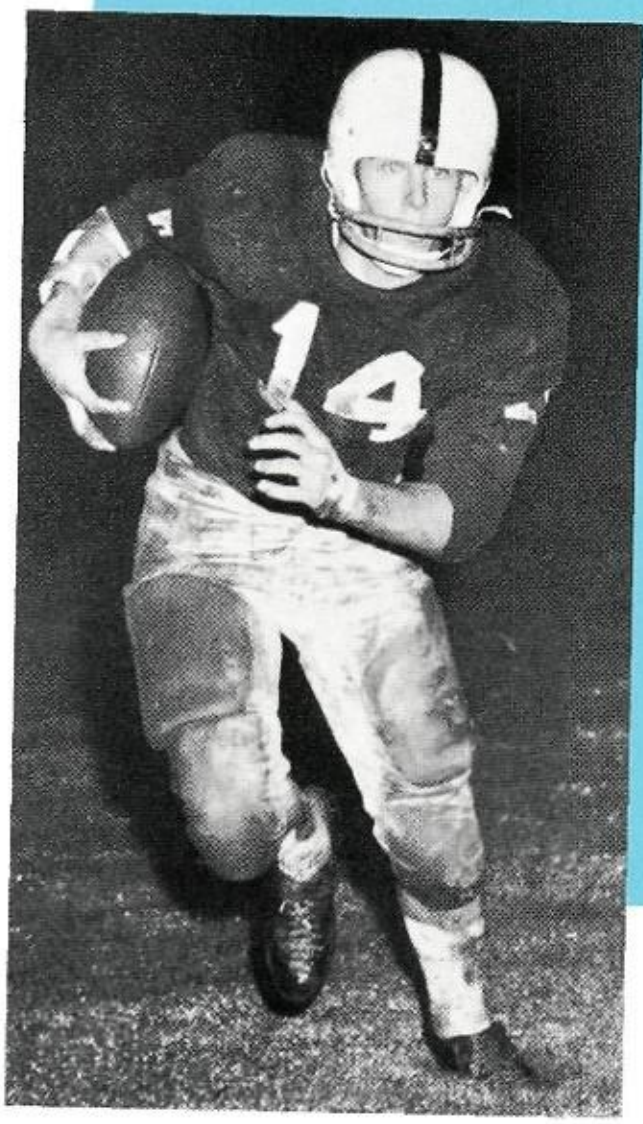
At the night pep rally given before the Highlands-Jefferson football game the cheerleaders led the enthusiastic crowd of Highlands students in spirited yells.

Barbara Fest awaits the introduction of the next Highlands cheer.



Trying to secure more yardage on an extremely muddy field for the Highlands Owls is Felix Whipple.

Attempting to delay this Jeffersonite's run is Quarterback Morris Renfro at the HHS - Jeff game.

Clad in their new uniforms, which were unveiled at the night pep rally, are cheerleaders DiAnn Wilson and Carolyn Nagy.

The Day of the HHS-Jeff Game

The week of the Highlands-Jefferson game is considered the most spirited event of the entire football season. McCreless Shopping Village was the site of the inaugural pep rally of the week. Wednesday evening the second pep rally took place at school. Filled with spirit, the students participated wholeheartedly in the yells. New uniforms were donned by the cheerleaders and their new yell which they saved for special use at the night pep rally continued to ring within the corridors the following day. Thursday, the day of the game, was color day. The advisories were decorated by the students. The Student Council gave the best room a prize and gave tickets to students to help promote spirit. Another pep rally was in store during noon. Although the rain attempted to dampen the students spirit, the game was attended and enjoyed by many.

"La-Cha-Da, La-Cha-Da-Da-Da"! This yell created for the Jeff game is being executed by Nancy Filippone and Ruthie Searcy.

Alan DeKunder and Virgil Teague are enjoying refreshments at one of many establishments visited by Highlands' students after the game.

This poster resounds the spirit that was created when Color Day was held for the Jeff game.

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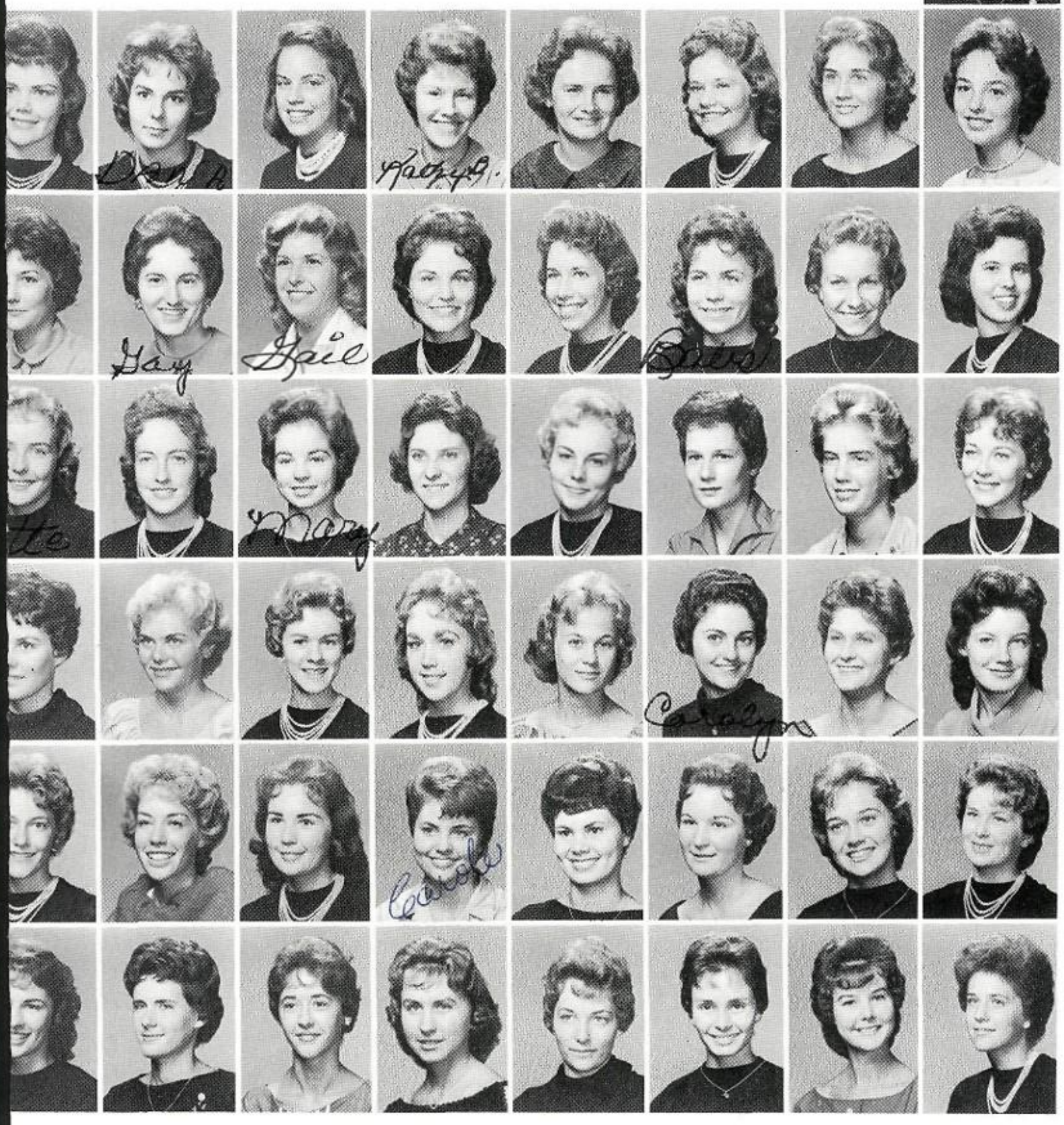

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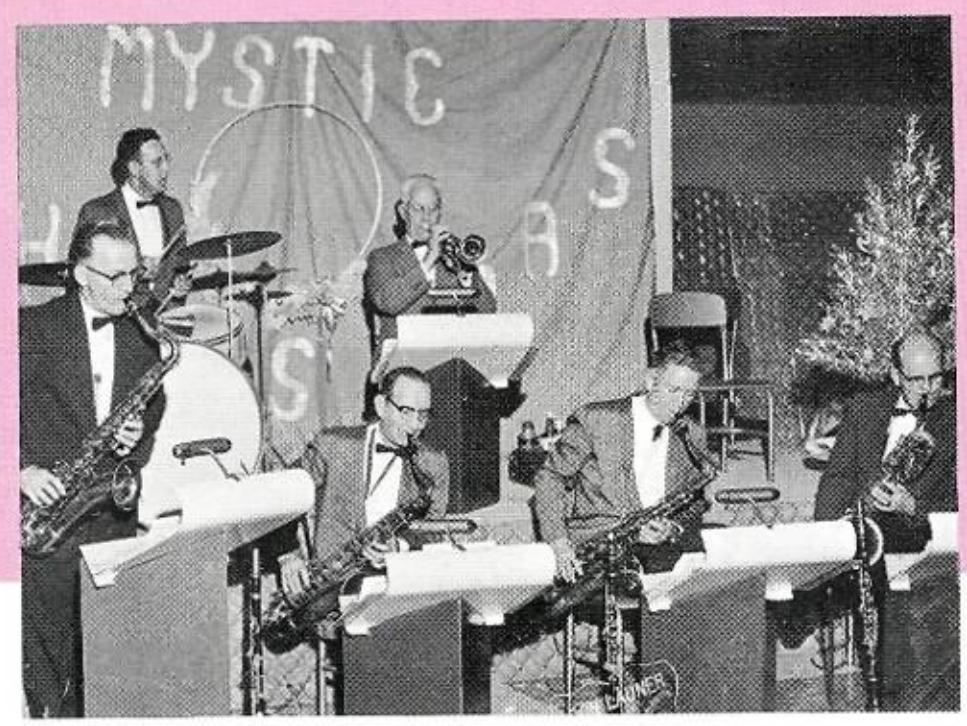
Preparing to pay admission to the senior dance entitled "Mystic Christmas," are Felix Whipple, Virginia Hani, Jimmy Towers, and Phyllis Kesei. Mr. Billy Black is reaching for a decorated Program.

Pamela Handy, Herman Herden, Felix and Virginia are admiring the huge ice-cicled Christmas tree.

Greeting everyone with a friendly wave and beaming smile was Santa Claus standing in the entrance.



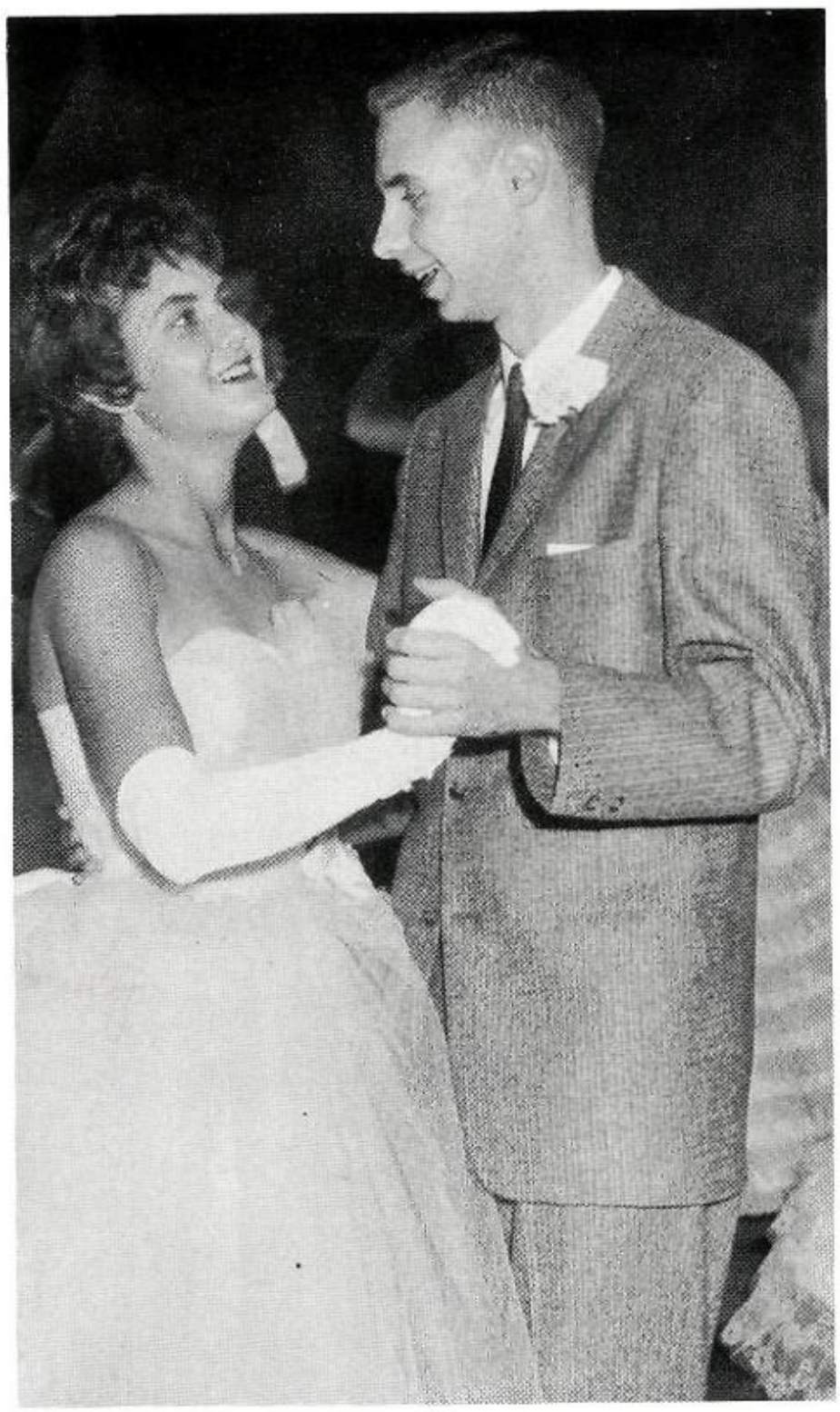
Don Launer's Orchestra provided excellent dancing music and entertainment for "Mystic Christmas," the senior dance.

Serving cookies and lavender punch to Dixie Johnson and Kenneth Lancaster is Mrs. Loraine Kirk.

The Night of the Senior Dance

A brisk evening provided a perfect setting for the senior dance, "Mystic Christmas." Greeting the couples at the door was a big mechanical Santa Claus who gaily bowed and waved. Lending a mystic air to the Highlands cafeteria were decorations of lavender and silver. A large white Christmas tree was trimmed with icicles and twinkling fuschia lights. They danced to the music of Don Launer. Mrs. Loraine Kirk and Mrs. Virginia Alberti, senior class sponsors, served punch and cookies by candlelight to the dancers. They were assisted by several parents. The intermission brought introductions of class officers and entertainment by Sharon Ryan. A professional photographer was provided to photograph couples who wanted a picture memento of the dance. Lavender and silver trees on the tables were also provided as souvenirs. All too soon, "Mystic Christmas" was over for the largest crowd ever to attend a dance held in Highlands cafeteria.

Jimmy Towers is introducing the class officers. They helped to produce a dance that would be remembered in the future.



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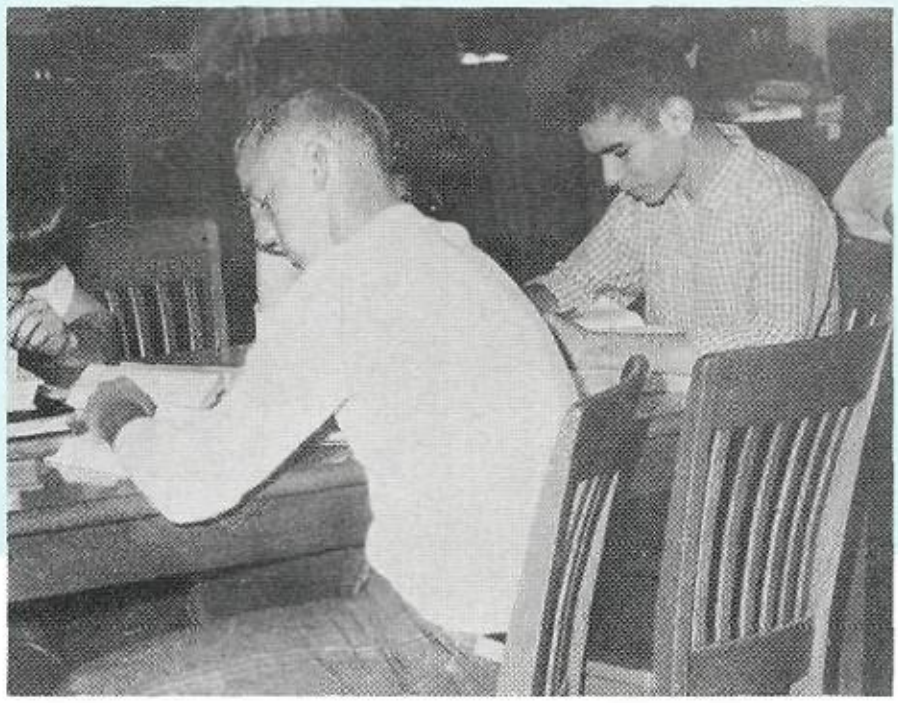
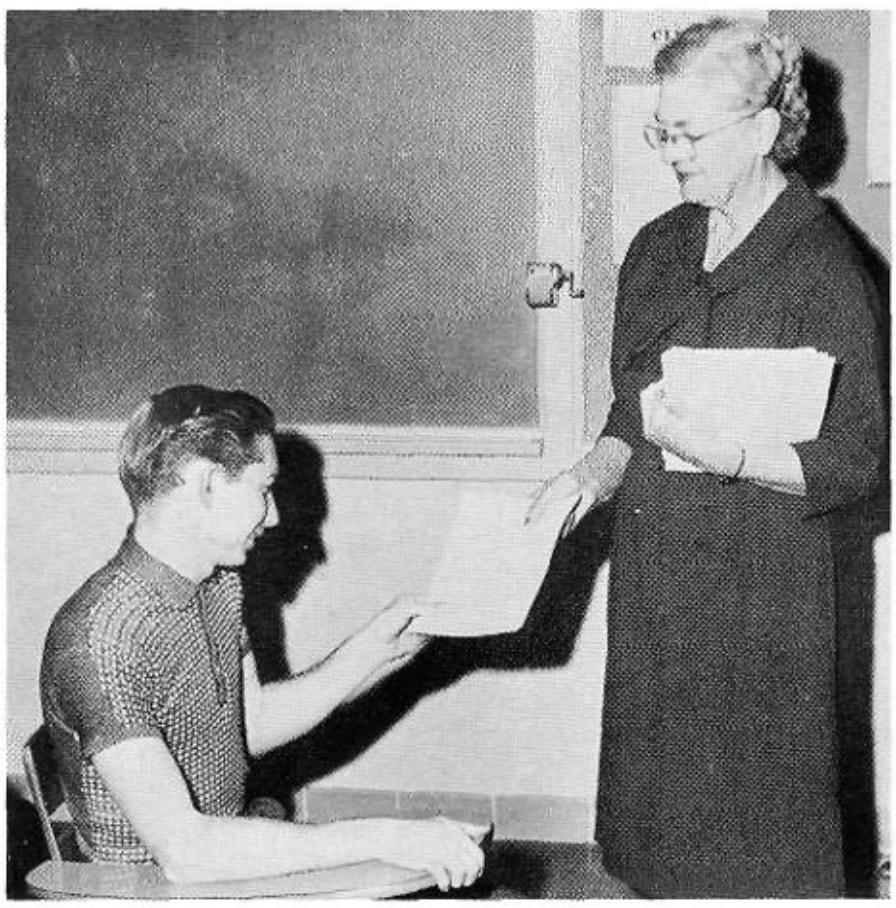
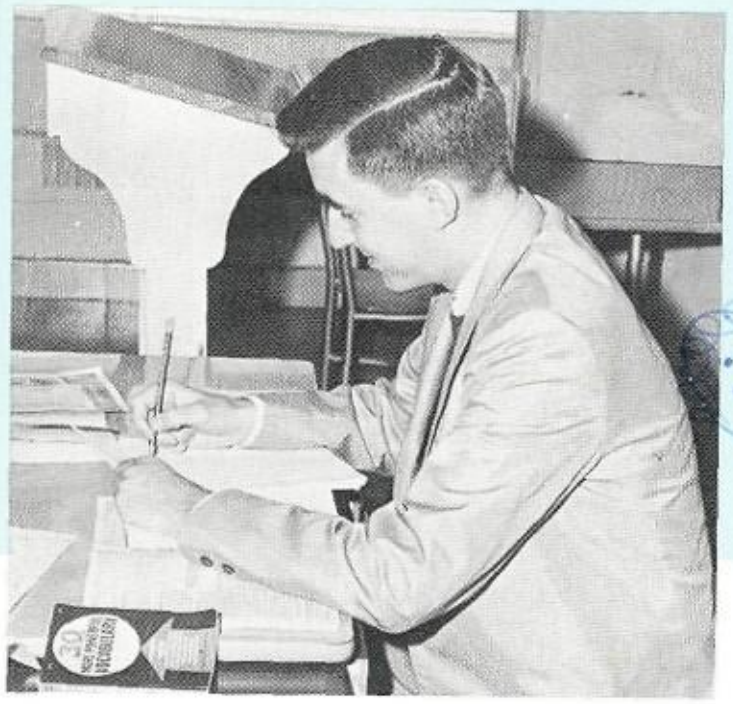


The library is a quiet and serene place to study; and taking advantage of it are Jimmy Williams and Arthur Foster.



Miss Morgan, who teaches mathematics, is handing Richard Murphy his final in Solid Geometry.

If these girls in the cafeteria would stop relating the daily gossip, they could continue their studying.

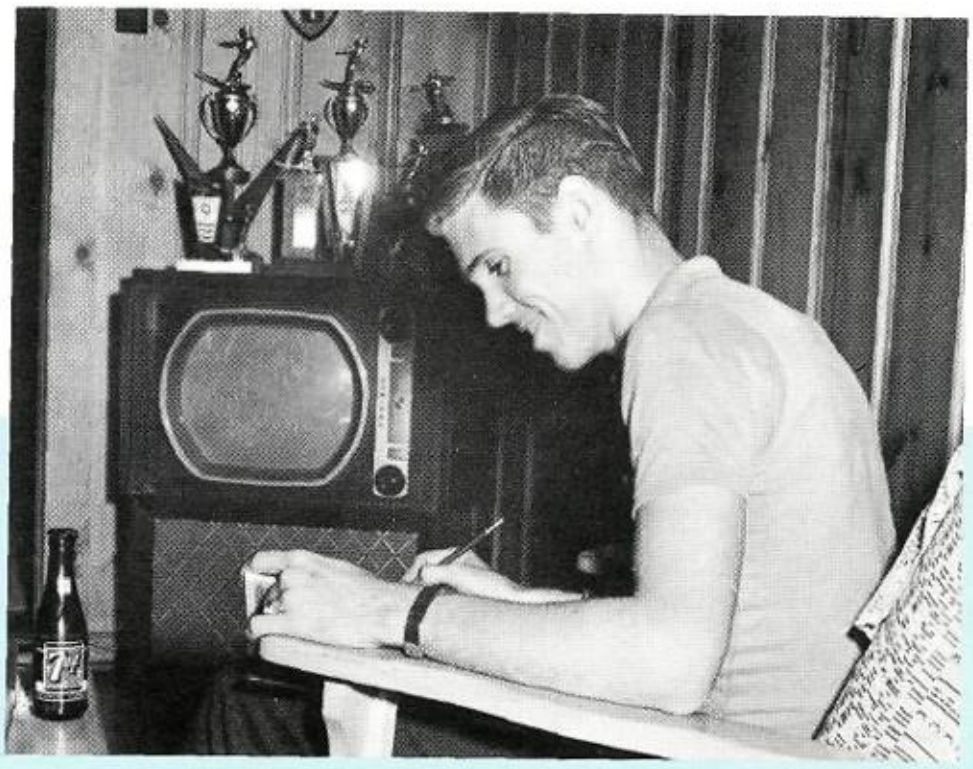


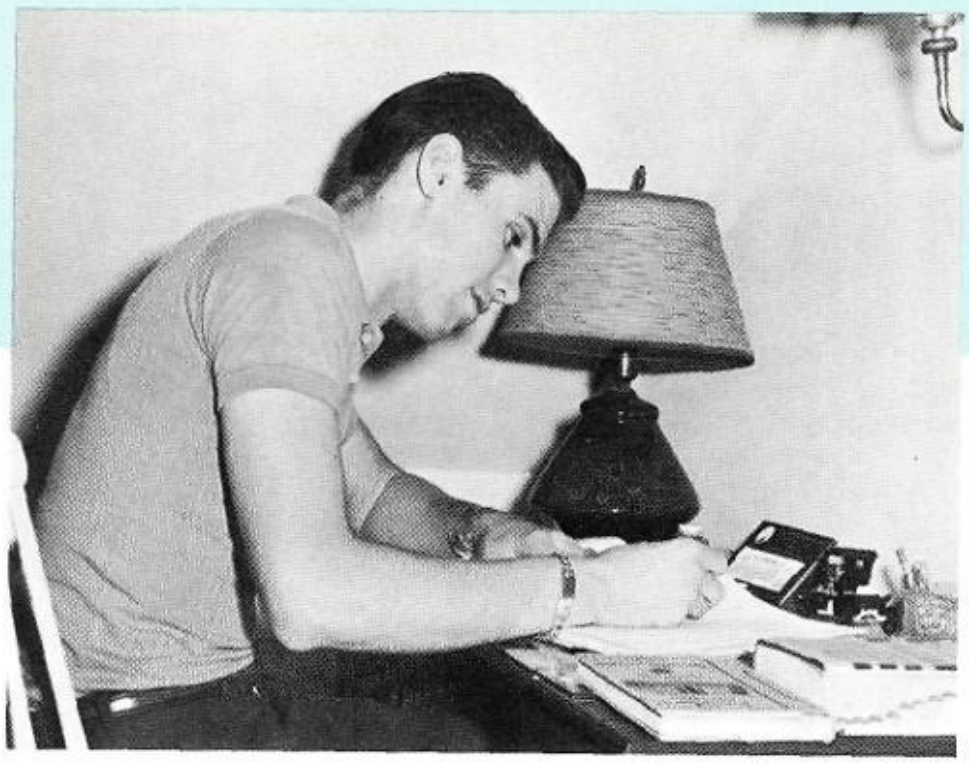
Mr. Galloway, like many of the English teachers, spends hours checking those long English finals.

Receiving instructions for their biology final is Mrs. Cochrane's fifth period class. Mrs. Cochrane's room provides a studious atmosphere.

The Week of the Finals

When John Stinson knows the subject, he takes it easy and watches television, yet . . . .





When he has an important test, he can buckle down and learn the needed information.

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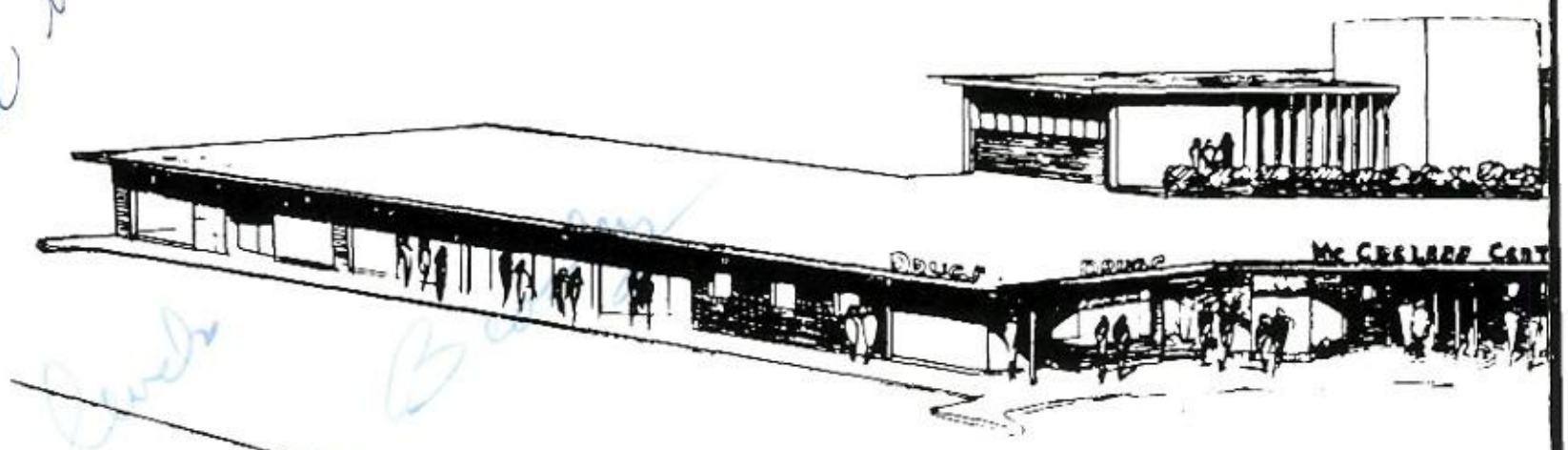

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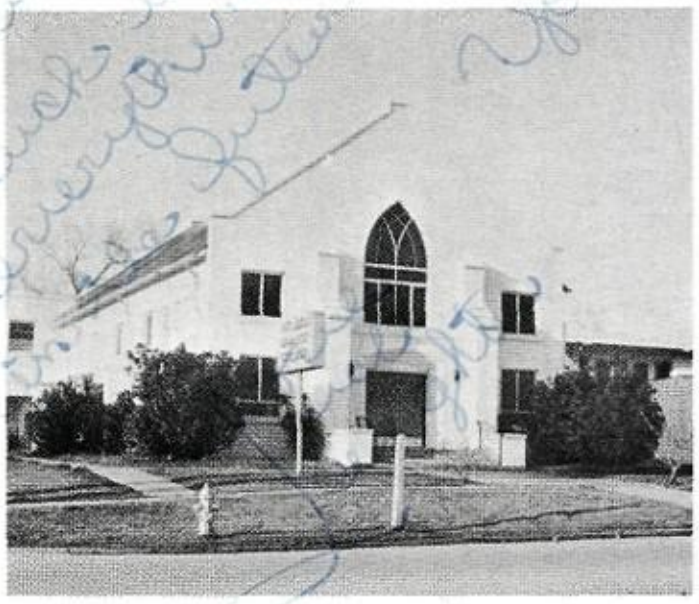

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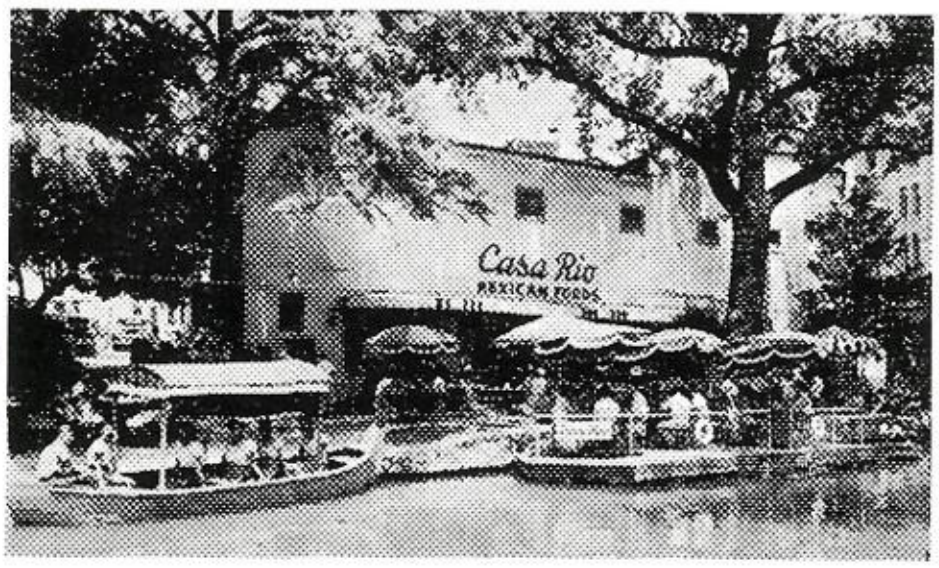

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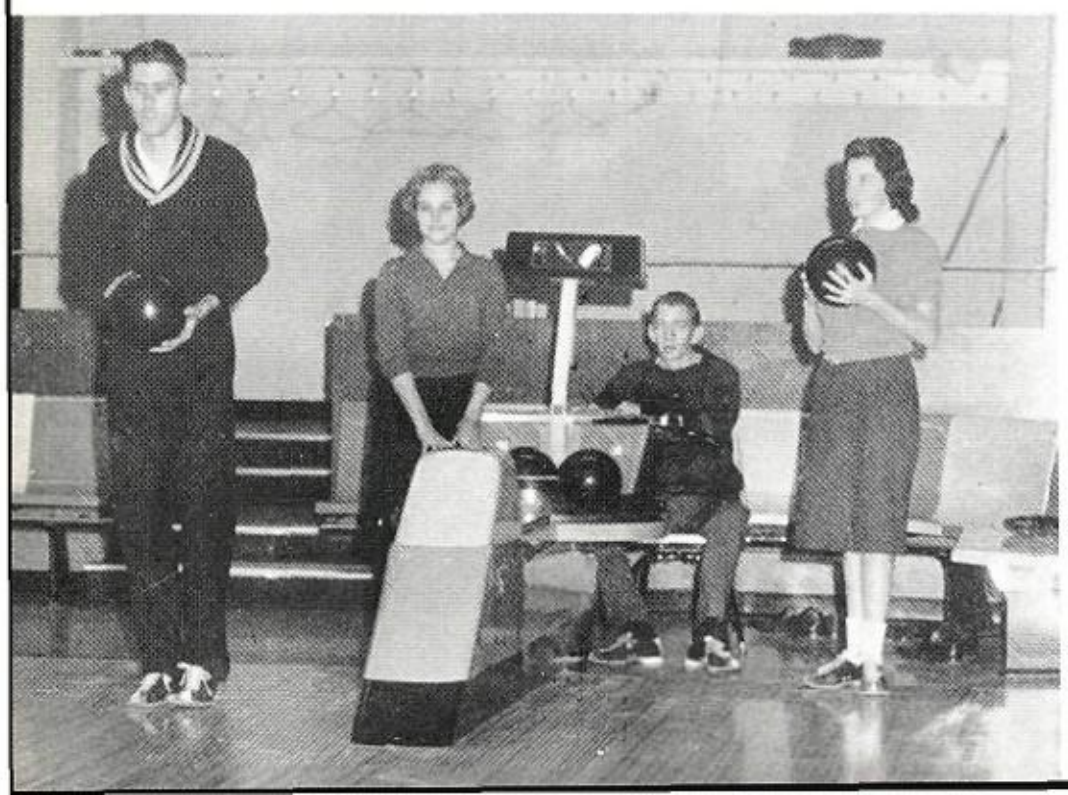

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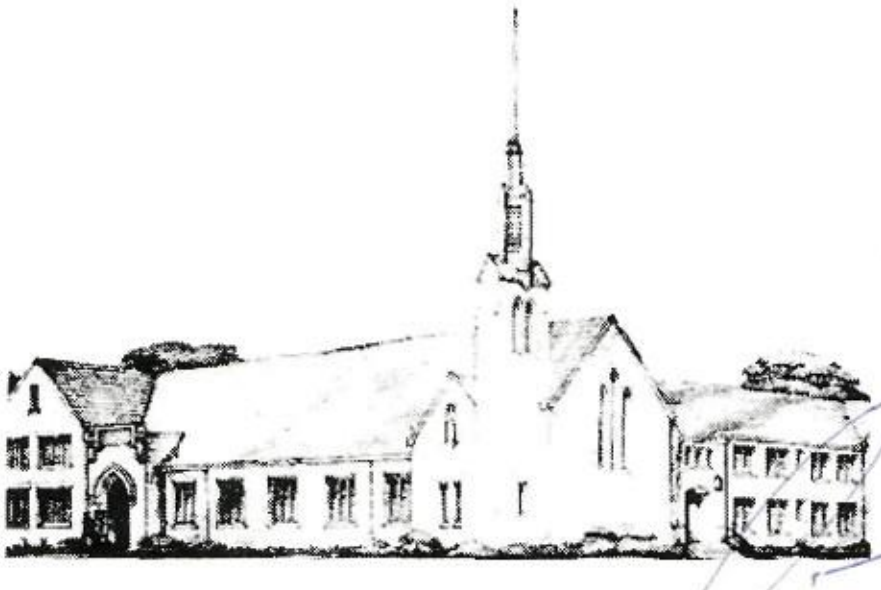

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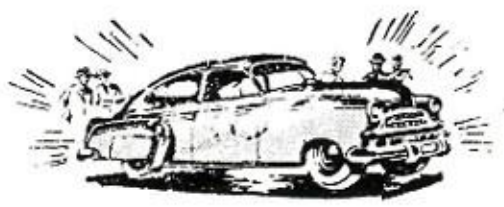

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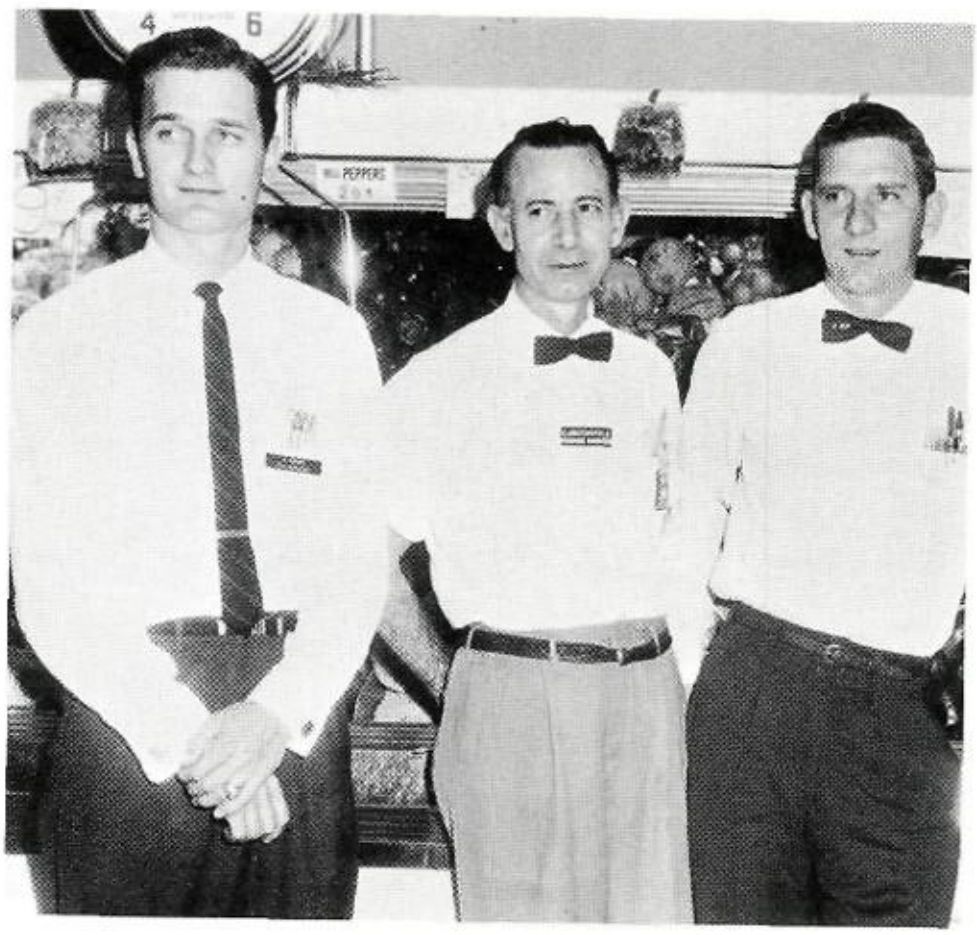

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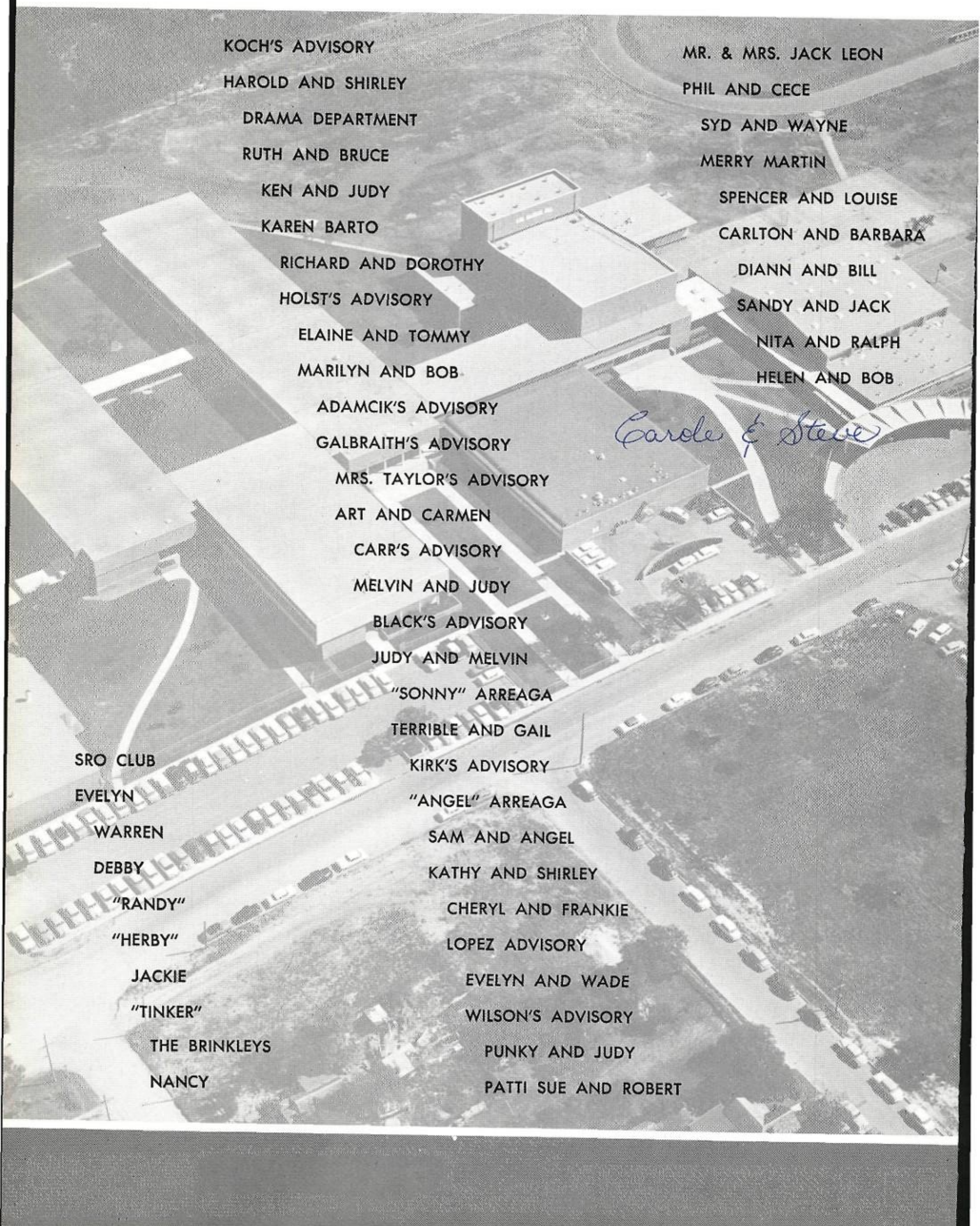

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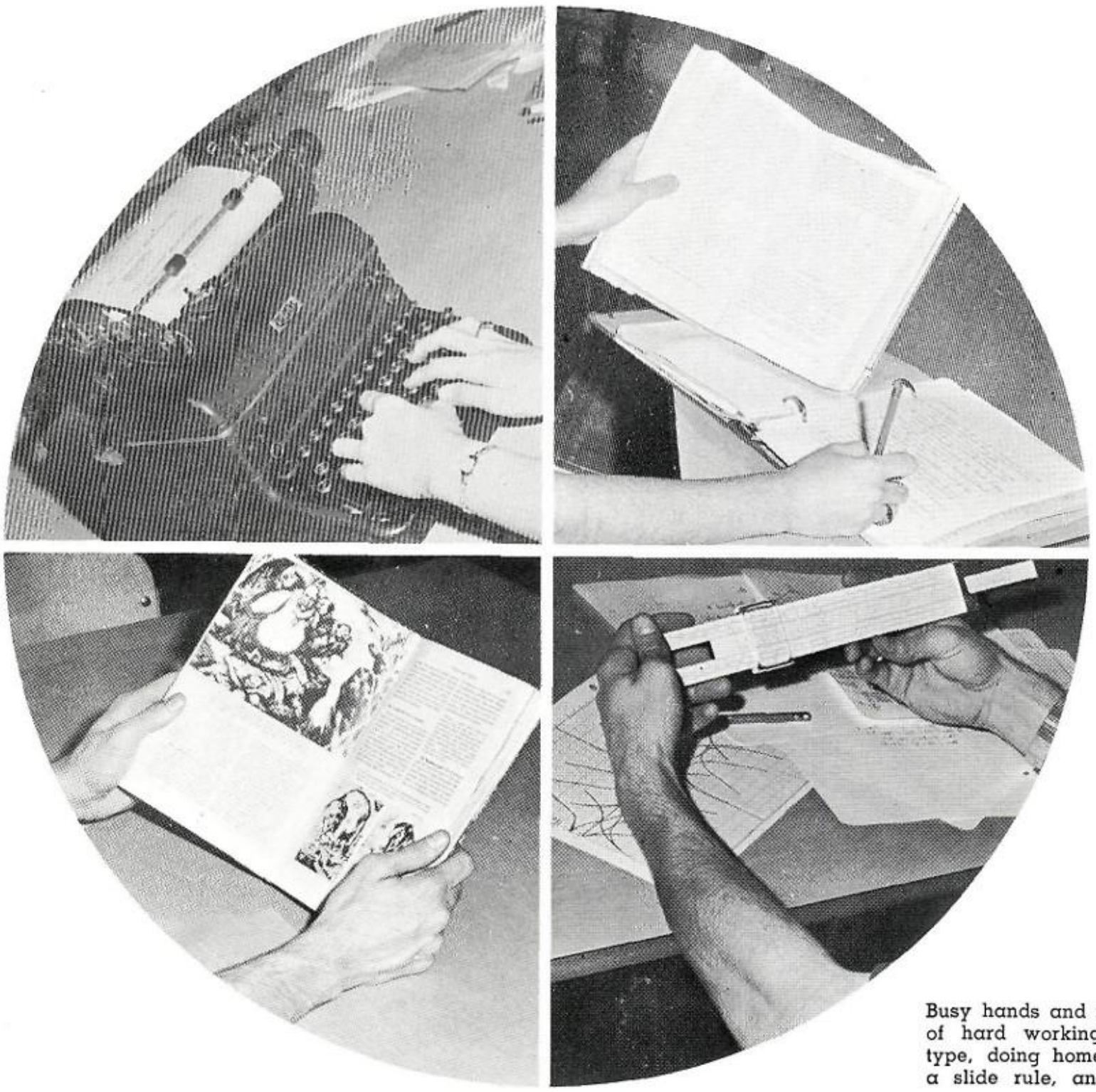
Everyday our library is filled from first to sixth period with students willing and eager to learn for their future.

Year of Service to School and

During the past year at Highlands, students have studied hard—both in and out of school. While walking down the hallways, one may have noticed a classroom filled with pupils quietly studying, having a class discussion, or watching films.

Many students work in the school offices or as student assistants. By working in these offices students gain experience that will help him in later life.

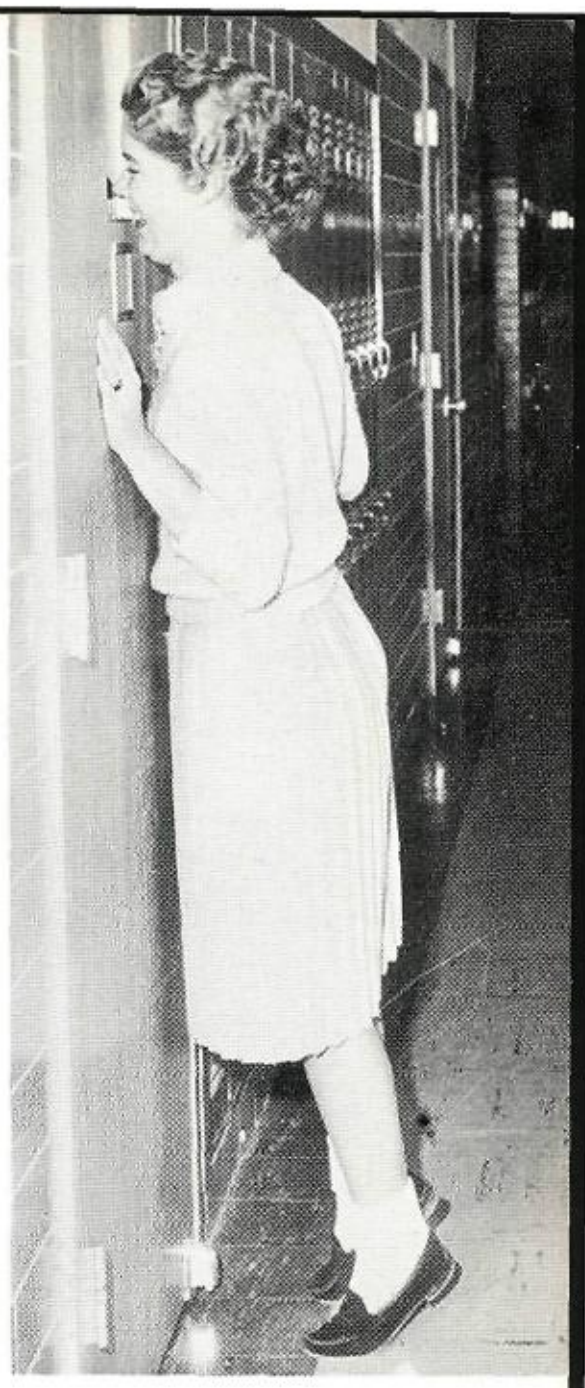
Highlands is not all hard work. There are subjects offered that are relaxing and enjoyable. Pupils who like school will enjoy taking part in activities such as band concerts, elections, and social clubs. Extra activities give the student a chance to relax from the daily routine of studying and it enables him to expand his education to include any problems which are encountered in his everyday life. Therefore, the graduating student is prepared both for college and a well balanced life with society.



Busy hands and minds show good signs of hard working students learning to type, doing homework, learning to use a slide rule, and doing avid reading.

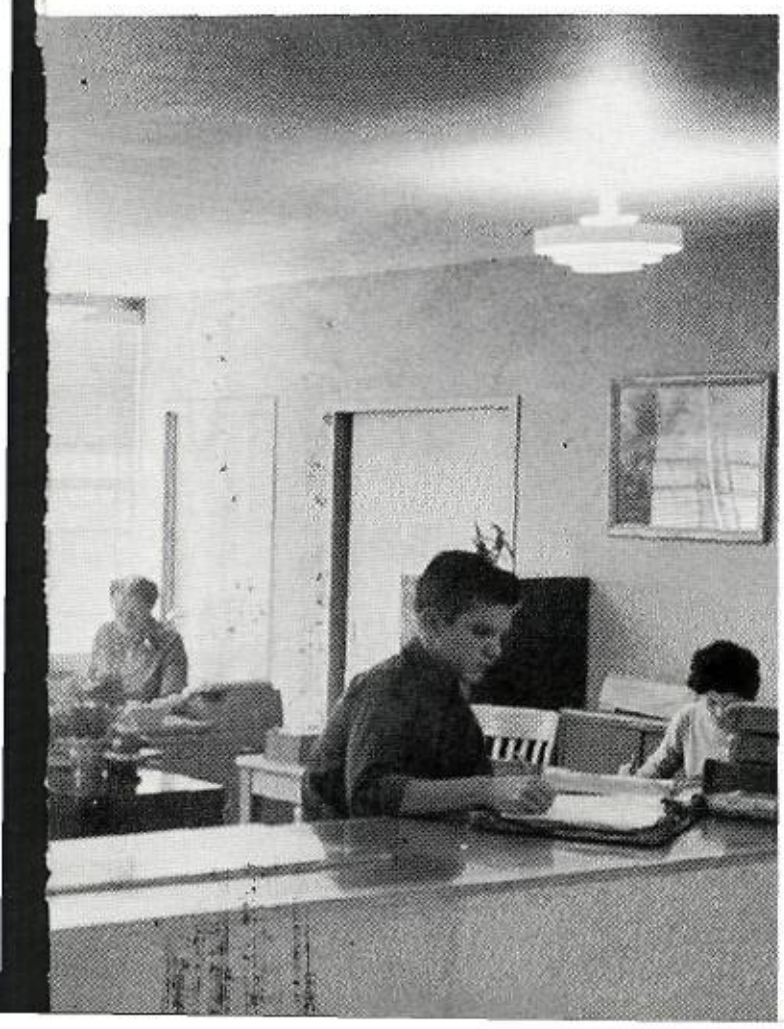
Classmates Rewarded Students

Diana Cardenas and Frances Anderson busily count many hundreds of dollars turned into the treasurer's office. Mr. Zirkel adds the total and wishes his own was that much.

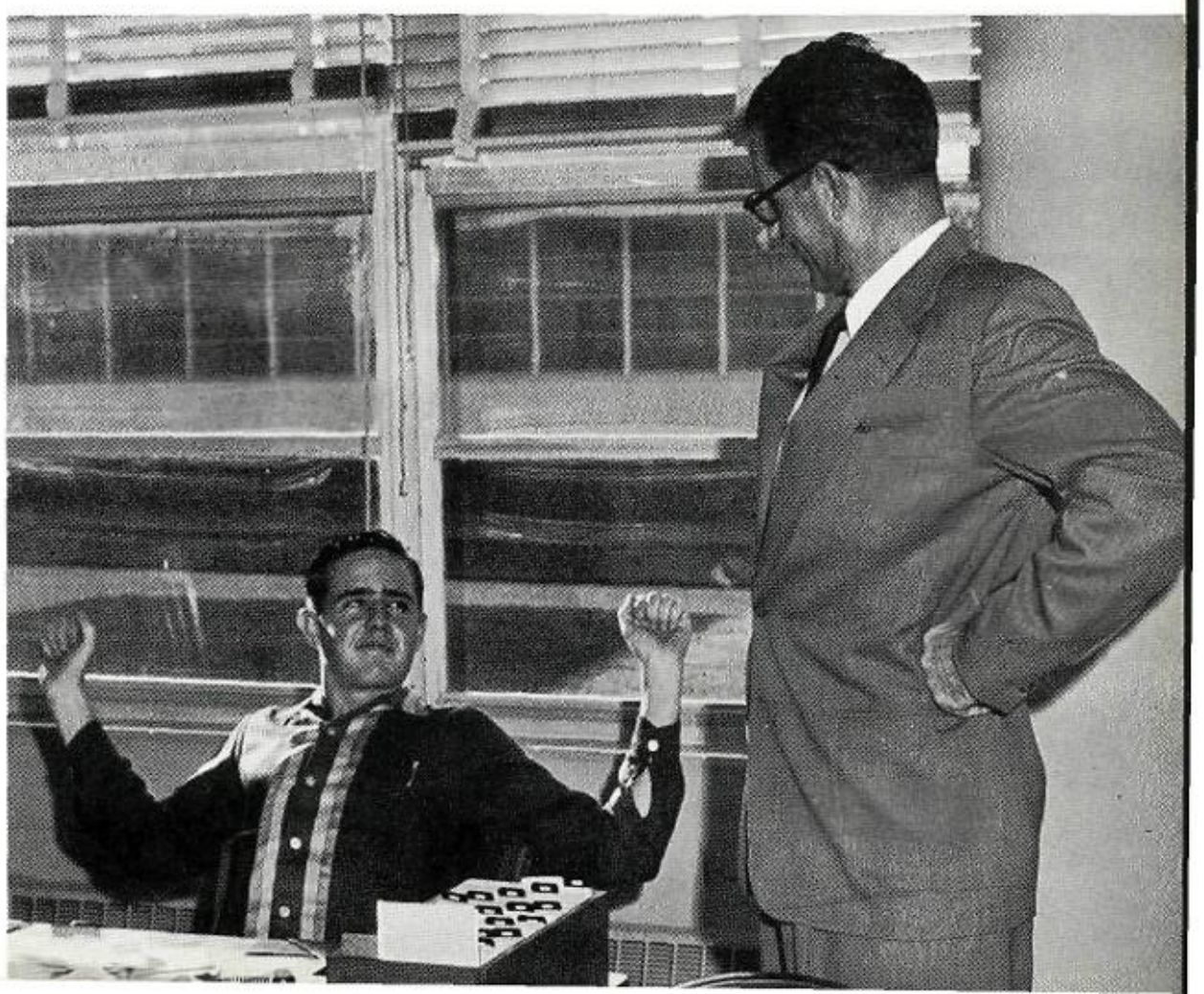


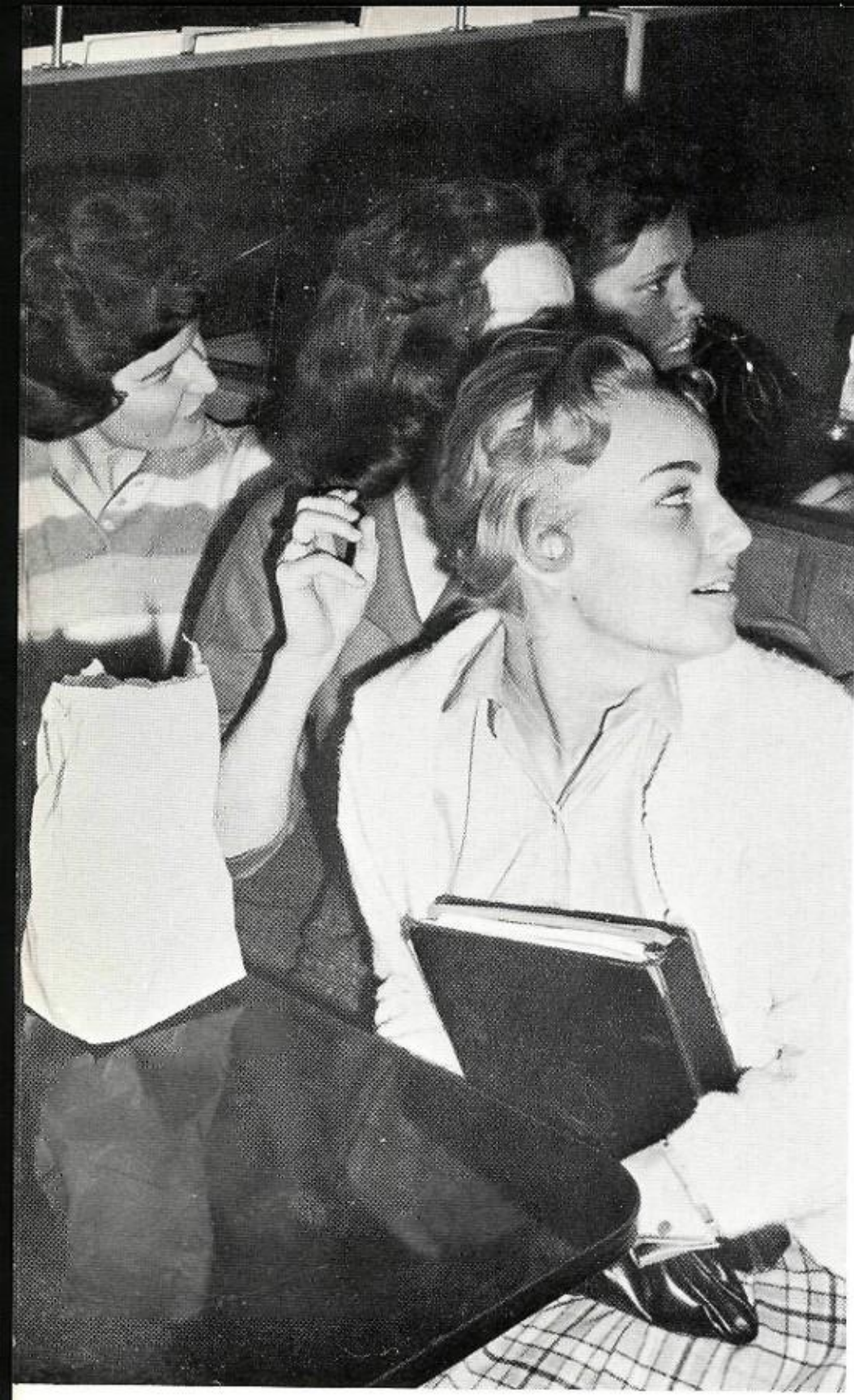
The green door has a secret, but Susan Howle is caught spying.

Busy writing up the morning business is Vern Jauer, a main office assistant.



Mr. Higdon is very surprised to find sleeping beauty at his desk. "Hi," says Bill Rutledge, hoping he won't end up at the end of Mr. Higdon's spat board.





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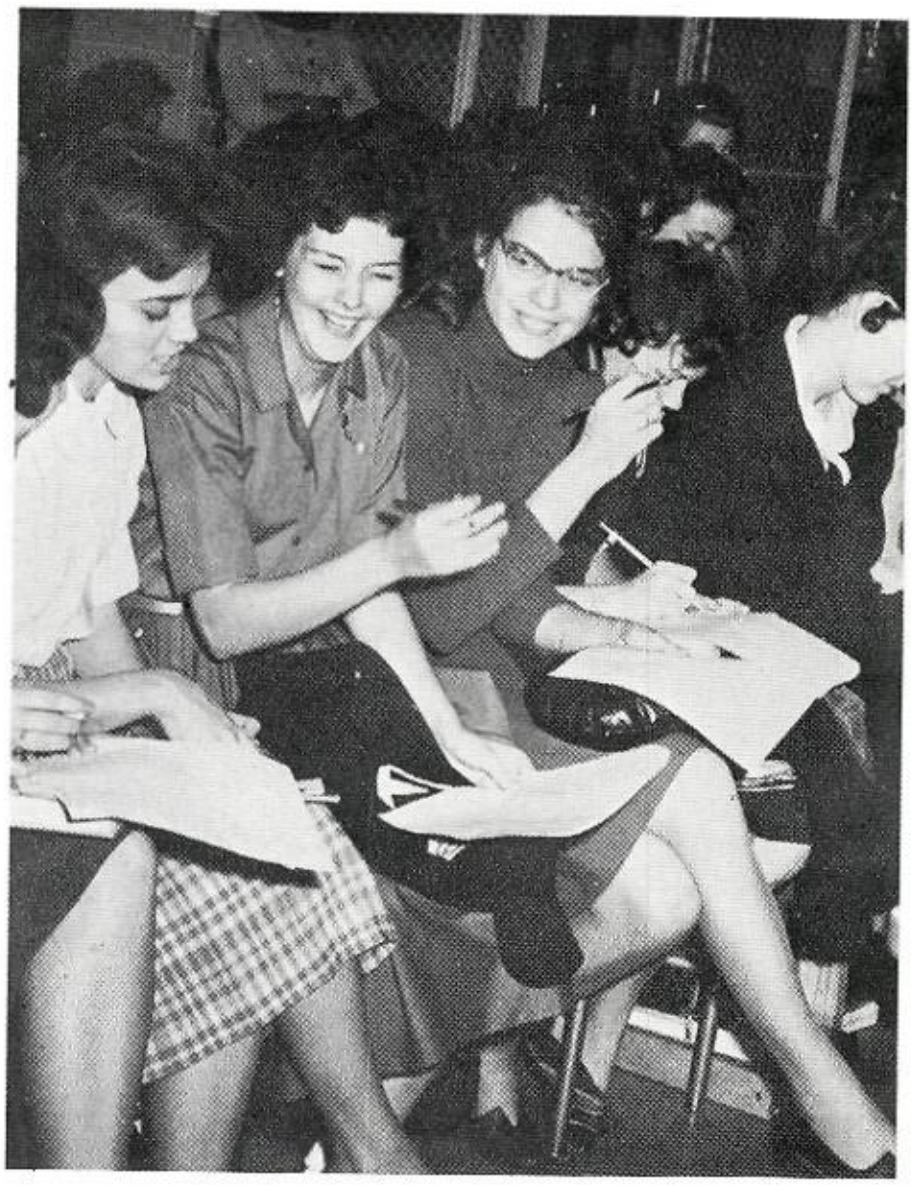
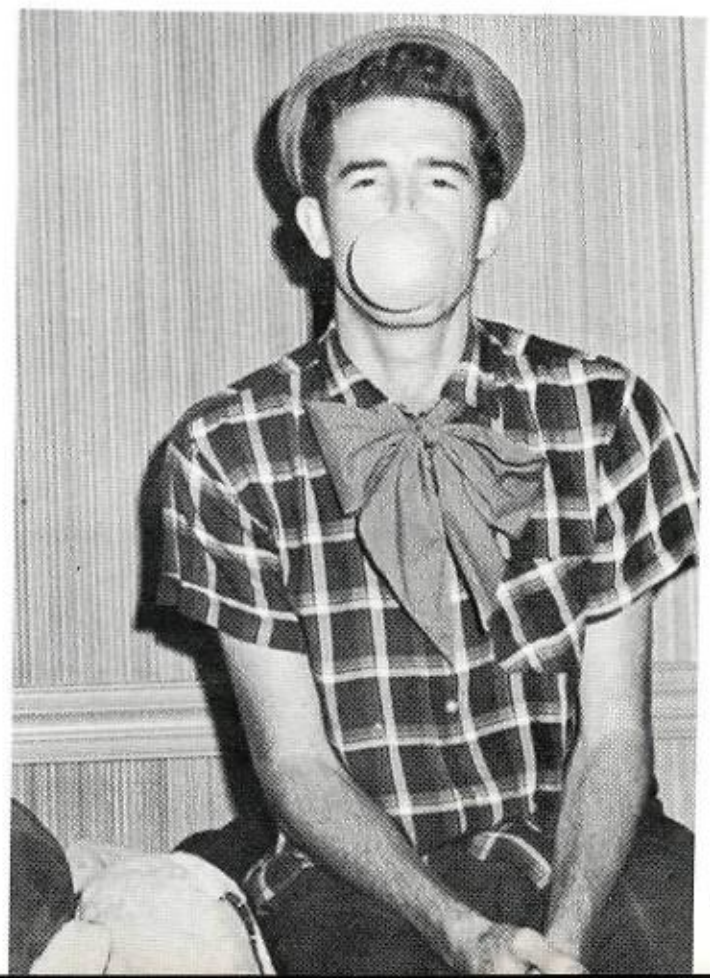


Ruthie Searcy, Sandy Crow, and Cheryl Brown are having fun voting on the new members to be in the Brigade next year.

Surprising things do happen and Judy Schuetze, Nance Petty, and Sandy Hohner look to see what is happening behind them.

1-2-3 Ump pa pa, Ump pa pa. Howard Black, Dwight Scott, Harold Reynolds, Terry Brown, and Gary Brotze blast out this favorite toe tappin' tune.

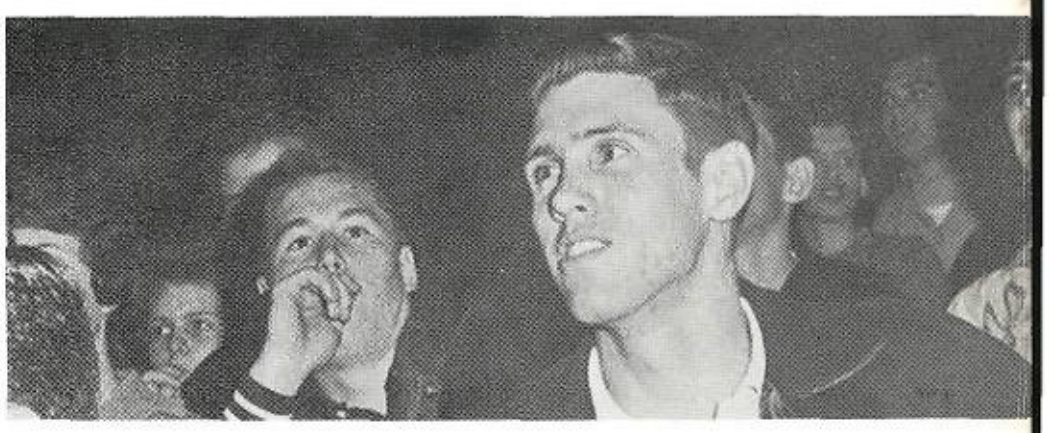
Jim English is in his second childhood as he blows a big bubble at the annual staff party.



An Eventful Year

Patsy Wilder, Sharon Skapple, and Ginger Schoelman anxiously wait for their name to be called in the Brigade elections.

"Gee! This is fun jumping double rope," says Cecilia Ihrer and Louise Haynes while Charlie Walker turns the jump rope.

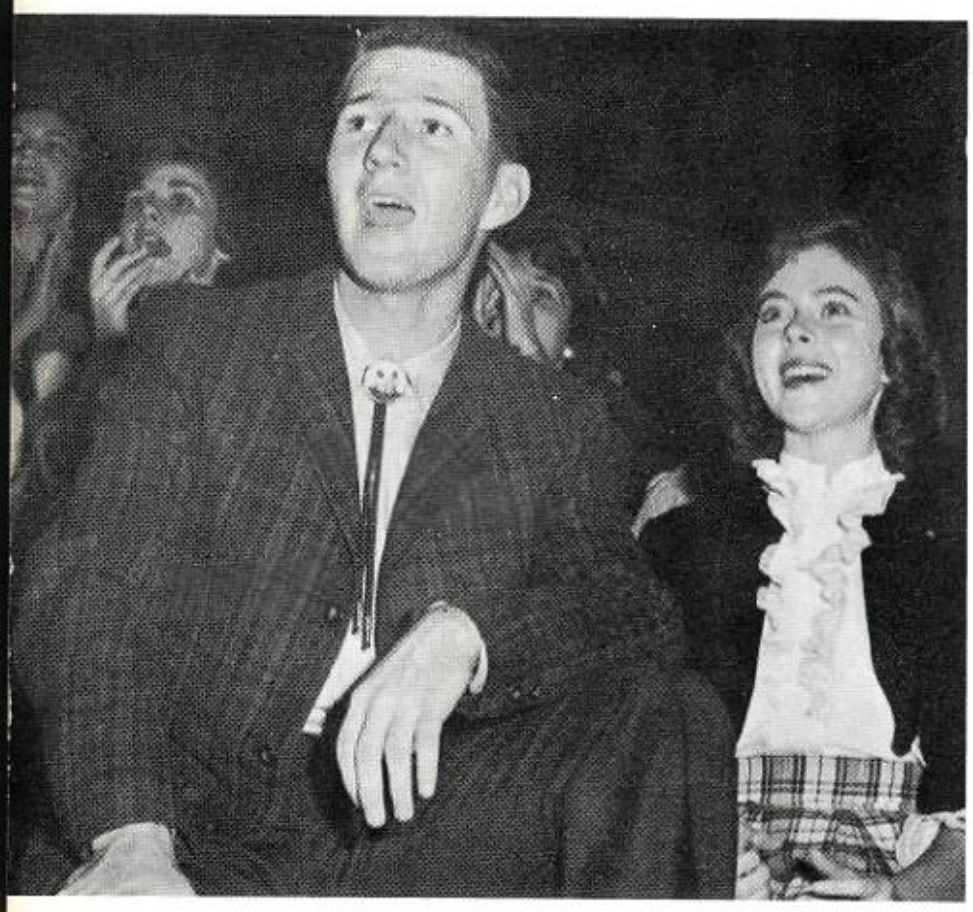


John Stinson is enjoying the game, but Dickie Renfro looks very uninterested. Could it be a girl? Who could she be?

Judy Wilson, Nancy Nagel, and Nancy Jenner practice their clarinet trio to get ready for band contest to be held later in the year. Each day these band members practice hour after hour hoping when contest comes they will win a first division.

A Girl, A Boy, A Date to a Basketball Game

As Van Nation opens the door for Pat Mumme, she is thinking of what a wonderful time they will have at the basketball game.



"They made it," yells Pat and Van, both cheering the Owls on to victory during the fourth and last quarter.

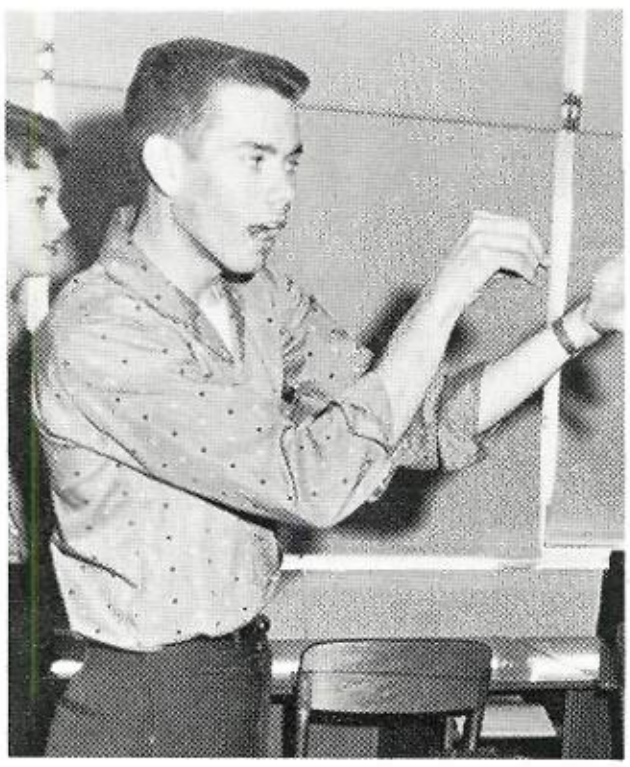
The Highlands basketball team has got the ball now, and Pat and Van cheer the mightly Owls on to victory.

Pat and Van end their lovely evening with a smile to each other and as Van leaves he tells Pat he will call her the next night.

Highlands Students-Lighthearted, Laughing . . .

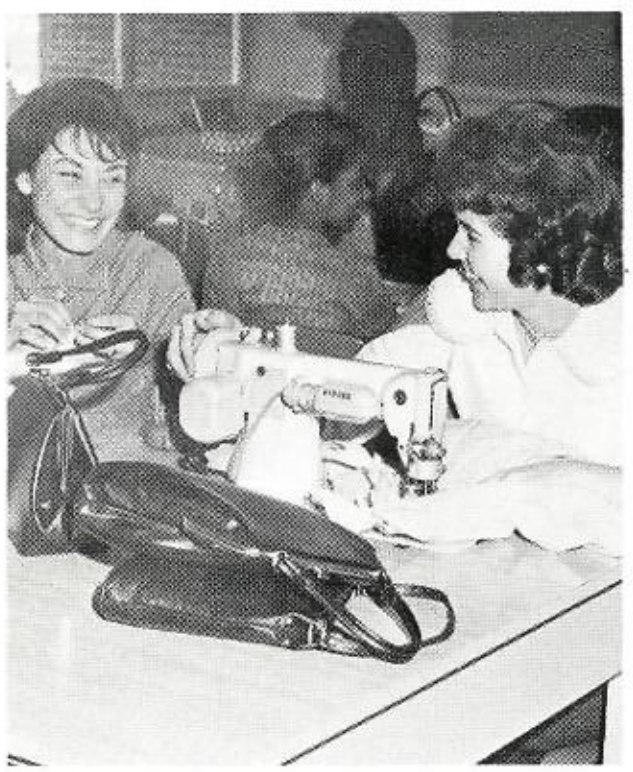
. . . the ups and the downs—hallway horseplay . . .

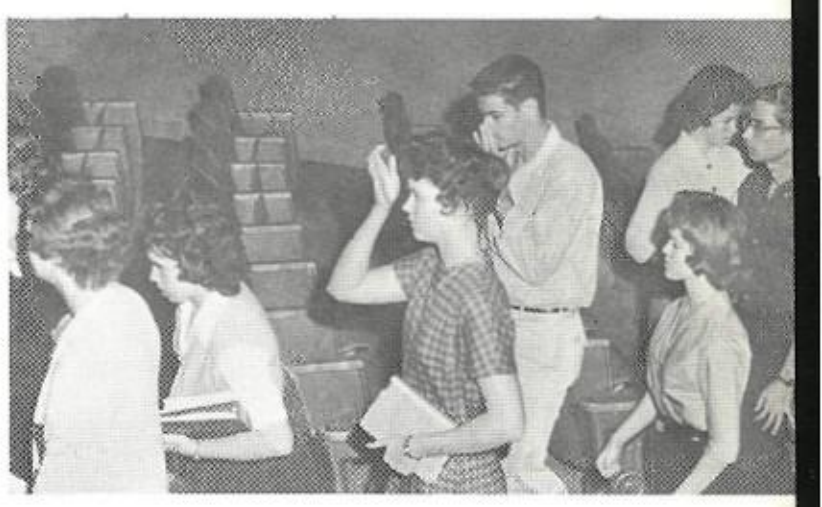
. . . a picture comes to life—the fun of flirting . . .



. . . a wicked eye, an unseen target, a rubber band—dignity dropped . . .

. . . the sewing circle — lots of laughter helps stitch straight . . .





. . . changing, shifting, hurrying, traveling — many on the move . . .

. . . all noses lift from the grindstone for a time-out—capers in class . . .

. . . empty—yet prepared for new patterns . . .

The year, '61, caught for a brief moment in the fixed pattern upon these pages, yet even now it is blending, and moving and growing into a new and challenging and ever-varied future. The pieces and parts are falling into place, shifting, ever-traveling toward later and newer and more and maybe better. The seniors move from the sphere and the pattern into the awakening, broadening enormity of living. Our years at Highlands—we enter them, live them, work in them, play in them, laugh, cry, think, and don't think—we hold them for a moment and then they are gone, lost and yet lasting in the pattern. Those who are left behind, prepare, seek, build, plan, dream. The pattern is now theirs, to make and mold and change as they will. The glass tube is empty, ready to be filled again with the new pattern.

the end

To a very
sweet Sister
Boy you always
have the heart of every
thing I write from our Boys
Friends
Love Always
Jesse

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